Today

Mr. Carnera Is Quite Well A Better Eye Than Ours A Name Worth While The Nizam's Gold Hoard

—By Arthur Brisbane—

IT IS GOOD NEWS that Senator Borah has undergone his operation at the Johns Hopkins Hospital successfully. He is a man who thinks for himself and ABOUT the people of Idaho, that sent him to Washington, and others living in the United States. He is not forever concentrating on the inhabitants of other countries and their wants and wishes. The United States needs men of Mr. Borah's kind.

Columns and pages are devoted to Jack Sharkey, whose real name is something else, present owner of the title, "heavyweight prize fight champion of the world," and Carnera, the giant Italian, artificially made into a prize fighter because there is "big money" in prize fighting, and little money, two dollars a day at most, in useful work that Carnera knows how to do.

The men are weighed, measured, carefully examined to make sure that they are in condition to be knocked unconscious without being killed. It is announced that Primo Carnera stands 6 feet, 6½ inches tall, weighs 263 pounds, blood pressure "both systolic and diastolic," satisfactory, namely, "120 over 80."

Some doctors would consider that pressure rather low for such a huge body, but Carnera seems naturally sluggish. His pulse, normally 68, rises to 72 only after exercises.

It has been said that this fight for the heavyweight championship, to take place tomorrow, is "already in the bag" for Carnera, by which it is meant that the gentlemen managing the fight have thought it desirable to arrange the result in advance.

Damon Runyon, who knows about such matters, denies this. The interesting thing about it is that the fight interests at least ten times as many Americans as are interested in the extremely important gathering of scientists in Chicago.

Dr. Vladmir K. Zworykins has invented "an artificial eye," expected to make television in the home practical and inexpensive. With its help those radio listeners will actually see those whom they hear, singers, talkers, prize fighters or actors.

The artificial eye, far superior to the human eye, has 3,000,000 photo-electric cells in place of the millions of rods and cones back of the human retina, the photo-electric cells so small they can be seen only under a microscope.

This artificial eye records wavelengths invisible to the human eye, at either end of the spectrum, the ultraviolet and infra red.

The human eye as is well known, is considered by scientists a most imperfect product of evolution, far inferior to the eyes of many birds.

A great physiologist said, "If I could not make a better eye than that I would be ashamed of myself." Dr. Zworykin appears to have made a better one.

Ordinary "Christian" names, Jones, Smith, Robinson, Brown, seem prosaic compared with the more picturesque names of the noble red men, "Sitting Bull," "Rain in the Face," or "Sar-Go-Ye-Wat-Ha," Indian name of the chief "Red Jacket," meaning "he keeps them awake."

Police of Chester, Pa., discover that the Siamese have names that make the names of red men seem commonplace. One Siamese musician booked at the police station, gave as his name, something spelt with 61 letters, meaning "great mountain-wonderful strength—the bear of the lake."

Desk Sergeant John Denmark let the man go because he, Denmark, couldn't write the name or pronounce it.

The greatest individual hoarder of gold in the world is said to be an Indian potentate, the Nizam of Hyderabed, whose ancestors accumulated a fabulous gold treasure, which he has increased.

The British hope that he can be persuaded to deliver that gold to England in return for the extension of his rulership over Behar, which was formerly under his dominion and is craved by him.

If he had his hoard in the United States it would be much simpler. He would be told to bring in the gold and take nice green paper instead, and he would bring it.

The new German government consciously or otherwise imitating recently established authority in Spain, Mexico, Russia, and some other countries, appears anxious to demonstrate that religion is a public enemy.

Wholesale arrests of members of the Catholic Bavarian Peoples' party are reported, with numerous cases of alleged ill-treatment of Catholic priests in the Rhineland and the Palatinate. The Protestant German Church complains of

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

MAYOR CURLEY *by Radiophone to the Boston American*

His Holiness through me extends his blessing to the City of Boston and to its people. He believes that under President Roosevelt's guidance, this nation will soon enjoy prosperity again.

MAYOR CURLEY

POPE PIUS

Braves Trailing Cardinals

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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7 P.M. NEWS SPORTS FINAL MARKETS

JURY LASHES POLICE HEADS; 2 ORDERED OUT

DANFORTH IN COUP CLEANS UP FORTUNE

Boston Bear Gone Bull Sees Boom Coming in Wall Street

Picture on Page 13

The details of the market boom in which Mr. Danforth is said to have profited on page 18.

William "Bill" Danforth of Brookline—"silent bear of Wall st."—is reported to have cleaned up another fortune in the rising New York market.

At his home in Osterville on Cape Cod today he denied it, but those who know Danforth best know he never tells.

Commercial Solvents is the stock by which the Boston broker is said to have added to his already enormous fortune.

"I have made no new fortune in Commercial Solvents or in any other recent deals," Danforth told the Boston American.

WHAT, A FORTUNE!

But he wasn't too annoyed. He still retains a goodly part of the $5,000,000 he cleaned up in the crash of 1929, when others were pawning the family jewels or jumping off skyscrapers, it is said.

"Reports from Wall St. say you have made another fortune by trading in Commercial Solvents, which have risen from 9 to 23¾."

"Why I'm right here in Osterville on my vacation. I am not in Wall St. And I'm going to stay here all summer," Danforth replied.

"Well, isn't it true that while you have been in Osterville on your vacation you have made a considerable sum in Commercial Solvents?"

"That is not true. I'm afraid

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

At Rockingham

FIRST RACE

Juniority (L. Schaefer).. 105.10 11.60 9.50
Off Duty (G. Windle)... — 8.50 5.70
bDenee (R. Simpson)... — — 5.00

ALSO RAN—Jabot, Law Suit, bDeeskin, Flying Gypsy, Mendathon, Miss Micara, Miss Spray.

Pope Blesses President In Curley Interview

Mayor In Over-Ocean Phone Talk With Evening American

By MAYOR JAMES M. CURLEY

(By transoceanic radiophone direct from Hotel Excelsior, Rome, to the editorial rooms of the Boston Evening American)

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I had an extremely interesting and important private interview with Pope Pius today, lasting more than a half-hour. I am seeing Premier Mussolini at 6:15 o'clock tonight.

At my request, His Holiness extended the papal blessing to President Roosevelt for his splendid efforts to lead the United States and the world out of the depression.

His Holiness expressed the belief that America will soon be enjoying prosperity under the guidance of the President.

Great Interest in Boston

The Pope expressed great interest in Boston, and through me extended a special blessing upon Boston and upon its people.

The Pope inquired in great detail about the particular situation in Boston, taking great interest in what I told him about our special conditions and our efforts to counteract suffering, although we possess a smaller labor population than other cities.

After extending his blessings upon the President and upon the eople of Boston, His Holiness charged me formally to inform the President of his blessing and heartfelt interest in his plans, and to notify the people of Boston of his continued interest in their welfare.

I informed Pope Pius that a week before sailing for Rome I visited the President. I told His Holiness that I had told Mr. Roosevelt I would ask him to extend his blessing to him and the great work he is doing. I am of course very delighted that the Pope did so.

Pope Asks About Big Cities

The President, in my talk with him, I must add, told me he would be most highly honored to receive His Holiness' blessing upon him and his plans.

The Pope showed surprising knowledge of industrial conditions in the large cities of America, and especially inquired about Chicago, Detroit, New York and Boston. He obviously has been studying the situation in these cities and is intensely interested in the Roosevelt reconstruction program, which, he believes, will restore prosperity in America very soon, relieve suf-

Continued on Page 12, Column 5

FATEFUL PAPER FOR POLICE

FOREMAN BANKS DIST. ATTY. FOLEY

The fate of high police officials was bound up in this report of the grand jury which Jury Foreman Leonard Banks handed to Dist. Atty. William J. Foley today. The report recommended removal of Dept. Supt. Anderson and Lieut. Gillis as heads of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation. The report followed an investigation of crime conditions in Boston. (Boston American photo.) *Other Pictures on Page 2*

REMOVAL OF ANDERSON AND GILLIS SOUGHT; METHODS LASHED

Ousting of Deputy Police Supt. John M. Anderson as head of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation, and of Lieut. Stephen J. Gillis, second in command, was recommended today by the grand jury in a sweeping attack on that bureau's activities.

Deputy Supt. Martin H. King, division inspector, was also singled out for criticism, the grand jury report declaring that the jurors "hesitate to believe" King's explanation of wholesale transfers.

Features of the report, which was accompanied by no indictments but which caused a fever of excitement at police headquarters and a sensation in the city, were:

1—*Declaration that neither Anderson nor Gillis "displayed any knowledge or interest in the existent criminal conditions."*

2—*Charge that Anderson's list of 400 gangsters was a myth and for the most part pathetic."*

3—*Revelation that the reward of Sergt. Frank A. Gilman, former liquor and vice squad head in the Back Bay, for a Boylston st. speakeasy raid was his being "shelved" through transfer to the Tombs.*

"King" Solomon Was Above All Suspicion to the Police

4—*Revelation that Charles "King" Solomon, slain racket leader, never has been investigated by B. C. I. since the advent of Anderson and Gillis.*

5—*Criticism of Anderson for his testimony denying not only that he did not know identities of illicit night club operators, but did not know the very existence of the clubs themselves.*

6—*Commendation for Capt. Jeremiah Gallivan, retired, for his frank and open testimony before the grand jury on downtown racket conditions, which he fought, despite political opposition.*

7—*Charged that the "mopping up" of speakeasies in Gallivan's division by Anderson and Gillis, who went over Gallivan's head, was "a police burlesque."*

The report was made before noon by Jury Foreman Leonard

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

KAHN'S TAXES UNDER FIRE

Washington, June 28 (INS)—Ferdinand Pecora, counsel for the Senate stock market inquiry, today declared Otto H. Kahn, head of Kuhn, Loeb and Co., paid no income taxes in 1930, 1931 and 1932.

Other partners in the huge New York private banking firm "paid only small amounts" during these years, Pecora said.

Pecora said he expected to submit evidence to show the total income tax payments of the firm's other partners in years was "negligible."

WHITNEY HITS HOMER IN 6TH

Braves Field, June 28—Ed Brandt of the Braves and Bill Hallahan of the Cardinals, the two greatest southpaws in the National League, hooked up in a mound duel in the opener of a double-header before a sweltering crowd of 3300 here this afternoon.

FIRST INNING

St. Louis—Martin popped to Jordan. Frisch went out in the same manner to Jordan. Orsatti was safe at first when Urbanski

Continued on Page 17, Column 1

Balances and Receipts

Washington, June 28—Today's Treasury balance, $248,895,810; U. S. customs receipts, $19,009,863.

Councillor Kelly Better at Hospital

Operated on yesterday for a sinus infection, City Councillor Francis E. Kelly of Dorchester today was reported greatly improved at Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary. It was said that he will be released within the next 48 hours.

Late News Flashes—Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ST. LOUIS	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	—
BOSTON	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—
Batteries—Hallahan, Wilson; Brandt, Spohrer.								
CINCINNATI	0	0	0	0	1	4	—	—
BROOKLYN	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	—
Batteries—Derringer, Hemsley; Carroll, Lopez								
PITTSBURGH	0	0	0	1	0	—	—	—
NEW YORK	0	0	1	1	0	—	—	—
Batteries—Swetonic, Picinich; Hubbell, Mancuso.								
CHICAGO	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—
PHILADELPHIA	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	—
Batteries—Malone, Hartnett; Jackson, Todd.								

Anderson's 'Baby Gang' List

In criticizing Dep. Supt. John M. Anderson's "racketeer list" submitted by request to the Suffolk grand jury, the jury report, made public today, reveals that:

"Some boys, under 16 years old, who had received suspended sentences at Shirley School, were recorded on the list."

A new low age for "racketeers."

City Fathers on Outing

Malden city officials are holding their annual outing today at the Red Hill Country Club, North Reading.

Drowns in River

Northfield, Vt., June 28 (AP)—Evelyn Sprague, 18, of Brattleboro, drowned here while swimming in a branch of the Dog river. Bathers recovered her body.

WEATHER

Fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly warmer; moderate southwest winds.

High tides, 3:17 a. m.; 3:32 p. m.

Sun rises 5:09; sets 8:25.

The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches plus Associated Press.

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Be a Beauty Contest Judge!—Win Free Trip to World's Fair—See Page 8

GRAND JURY FLAYS POLICE, DEMANDS ANDERSON'S REMOVAL

HULTMAN NO AID IN CRIME PROBE; ELY PLANS ACTION

Continued from First Page

Banks of Dorchester to Dist.-Atty. William J. Foley at a time when Gov. Ely, who has promised a "housecleaning" in the police department if that were found necessary, was awaiting a copy. Gov. Ely would not comment until he had received a copy.

Police Commissioner Hultman, when informed of the recommendations and criticisms in the report, was attending the Warner police chiefs' meeting at the State House and declared he was "too busy" to read the report until late afternoon, when the meeting would break up.

Hultman's Ouster Rumored, and "Successors" Are Named

Police headquarters seethed with rumors as soon as the report was made public, one of them being that Gov. Ely would oust Commissioner Hultman. The rumors went even so far as to carry the names of Police Supt. Michael H. Crowley, due to retire in December; former Dist.-Atty. Thomas C. O'Brien, and Asst. Dist.-Atty. Frederick T. Doyle as possible successors to Hultman.

All the rumors were premature, however, pending perusal of the grand jury report by the governor.

The grand jury's report concluded with:

"We respectively submit that in addition to our constructive suggestions heretofore set forth that the continuance of Deputy Supt. John M. Anderson and Lieut. Stephen J. Gillis as the executives in charge of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation of the Boston Police Department is an invasion of the rights of the people of Boston to capable, intelligent and efficient police protections from crime and the criminal.

"Neither of these two officials displayed any knowledge or interest in the existent criminal conditions to recommend them to us as capable, aggressive executives devoted to the protection of the lives and liberty and the morals of the city. The Bureau of Criminal Investigation must be rehabilitated."

Criminal Bureau "Maximum of Indifference" to Lawlessness

Anderson was again sharply criticized in the report for his testimony relative to night clubs in the city, the report declaring that he was questioned relative to 20 such places and professed not only ignorance of the men who conducted them, but the very existence of the clubs themselves.

"It is the absolute indifference of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation with reference to all night clubs, their purposes, their licenses, their patrons and their activities," the report said, "which constitutes, in our opinion, the maximum of official indifference."

On the other hand, Capt. Jeremiah Gallivan, now retired but formerly in command of old Division 4, was praised and commended for his frank and open testimony before the grand jury.

Capt. Gallivan, the report declared, "represents the type of executive that is needed in the police department of our city.

It was revealed also in the grand jury report that Deputy Anderson denied in his testimony that he had criticized, in a radio address, the grand jury, the district attorney's office and the courts for alleged failure to co-operate with police in stamping out crime and the gangster.

He admitted, however, that he and Leo Schwartz, legal adviser to the police commissioner, had drawn up a radio address and that Anderson had delivered it.

He also denied a story published in Boston newspapers, in which he was alleged to have charged the nolle-prossing of a serious charge against a Gustin gangster who later was shot and killed by a policeman after being chased in the nighttime, from a store doorway downtown.

Hultman Ignored Jury, Anderson Denied Crime

The highlights of the report follow:

"We, the grand jurors of the Suffolk District, at the termination of our term of service during from January 1, 1933, initiated an inquiry into the activities of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation of the Boston police department, to receive (1) any evidence or information of lack of co-operation between the courts, or the district attorney's office, with the police in the administration of criminal law, (2) any evidence or information in reference to the activities of gangs, gangsters and racketeers, as was alleged to have been described by Deputy Superintendent John M. Anderson in a recent radio address reported by the press of Boston; and further to inquire what precautionary and supervisory measures, if any, are employed by the Bureau of Criminal Investigation over the activities of felons, gunmen, gangsters and racketeers.

"No evidence was offered by either Deputy Supt. John M. Anderson or his chief assistant, Lieut. Stephen Gillis, of any lack of co-operation by either the courts or the district attorney's office with the police in the prosecution of criminals. Both officers freely admitted that the courts and the district attorney's office have at all times extended their fullest co-operation.

ANDERSON DENIED IT

"Deputy Superintendent John M. Anderson denies his alleged reported radio speech of recent date. He was, however, unable to repeat his speech or furnish either original or copy of the transcript of the same. He stated that Atty. Leo Schwartz, legal adviser to Commissioner Hultman, and himself, composed the speech that he delivered.

"Deputy Superintendent Anderson's attention was directed specifically to the issue of one of the Boston daily papers, which voiced him as follows: (Page 81 of the transcript of the hearing):

"When Patrolman Andrew K. Adair brought the crime career of James F. Johnson to an end with bullets on April 14, 1933, he accomplished what the Massachusetts courts and probation system had failed to do even after the police had arrested the Gustin gangster at least 34 times for various offences . . . Only a month before his death . . . Johnson was given a No Bill.'

"Deputy Anderson denied that he had delivered in his speech the quoted statement. When his attention was further directed to a statement in the press that he had compiled a list of four hundred gangsters that was to be presented to the grand jury, he replied, (record page 84):

"We have a list of gangsters. The stuff in the papers, about 75 per cent is a lot of bunk. I have that list of men.'

"He admitted that at no time had he taken any initiative to have a retraction or explanation of the reported statements. We believe that he made the speech as quoted in the press of Boston.

HULTMAN IGNORED REQUEST

"Police Commissioner Hultman was requested to furnish to the grand jury, (1) confidential reports received from the Bureau of Criminal Investigation in reference to the activities of known gangsters and suspected racketeers, (2) reports of the activities of the police officials in the suppression of the Gustin gang, if any.

"In response to this request, the reports were not furnished, nor is there any evidence or intimation that there were in existence reports of the character requested. The police commissioner, however, furnished the following letters, signed by Superintendent Michael H. Crowley, and Deputy Superintendent John M. Anderson."

CITY OF BOSTON
POLICE DEPARTMENT
BUREAU OF CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION

June 20, 1933.

To the Superintendent,

"Sir:

"Referring to your communication of even date, I know of no organized Gustin Gang. The name of Gustin originated from a club known as the Gustin Club on Gustin Street, Division 8 some thirteen or fourteen years ago. William Wallace, then an amateur fighter, chose the name of Billy Gustin for his fighting name which was in turn inherited by his brother Steve Wallace who also was an amateur boxer. Since the day that both of these men quit the ring the boxers the Gustin Club disbanded and there is no such club existing at the present time.

Respectfully submitted,

GUSTINS SOUGHT

"Steve Wallace alias Gustin is wanted on an indictment warrant by the Department for assault and battery, with intent to kill Patrolman Daniel J. McDonald of this Bureau, and every effort is being made to locate him.

"James Wallace, brother of Steve, is also wanted for questioning in the Curran murder.

"Walter Wallace, another brother, conducted a speakeasy at 344 Dorchester st., and has been raided by officers of this Bureau and Division 12 several times and convicted of keeping and exposing intoxicating liquor for sale.

"William Wallace, another brother, formerly run a speakeasy at 1416 Columbia rd., South Boston. This place is now closed and out of existence due to the activities of the police of Division 13 and this bureau.

"There are a number of young men of South Boston who are associates of the Wallaces, alias Gustin, namely, Peter Tin Can Kelly, Timothy Coffey, Richard O'Connor, Harold Daly, John Falvey, Henry Coogan, John Dembrowski and James Kerrigan. All of these men have criminal records and have been arrested by the police on numerous occasions. They are constantly under observation by officers of this bureau, Division 6 and 13.

"We have two cruising cars from this bureau on duty at night in the South Boston section and the officers have been instructed to arrest any of these men who are found violating the law.

"Anthony J. Dombrowski and Thomas Dineen, also associates of the Wallaces, are now serving eight to ten years in State Prison for assault and battery with intent to kill Patrolman McDonald of this bureau.

"Respectfully submitted,

"(Signed) John M. Anderson,
"Deputy Superintendent."

Office of Superintendent, Bston, June 21, 1933.

Hon. Eugene C. Hultman,
Police Commissioner.

Sir:—

"Whenever the expression "gangster" is used it generally means a member of a crowd of roughs or thieves. To be known as a "gangster mob," in my opinion, means that the gangsters are well organized with an influential head, who directs their movements in all kind of criminal acts and is in a position to successfully direct these evil and criminal acts without fear of prosecution.

"The head of gang, in order to be successful must have some prestige with law enforcement officers including the police, the justices of our courts and the district attorneys of the several counties where they operate.

"NO GANGS OF CRIMINALS'

"It cannot truthfully be said that such a condition of protection to murderers, burglars, robbers or other criminals does exist anywhere in the state of Massachusetts, and there is absolutely no collusion and no protection given to any individual or member of a gang who violates the law . . .

In conclusion let me say that the members of the department, as a whole, have done and are still doing everything possible to suppress crime and to detect and arrest those who have committed crime.

Respectfully submitted,
(Signed)
MICHAEL H. CROWLEY,
Superintendent of Police.

DENIALS BY GILLIS

The above letters, however, are contradicted by the testimony given by Lieut. Gillis, at pages 35-36 of the record, where he testified that one Murphy was arrested in connection with the Gustin gang, and by Deputy Superintendent Anderson's testimony, page 82 of the record, in which he said:

"I cited a typical gangster case," by his testimony on page 84 of the record, wherein he stated, "We have a list of gangsters. I have that list of men," by Deputy Superintendent Anderson's testimony on page 85 of the record, where he stated that a certain person had a reputation of being a "strong-armed speakeasy operator," by Deputy Superintendent Anderson's testimony, pages 88-89 of the record, "What does your department do to have any surveillance of these men, that are recited here as being gun men, racketeers and the like?

"A—I have them under observation, the fellows we know, all the time.

"Q—Tell me one that is under observation and what he is doing?

"A—I don't know personally myself. I am not on the street.

"Q—Do they report to you?

"A—They do if they have any complaints against them.

"Q—Have you any reports here from the men that have these gunmen under surveillance?

"A—I have none, no."

ANDERSON DIFFERS

These letters are contradicted further by Deputy Supt. Anderson's testimony on page 100 of the record, and on page 101 thereof, "What is his reputation? A—It runs the reputation of being a gun man, and I presume probably in the booze game, and everything else. Q—He is reputed to be the head of the alcohol ring? A—He was at the time he was arrested for murder, yes . . . Q—And you don't know what he is doing, or whether he has murdered a lot more? A—I haven't heard of it."

And Deputy Supt. Anderson's testimony, page 149, in his reference to gangsters. While the deputy superintendent was so testifying with reference to the list of 400, the aforesaid letters were received from police headquarters.

DEPUTY SUPERINTENDENT ANDERSON'S LIST OF 400 GANGSTERS A MYTH

Deputy Superintendent John M. Anderson was requested to produce his list of gangsters. He brought to the jury two books full of names of more than 400 people whom he described as gangsters (page 84 of the record). "I have that list of men," all of whom he stated had been photographed and fingerprinted for the Rogues Gallery.

While in this list there were the names of some who had records for crimes of violence and felonies, nevertheless, for the most part the list was pathetic, and contained names of people arrested for some trivial offences such as violation of motor vehicle laws, violation of municipal ordinances, and other petty crimes. Some boys under sixteen years of age, who had received suspended sentences to the Shirley Industrial School, were recorded in this list of 400. We recite here a few of the typical cases.

CASES IN THE LIST

H. S, of Dorchester, fined $10 for battery. For only time he was ever arrested.

H. R., South End, discharged, for larceny, Central Court. Only time ever arrested.

J. R., West End, fined $20, being concerned in a lottery. Only time ever in court.

H. P., Dorchester, Charlestown Court, fined $3, 1917, violation of city ordinance; Central Court, 1926, parking, fine $5; 1927, violation of city ordinances, fine $5; 1928, violation of traffic regulation, $5 fine. That is the extent of his record.

W. M., Central Court, August, 1923, setting up and promoting a lottery, fined $20. No other record.

G. M., South End, violation of automobile law, $5 fine. His only record.

A. M., gaming, Brookline, $10 fine; larceny, 1917, Boston, probation; gaming, 1919, Roxbury, $5 fine; 1919, Brookline, drunk, on file; 1919, obscene language, $10 fine; Brookline, 1921, conspiracy to steal, one year's probation. His entire record.

G. L., June 11, 1928, Central court, not stopping close to curb. Fined $3.

J. L., October 7, 1919, neglect of family, Roxbury court, 1923. Three months House of Correction for lottery, October, 1923, non-support, dismissed. The extent of his record.

J. P., West End, November 11, 1916, Boston juvenile court, operating without license, filed. Entire extent of this man's record.

W. L., Canton, no license, $10 fine; Roxbury court, 1928, drunkenness, $15 fine; West Roxbury court, no lights, $5 fine; 1930, Dorchester court, speeding; Roxbury court, 1931, traffic; Roxbury court, breaking and entering, six months suspended sentence; February, 1930, drunk, State Farm; Central court, Boston, drunk, September, 1932.

NOT ALL GANGSTERS

At page 147 of the record, Deputy Supt. Anderson said:

"I carried those two books that were given to me from the bureau of records, and I don't say now that every one in here is a gangster. They are all men brought in, arrested, fingerprinted, photographed and put in the book."

In connection with a man whose only record was for paying a $5 fine for not stopping close to the crub, he was asked, "Do you want to say that he has been photographed and fingerprinted? A—Yes, everyone of them." J. S., Somerville, November 29, 1928, drunkenness, Dorchester, $5. J. S., Dorchester, April 16, 1923, delinquent, larceny, Framingham, probation.

Neither Deputy Supt. Anderson nor Lieut. Gillis could give any evidence or information of any supervision or check up of those known gangsters on the list with the more serious records.

The testimony of both the deputy superintendent and the lieutenant throughout was given in a reluctant and evasive manner, and, when pressed concerning the bureau's work in reference to gangsters, their continuous answer was "I don't know."

People whom they knew were at large and held most unsavory reputations for crimes from murder to recite here a few of the typical cases.

Hultman Too Busy, But He'll Know

Police Commissioner Hultman took calmly today the news that removal of Deputy Supt. John M. Anderson and Lieut. Stephen J. Gillis, the commissioner's "under-cover man," had been recommended by the grand jury.

Seen at the Warner police chiefs' conference in the State House, the police head declared he had not read the report and, while interested, did not think he'd read it "until late this afternoon, because I'll be at this conference all day."

He refused to comment further.

'It's Up to Hultman'–Anderson; 'I Won't Talk'–Gillis

Here's what they have to say about the grand jury's report:

Deputy Supt. John M. Anderson, whose removal is recommended—"The report is a matter for the police commissioner."

Lieut. Stephen J. Gillis, whose removal is recommended—"I have nothing to say at all."

Gov. Ely—"I want the report but have not yet seen it. Until I do I shall make no statement."

Commissioner Hultman—"I will not read it until late this afternoon and will have nothing to say until then."

Acting Mayor McGrath—"Our capable Governor will handle the situation. It is a matter for him."

Dist. Atty. Foley—"The report speaks for itself."

Leo Schwartz, legal advisor to Commissioner Hultman—"It will take several days to go over the report. The jurors are citizens of the Commonwealth and they have a right to expect the police commissioner will thoroughly study their finding whether he agrees or not."

TODAY

Continued from First Page

forceful intervention in its affairs by the Prussian government appointing a "church dictator."

It had been understood hitherto that the only "church dictator" dwells a long way from Russia.

Chancellor Hitler, apparently, believes that whatever he does becomes right and wise the moment the order is given. Denouncement, he pronounces a failure, adding "the whole German nation is behind me."

The former ambassador to Germany, James W. Gerard, assures the congregation of Temple Emanu-El, a large New York synagogue, that Germany will again be a monarchy, with the Hohenzollerns restored to power.

Mr. Gerard believes that Hitler's attempt to ostracize and drive out the Jewish citizens of Germany, represents his desire to capitalize the "inherent German anti-Semitism" dating back to 1350, when superstitious Germans blamed the Jews for an outbreak of the black plague.

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Police Heads Due to Fall -:- Under Grand Jury Brand -:- 'Incompetent, Indifferent'

HIS TESTIMONY CALLED "NOT FRANK"

In the grand jury report made public today scathing police inefficiency in the supposed war on crime, Deputy Superintendent King's testimony regarding transfer as a raiding sergeant (Gilman) as "not frank." (Boston American photos.)

HIS REMOVAL IS DEMANDED

Lieut. Gillis' position as second in command of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation, along with that of his chief, is demanded by the jury, which found that most important branch of police work wholly incompetent and unfitted.

CALLED "MAXIMUM OF INDIFFERENCE"

Deputy Superintendent Anderson was a complete failure before the grand jury. He repudiated an address over the radio attacking the courts, and knew naught of crime, the jury says. He is termed "the maximum of indifference"

NEW ENGLAND COKE

PRICE ADVANCE

New England Coke announces an advance in Price Protection Contracts effective July 1st. Delivery of 2 tons now guarantees present low price all next winter. Phone New England Coke Company or your dealer.

Cokephone HUBbard 4670

Hultman Ignored Jury, Anderson Denied Crime

Continued from Page 6, Column 1

POLICE BURLESQUE (VII.)

Deputy Superintendent Anderson and Lieut. Gillis "mopping up" speakeasies, on division 4, in 1925, in reality proved to be police burlesque.

The net results of the activities

TRAWLER IN FOG CRASH FIGHTS WAY BACK TO PORT

TWO MEN HURT, REFUSES TO TAKE TOW

Captain in Radio Talk Tells American He'll Make It

Scornfully refusing assistance of the coast guard cutter Acushnet, the disabled Boston trawler Flow is proceeding under her own power to the Fish Pier after a collision with the New York freighter Corner Brook, in dense fog off Cape Cod, which caused injuries to one man and imperiled the lives of others.

The graphic story of the crash and the courage of his men was told by Capt. Douglas Schwartz of the Flow to the Boston Evening American today by radio phone.

"We're O. K. now but we're leaking," was the first words of Capt. Schwartz today.

"How did it happen?" flashed the first query.

"We were groping along in the peasoup, making up past Peaked Hill Bar buoy for the Fish Pier when the Corner Brook shot out of the fog and raked us.

"Our aerial went down and we lost a boat in the smash. George Guilford was knocked down in the crash and he cut a pretty deep gash in his head.

FREIGHTER STANDS BY

"The Corner Brook stood by until the cuttes Acushnet hove along."

Q.—Did you treat the injured man or did you ask advice by radio? A.—We radioed through Station WOU. I don't know where it came from but the answer came back to bathe the wound and bandage it. The man went back on the job.

Q.—Were any of your crew in danger of going overboard in the crash? A.—No (scornfully), they know how to keep their feet.

Q.—We understood there were two men injured? A.—No. We thought at first there was another but he was just knocked out.

Q.—Did the Corner Brook stand by? A.—Yes, after we asked them.

Q.—When the Acushnet reached you did you have to ask for a tow? A. (Again scornfully)—We asked no tow. We're on the way in under our own power. The Acushnet is standing by, but we're under way ourselves.

SPURNS ASSISTANCE

Q.—Why didn't you ask a tow anyway with all that damage? A.—Don't be silly. If we don't need a tow we don't ask for it.

Q.—How thick was the fog? A.—It was pretty bad. We could not see 100 yards.

Capt. Schwartz continued with a description of the impact and the damage.

Fifteen men were aboard the trawler with him when the big freighter loomed out of the fog. Flashes from the Corner Brook were picked up by the Coast Guard cutter Acushnet and the government craft was immediately under way from a nearby position on sea patrol.

Another Coast Guard boat put out from the Highland Light station and stood by in the fog to be ready for aid.

When the towline was thrown aboard at 6:36, visibility was reported at less than 200 yards. It meant a slow trip for the leaking trawler and her rescuers.

The Corner Brook left Boston yesterday, with her holds partly filled with paper pulp for New York. Under normal conditions she would have reached the point of the collision before dark, but did not get there until well after 10 o'clock.

GEMS, WIFE, CAR ALL GONE

MR. AND MRS. BUTTERWORTH

BETTY COMPSON

The latest victim of the "Hollywood jewel thieves," a notorious band preying on screen notables, is Charles Butterworth, the actor. The thieves got $15,000 in jewelry in a bold holdup of his home. They also took his auto. A few days ago he was sued for divorce. Several months ago the jewel gang got $11,000 in jewels from Betty Compson, the star. (Internation al News Photos.)

Hollywood, Cal., June 28 (INS)—A mystery as engrossing as any portrayed of the screen emerged today in Hollywood.

Attention was focused anew on a supposed highly organized gang of "Hollywood jewel thieves" as the result of the spectacular daylight robbery of the home of Charles Butterworth, comedian of stage, screen and radio.

The bandits made away with $15,000 in gems and Butterworth's car. This brings the total value of jewels stolen from film celebrities since Jan. 1 to more than $125,000.

The two bandits who forced their way into Butterworth's home past his maid and butler were described as well-dressed and polite.

Police believed the men were members of the same "mob" that attempted to hold up a film party last week attended by Clara Bow.

The mystery of the robberies, in some cases accompanied by the binding and gagging of victims, has never been solved despite the best efforts of police and private investigators.

Other victims and amounts of their losses as reported to police since the first of the year were:

Betty Compson, $41,000.
Aileen Pringle, $1000.
Samuel Briskin, $24,500.
Harry Warner, $15,000.
Zeppo Marx, $30,000.

Some of the gems were recovered upon payment by insurance companies.

Last autumn, Mae West, New York stage star now in the fore rank of screen luminaries, was victimized to the extent of $25,000.

BUTTERWORTH $15,000 GEMS ARE STOLEN

FATHER SUES 4 CHILDREN FOR PROPERTY

A legal battle between a 65-year-old Somerville carpenter and four of his children, involving $5100 in money and two parcels of real estate in Somerville and Tewksbury, was referred to a master by Judge Abraham Pinanski in Middlesex superior civil court today, and hearing ordered to start July 5.

Two suits, both bills in equity, have been brought against Abraham Weinstein of 19 Cavin st., Somerville, by his daughter Minnie, 23, and his son William, 20, of Malden, both of whom claim that their father forced them from their Somerville home last December.

A third suit, a bill to establish a trust in real estate, has been brought by the father against his oldest daughter, Mrs. Jeannette A. Glanz of 11 Parker st., Malden, in which he claims that real estate in Somerville and Tewksbury to which Mrs. Glanz has legal title, is, in reality, his and that his daughter has title only as a "straw" for him and under a trust agreement for his benefit.

In this suit Minnie and William and another daughter, Ida, have filed petitions as intervening respondents in which they deny their father's claims in regard to the real estate and aver that the property was owned by their mother and deeded to Mrs. Glanz to be held in trust for their benefit and not their father's.

Davis Braves Fog, Reaches Roosevelt on Amberjack

Lakemans Bay, Roque Island, Me., June 28 (AP)—The fog surrounded President Roosevelt thicker than ever as his third day began here today.

But he won a partial victory over the stern mists. A cutter from the Destroyer Ellis contacted the Destroyer Bernadou seven miles out at sea and brought back Norman H. Davis, American ambassador at large in Europe. He reached the Amberjack at noon.

The hazardous visit of Davis gave Mr. Roosevelt opportunity to hear the latest report on the Geneva Disarmament Conference and the general situation in Europe.

DAVIS A DAY LATE

It is his first personal contact with the outside world since he sailed the Amberjack II into this port Sunday night. Davis came here a day late as a result of the fog. The Bernadou carrying him had to creep cautiously along the rockbound, fog laden coast line yesterday. This morning Lieut. Rig erd the Ellis poked his way through the fog and rocks to contact her and return to the Roosevelt fleet here. Laughing and unshaven, the President joshed with newspapermen about the fog.

"It won't last more than eight days," he cheerfully advised.

"Are you going to stick it out?" he was asked.

"Oh sure, this is great," he shot back.

"I really think there is a chance for a let up this afternoon," he added. "There is a wind and it seems to be gradually getting around from the east to the south. That will do the trick."

Dressie in a couple of sweaters an a loose brimmed sailor hat, the President chatted freely with his fog-bound mates as he pulled back to anchor from a surprise trip this morning to the Ellis for water.

This disappearance was a big thriller for a while. No one saw the Amberjack pull out. Newspapermen just thought the fog was that much thicker. Some lynx-eyed individual finally decided he had gone. Launches were put out and investigation revealed the dinghy of the Amberjack but no Amberjack.

Poking along to the edge of the harbor, the newspaper craft crossed the Amberjack with the care-free President at the wheel returning from the Ellis.

Mr. Roosevelt arranged to send young John ahead to Campobello Island to visit with his mother for the day before departing for his summer's work in a polo school where John has a job.

James Roosevelt and Marvin H. McIntyre, a secretary to the President came back with Mr. Davis aboard the Bernadou.

If the fog lets up, Skipper Roosevelt hopes to cruise about Grand Manan Island before pulling into his Campobello destination. The trip to Nova Scotia is out.

Fall on Soap Leads to Suit for $10,000

Camden, N. J., June 28 (US)—Mrs. Linda Capewell slipped on a piece of soap while in a swimming pool here conducted by the County Park commission. Today she had brought suit for $10,00 damages for injuries she says she suffered. Her husband sued for $1000.

Cut Radio Hours

Washington, June 28 (AP)—The radio commission granted to A. J. St. Antoine and E. J. Regan of St. Albans, Vt., authority to reduce the hours of operation of station WQDM.

CALL DEERY IN CAMBRIDGE BANK PROBE

John A. Deery, who is serving a year in Salem jail for banking irregularities in connection with the Salem Trust Co., of which he was president, will be a witness before Middlesex grand jury when it starts its investigation of the Inman Trust Co. of Cambridge next month, it was learned today.

Daniel C. Mulloney, president of the Federal National Bank, of Boston, of which the Inman and Salem Trust Companies were subsidiaries, will also be summoned before the Middlesex grand jury as will his brother, Lawrence, and officials of the Brockton Trust, the Bancroft Trust of Worcester and other affiliates whose transactions are reported to be involved with those of the Cambridge institution.

Investigators o fthe Inman Trust Co. affairs were reported today to be anxious to get all the details relative to a transfer of $200,000 worth of gilt edge mortgages from the Inman Trust to the Federal National Bank and also concerning a loan of $125,000 made by the Inman Trust to President Mulloney of the Federal National.

Young Fairbanks Denied Visitors

New York, June 28 (AP)—Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., suffering from lobar pneumonia, was reported "about the same" today His stepfather, Jack Whiting, said he was too ill to receive any visitors except his mother.

Textile Workers Demand Higher Minimum Wage

By T. N. SANDIFER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, June 28 (INS)—A minimum wage of $14 a week for unskilled textile workers and definite prohibition of child labor under 16 years of age was proposed today by Thomas McMahon, representing textile workers, before Hugh S. Johnson, administrator of national recovery, Johnson is holding hearings on this industry's code of fair competition.

McMahon said his group would oppose the present cotton textile code on these grounds:

1—That it does not establish an actual minimum wage.

2—That the suggested minimum rates of $10 and $11 are too low.

3—That it fails to specifically prohibit child labor and fails to limit the hours during which women may be employed.

Russell E. Watson presented a protest against the proposed limitation of 80 machinery operating hours a week. This limitation, he said, would work hardship on the company's two mills and on the consumer through higher prices. He asked a five-day week for machinery operation.

"Conditions of the last three years," he said, "are due to slashes in wages and long hours."

F. C. Dumaine, manufacturer of Manchester, N. H., asked for one national shift of 48 hours a week.

A plea for a uniform working basis for all plants was made by H. B. Kendall, operating mills in Northern and Southern states.

"Eighty per cent of the country's mills are sympathetic to shorter working hours and better conditions generally," he said.

F. C. Dumaine of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company of New Hampshire, was introduced as one of the textile spokesmen who differed with the code prepared by a majority of the industry, believing there should be one national work scale of 48 hours.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, has advocated 30 hours a week limitation, or 32 at the most.

$2200 HOLDUP IN E. BOSTON

Three holdup men, armed with automatics, lined up three girl clerks and two men drivers in the H. P. Hood & Son milk company office on Saratoga st., East Boston, today, and snatched up a payroll of $2200.

Warning the victims not to move or make an outcry, the three men ran to the street, where a fourth man in a roadster was waiting. The bandits drove off at high speed in the direction of Chelsea.

Two of the bandits, described as between 25 and 45, wore smoked glasses and white caps.

Three girl clerks, the Misses Mildred Finnegan, Florence Ross and Margaret Blute, were putting the money in pay envelopes when the bandit trio entered the office about 11 o'clock.

Jail for 3 Who Changed Vote List

Charles M. Ballou, Charles H. Jenison and Lewis B. Owen, former registered voters in Wendall Franklin County, must serve sentences of six months each meted out when they were found guilty of removing three names from the voting list "for political reasons, the full bench of the supreme court ruled today. The men charged with removing the names of a political opponent and his family after Ballou and Owens failed to assess the opponent's property.

Lindy Supply Ship Heads Far North

Philadelphia, June 28 (AP)—The tramp steamer Jelling, mother ship for the newest expedition of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, who plan a flying survey of a proposed northern air mail and passenger route to Europe via Labrador, Greenland, Iceland and Denmark, shoves off today.

The Jelling, which flies the Danish flag, will plod ahead to establish bases and stock them with provisions and fuel for the fliers along the bleak route.

Wishing will not fill your vacancies—advertising will. Use the Classified Rental columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser consistently, if you want consistent good results.

Good News in Today's News

Details Elsewhere in This Edition

R. L. POLK & Co. report shows first monthly gain in auto sales over previous year's since 1929.
EIGHTH successive increase in electric output for week is announced.
MAJOR indices of business continue to point upward.
STEEL production is advanced three points to 83 per cent, a new high on the move, says "Iron Age."
GAIN of 68 per cent for month over a year ago is announced in employment for silk industry.
IMPROVEMENT in carloadings for New York Central continue at a faster pace, with gain for last year 31.9 per cent over a year ago.

GILCHRIST'S CASH and CARRY BASEMENT

THURSDAY BARGAINS!

Girls' Summer Dresses 25c
Smart washable prints in attractive figured patterns. Contrasting trimmings. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Boys' Sweaters Wash Suits 29c
Wash suits in plain colors with combination trimmings. Sizes 3 to 7. Sweater: Seconds. Slip-over sport styles. Sizes 28 to 36.

Silk or Cotton Blouses 69c
Sheers or silks. Broken sizes. Some seconds. All reduced from higher prices. Plenty of cool pastel shades. Sizes 32 to 46.

Smart Sport Skirts 69c
Wool or rough crepes. Some soiled. Some broken sizes. Wide variety of popular colors.

New Pique Swaggers $1
Also Jackets
New Johnny collars. For sport, dress or beach wear. Sizes 34 to 38 in the group.

New White Hats 59c
Brims, large and small, turbans and flops. Cotton linenes, piques and even some linen hats. All the popular head sizes.

Including Some Cutout Models
Summer Fashion SHOES
If first quality many would sell for $3
$1.69
Some Seconds Surplus Stocks
- Smart Spectator Oxfords
- New Oxford Ties
- Popular Pumps
- Even some buckskins with leather

Whites, brown and white, black and white. Kidskin, calfskin and other leathers. Spectator pumps as well as sport oxfords. Sizes 3 to 8. Widths A to D. Better plan to be here early for first choice.

Including Some Marked Down From Higher Prices
Charming Summer DRESSES
$1.79
Women's and Misses'
- Washable Silk Crepes
- Cool Pastel Silks
- New Candy Stripes
- Polka Dot or Checks
- Sport or Jacket Dresses

Smart tailored styles, as well as more dressy styles. New summer colors. Polka dots, candy stripes and gay checks. Outstanding group of smart, up-to-the-minute frocks. Wide selection.

72 inch Gliders $7.95
- Ball bearing suspension
- Stabilizers to prevent side sway
- Guaranteed frame
- Choice of colors

Children's Novelty Sox 10c
Rayon, rayon and cotton. Novelty designs. Sizes 8 to 10½ in lot. Stock up now!

150 Misses' Dresses 79c
Washable silk crepes, prints and rayons, sport and afternoon dresses. Some seconds. Some soiled.

Men's Swim Suits 50c
All wool. In navy only. Comfortable, well fitting. Just in time for the holiday. Sizes 36 to 44.

Cottage Sets Curtains 29c
Cottage sets, ruffled Priscillas and flat curtains. Marquisettes, scrims and voiles.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Three great days of VALUES equal only to Greater Houghton Day---begin Thursday

3 days beginning Thursday

Sample jewelry Necklaces, earrings, rings, bracelets and ornaments. All colors ... **19¢**

1.50 bathing suits Worsted suits in solid colors, trimmed with applique motifs. 14-40 **94¢**

Congress cards Tintex size, double or single decks, fancy backs, 54 cards in each edges ...Ea. **33¢**

Houghton's

Houghton & Dutton Tremont at Beacon : Boston

Thursday—Friday—Saturday

Prices guaranteed only while quantities last

3 days beginning Thursday

Palmolive soap **6 for 25¢** 10c toilet soap. Fine for the complexion.

16-rib umbrellas Mercerized cotton covered. 2 in. Ottoman borders ..... **99¢**

Fabric gloves Double weave. All colors and white. Sizes 6-8½. Dimples or Tex. 5 to 8½ grades ..... **49¢**

Remember to ask for your Legal Stamps

1.95 Ingersolls WRIST WATCHES in stainless chrome case with unbreakable crystals ... **95¢**

2.50 twin sweaters Set of two sweaters. Green, yellow, white, blue, rose. 14-20 **1.88**

Regular $1 books Every subject in a bridged. Travel, science, etc. ... **42¢**

$3 wrist watches Ingersoll and New Haven watches fully guaranteed. Link and mesh straps. **1.49**

$1 cotton blouses Organdies, voiles and batistes in novelty dimity, seersucker stripes, prints and solid colors. 32-42. **79¢**

900 Summer hats Sport hats in pique and linens. Our $1-1.95 grades **69¢**

Misses' linen suits Belgian linen 2-pc. suits. Natural color. Sizes 14 to 20. **1.39**

$1-$2 fabric bags Tapestry bags for shopping or basket bags. 12 styles ..... **59¢**

Bib aprons Usually 25c! Printed percales, pretty patterns ..... **19¢**

Misses' jackets Soft Flannel Sport Jackets. Patch pocket style. White and colors. Sizes 14-20. **1.88**

400 white bags Washable Dupont oilcloth bags with red trim and mirror ..... **29¢**

Knitted dresses 4 styles. Blue, red, green, white and pastels. Sizes 14 to 42. **1.39**

Summer skirts Flannel Linens! Rayon silk skirts in white and pastel shades. Sizes 24-32. **94¢**

Clark's O. N. T. 350 yd. spools in white or black. Sizes 40 to 70. Usually 10c ea. Limit 6 to a customer. **6¢**

Silk nightgowns Lace and ribbon trimmed. Tearose or navy blue. 32 to 42. ... **98¢**

8-day clocks 8¾ Mantel and 10 kitchen style. Made by Gilbert and Seth Thomas **2.95**

Sanitary pads 150 pkg. of Beacon Hill soft absorbent pads. 12 to a box ..... **10¢**

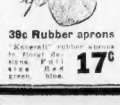
Phillips Magnesia 85c bottle of milk of magnesia. Known the country over. **28¢**

4 Manicures Buy a manicure ticket. It's good for 4 manicures anytime before Sept. 1st, 1933. Beauty Shop, 2nd floor **1.00**

$1 Gilbert alarms In square shape with unbreakable glass. green, rose, ivory. **59¢**

Milled soap 60c dozen usually. 4½ oz. cakes in toilet soap. Doz. ... **29¢**

Transformations Naturally wavy hair. Gray and white. All hair goods 1/3 off. Beauty Shop, 2nd floor **$15**



39c Rubber aprons "Kerosene" rubber aprons in floral designs. Full size. Red, green, blue. **17¢**

Pound paper 32 sheets to box. Vellum or linen finish. Single or double sheets. **19¢**

Hundreds of other items, look for Boston Day signs

Three great days of the greatest savings of the summer begin Thursday . . . and continue Friday and Saturday. Because of the extremely low prices (this in the face of a rapidly rising market) we reserve the right to limit quantities sold to any customer. Nothing sold to dealers. Mail and phone orders filled while quantities last except where otherwise specified. Summer store hours 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Sorry, but no mail or phone orders on shoes

1200 prs. Men's good shoes

Black Only! Genuine Goodyear Welts Oxfords

$1.00 pr.

When you buy FIRST QUALITY GOODYEAR WELT shoes for $1 a pair, you're getting every penny and more than your money's worth.

Wide, medium or narrow lasts in comfortable, well made shoes for men or youths taking sizes 6 to 11.

Houghton's, second floor

SHEER DRESSES 4.98

Usually 5.95

Washable silk crepes! Exquisite sheer ensembles! Printed crepes! Fresh new exciting styles in every Summer color. Sizes 18½ to 26½, 38 to 52.

7.95-9.95 Dresses Wash crepes, prints, jacket dresses and printed chiffons. Sizes 18½ to 26½ and 38 to 52. **6.98**

Houghton's, second floor

Summer DRESSES 1.97

Usually 2.25

Dresses for misses and women in silk rayon, seersucker and prints. All summer styles including sunbacks, capes, short sleeves and fancy trimmings. Sizes 14 to 44.

Houghton's, second floor

SILK STOCKINGS

Service weight Sheer chiffons

39c pr.

Slight irregulars of 79c-$1 grade

Clear even weave chiffons with French heels and slipper feet, picot tops and fine sturdy service weight stockings with lisle plaited feet and 4" lisle garter welts. All full fashioned. Chinkker, deausan, ochre beige, moonbeige and sunbeige. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Cotton broadcloth *White! Blue! Tan! Grey!*

Men's 79c shirts 59c

Collar attached style of fine count cotton broadcloth. Made with barrel cuffs, top center plaits, extra full body and sleeve pleats and finished with Ocean pearl buttons. Sizes 14 to 17.

Houghton's, street floor

Cotton lingerie

Cotton crepe gowns! Seersucker pajamas! Dimity nightgowns! Broadcloth pajamas!

79c

It's smart to sleep in cottons especially when you can. 79c covers the cost. V and round neck nightgowns, 1-pc. and 2-pc. cotton broadcloth pajamas and smart little floral dimity gowns trimmed with lace edging.

All silk PRINTS 44c

Silks that have been 59c and 64c a yd.

all silk printed crepes
all silk flat crepes
all silk rough crepes
all silk ripple crepes
printed romance crepes

36" to 39" silks for dresses, suits, jackets, evening dresses and solid colors for undies. Beautiful pieces in every rich shade of the season. You'll want to buy yards and yards of them while they are 44c.

Houghton's, street floor

When you save Legal Stamps you save more

Probak blades RAZOR BLADES, usually 40c a package of 5 steel blades ..... **27¢**

Men's athl. und. Cotton broadcloth ballon seat shorts and combed cotton athletic shirts, ea. **17¢**

Men's Fancy Sox Cotanese and rayon with reinforced soles and toes. Smart patterns. 10-12. **10¢**

Toothpastes Squibb's, Pepsodent, Pebeco or Kolynos in large tubes. Choice ..... **27¢**

Magn. toothpaste **4 for 25¢** Milk of Magnesia toothpaste in large tubes.

Squibb's aspirins **3 for 99¢** Usually 40c bot. 100 to a bottle.

1 lb. face cream Cold cream, astringent, foundation, cucumber and lanolin cream, 1lb.... **19¢**

50c "Dr. Lyon's" TOOTH POWDER, the most famous powder on the market. **35¢**

Rubbing alcohol Full pint size. Usually 35c pt. Special **10¢**

Facial tissues **3 for 49¢** "Houghton" brand. For removing creams.

Women's hdkfs. White, sport sizes; linen with deep scallop and 1-16 inch hemstitched hem. Usually 15c... **10¢**

16 ozs. Halitosine MOUTH WASH. 16-ounce size. Made from famous formula ..... **29¢**

59c sun suits Fast color! Cotton broadcloth and percale. Sizes 2-4. **12¢**

Tots' $1 dresses 6 mos. to 2 yrs. Wide white swimmonic. Hand emb. ..... **38¢**

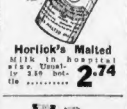
200 aspirins 49c bottles of 100 pure aspirin tablets. 5 for..... **39¢**

Tots' swim suits All wool, applique trimmed. Sizes 2 to 6. Many colors. Reg. $1 **38¢**

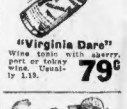
Palmolive shaving CREAM. 35c size. Easy to lather. **19¢**

39c Russian oil **2qts 89¢** Usually 85c qt. Gen. Imported oil.

Boys' linen knickers Boys' cuff style linens in 8-16 sizes. 59c value. **48¢**



Horlick's Malted Milk in hospital size. Usually 2.10 bottle **2.74**



"Virginia Dare" Wine tonic with sherry, port or tokay wine. Usually 1.10. **79¢**

25c Dress shields Silk covered, guaranteed shields. Flesh or white. Sizes 3, 3½, 4. **9¢**

Girls' swim suits All-wool, sun-back suits. Appliqué trimmed. Sizes 10-16 ... **90¢**

Girls' sheer dresses Organdies! Paquet Printed broadcloths. Many styles. Sizes 7-16. **90¢**

A store proud of its city celebrates with a sale worthy of its great name!

3 days beginning Thursday

Straw seat covers Washable straw matting; single mat ..... Roadster, coupe or sedan seats 69¢ 1.85

81x99 sheets 45c bleached sheets, all hemmed and ready for use. Fine count .. 49¢

29c Cannon towels Seconds in all colors with assorted borders. 14¢

Houghton's

Houghton & Dutton Tremont at Beacon : Boston

Thursday—Friday—Saturday!

Prices guaranteed only while quantities last

3 days beginning Thursday

All-silk pongee 32" natural color pongee. Heavy dress-weight peau. No mail orders. Yd. ..... 12¢

Felt base 3 sq. yds. $1 FLOOR COVERING, 2 yds. wide. Usually 49c sq. yd. 39c C. O. D.'s.

1.09 cedar closets Heavy cedarized board. Holds 8 to 10 garments. Mothproof. 79¢

Boston Days

Remember to ask for your Legal Stamps

Wool comforters 2.98-3.49 wool filled comforters in 72x84 size. Cotton mesaline covered. 2.59

Hollywood 36"x36" Spear point frames; green and orange or two-tone green stripe with flounce. No mail orders. 69¢

10 lbs. sugar Domino granulated cane sugar, in 10-lb. bags. Cash and carry. 45¢

Camp blankets 75% wool filled blankets in oxford grey with colored borders. 98¢

Chair slip covers for Cogswell, English wing or club chairs. Also sofa covers. Rust or green. 2.39 each. 1.39

Miracle Whip Krafts new salad dressing. qt. 25c Cash and Carry

Awning cloth 36" heavy quality two-tone striped awning cloth. Yard ..... 22¢

Porch shades Ready painted bamboo shades with cord and tufflers. 6'x6'6" 1.18 No mail orders 1.29

Heinz Ketchup Heinz brand. Regular sized bottle ..... 15¢ Cash and Carry

Statler tissues 15 for 83¢ 350 rolls or flat packages. Limit 30 to a customer.

Mexican hampers Handmade of bamboo. Two sizes with covers. Round style. Usually 1.49-1.75 ..... 99¢

Snowdrift, lb. Famous shortening, in all purpose, at low prices. ..... 17¢ Cash and Carry

Unbleached sheeting 40" fine quality sheeting specially 10c yd. 7 yds. 1.00

Shopping baskets Handmade of bamboo. Small size, prettily decorated. Usually 59c-69c... 39¢

Boned Chicken Richardson & Robbins' boned chicken. 6 oz. tin ..... 29c 12 oz. tin ..... 58c Cash and Carry

1.00 unbl. sheets Unhemmed, unbleached sheets in 2-yard lengths. Ready for hemming ... 74¢

1.49 Fibre fernery Fibre fernery, 24" long. Removable galvanized lining ..... 99¢

Welch Grape-lade Put up by Welch. 1 lb. jars. Usually 17c each. 2 for 25¢ Cash and Carry

Mattress covers Usually 1.25, heavy woven striped covers for full and twin mattresses ..... 87¢

Bath fixtures For the bathroom, soap dishes, towel holders, towel bars. Many chromium plated ..... 49¢

Dustless mops For floor or wall. Chemically treated. Blue, brown, green. Usually 59c..... 39¢

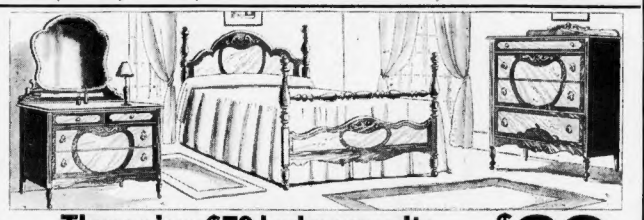
$5 Colored Photos Wallace Nutting hand-colored photos. Many subjects. Framed 2.44

"Chippendale" MIRRORS, Maple or Mahogany finished frame fitted with plate glass. 2.95

25 ft. garden hose Corrugated solid rubber hose, guaranteed for 1 year. 89¢

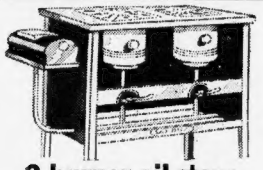
These are the first Boston Days in two years

Until two years ago Boston Day was the great Semi-Annual sale in this store. We are reviving it now for three days only, in order to give our customers the opportunity to buy at the lowest prices in years. Many items are offered at less than today's cost to manufacture.



Three-piece $79 bedroom suite $33

Deep rich American walnut veneer and gumwood set, in an up-to-the-minute style. Fine large pieces as decorative as they are useful. Bed, dresser and large chest at this low price. *Fifth floor*



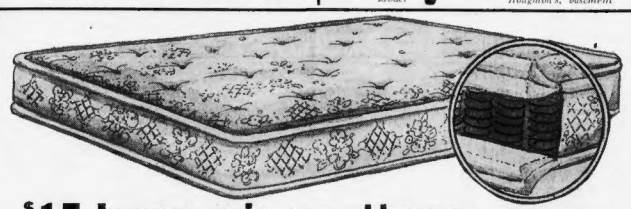
2-burner oil stove 13.95

Ivory enamel finished stove with two burners. Black top short drum and asbestos kindler. Saves gas and is ideal for Summer cooking. *Houghton's, basement*

Electric washing machine *Usually 49.95! Porcelain Enamel finish!* 39.95

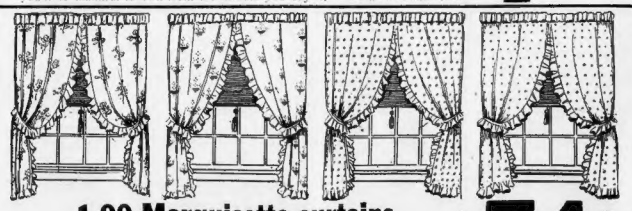
A New Model

Famous "One Minute" washer Tub has bottom aluminum agitator. Is equipped with automobile clutch control heavy steel base, enamel finish, rust proof casters, Lovell end release, safety wringer and balloon rolls. Guaranteed for 1 year. *Houghton's, basement*



$15 Innerspring mattress 7.98

Luxurious comfort in this fine innerspring mattress durably made with coil springs in center embedded in thick layer of white cotton felt, making a soft, downy mattress. Finished with stitched rolled edges and covered with fine quality striped ticking. Sizes for double, twin or single beds. A mattress you'll be thankful to own from the minute you buy it. *Houghton's, fifth floor*



1.00 Marquisette curtains 74c

Ruffled Priscilla style in printed patterns and cushion dots. Every curtain 36" to 37" wide and in large, medium or small dots. Solid ivory, beige or white grounds with green, rose, blue, red or gold dots. *Houghton's, fourth floor*

When you save Legal Stamps you save more

"Stainless steel" Knives or forks with Catalin handles in colors. 3 for 25c

Studio couch With 3 pillows. Inner spring mattress. Makes into double or twin bed 16.98

Beach chairs Hardwood frame and arms, canvas strips and cord woven seats. 1

Inlaid linoleum 1.69 inlaid linoleum tile and inlaid rubber patterns for kitchen or bath. No C. O. D.'s. Sq. yd. 95¢

5.98 cabinets 6 compartment or shelf broom utility cabinets in green, ivory, white. 3.98

Porch rockers Natural varnish or green enamel finish. Double woven seats... 1.69

Clothes baskets Usually 49c. Closely woven willow. Reinforced handles. No mail orders. None delivered. 29¢

House paint, gal. "Pamberton" brand. Guaranteed for 5 yrs. 14 colors and white. Usually 1.45 gal. 1.19

Baby yard Size 40x40. Wooden floor and reguline beads. Maple or ivory 2.98

Asst'd glassware Few of a kind pieces that are regularly 10c and 15c. No mail or phone orders. Each ..... 6¢

Spartan varnish Usually 1.98 gallon. Waterproof exterior varnish and easy to apply ..... 89¢

40-lb. ice boxes 40-lb. capacity, 2-door, all metal box, metal lined ... 13.98

44-pc. dinner sets Usually 7.95. American semi-vitreous earthenware. Just 50 sets 5.49

Floor varnish Spar varnishes dry in 4 hours. Guaranteed waterproof. Usually 75c. Qt. ... 44¢

Curtain stretchers Wooden with stainless pins. Reg. 1.29. 89¢

2 qt. freezer Freezer with galvanized pail. Intersection fits holds 2 qts. 84¢

79c Back rests Wooden frame, canvas covered. Adjustable beach back rests... 49¢

Ironing board Usually 1.98. Padded ironing board. Easy to adjust 1.49

Fitted cases Genuine cowhide. 7 fittings. Black or brown. 18" and 24" sizes. 4.98

Thermic gal. jugs Keeps food hot or cold 36 hours. Cork insulated ..... 69¢

8-foot trellis 54" wide by 2 ft. tall. Stands in ground or against house. No mail orders. 39¢

Camp trunks 21x31x13. Fibre covered. Draw bolts. Strong corners 3.85

Shower spray Usually $1. Heavy rubber with 5 ft. rubber. Fits any faucet ..... 79¢

Carpet sweeper Colonial style in mahogany and silver finish. Metal parts bumpers 2.39

POLICE LACK OF KNOWLEDGE OF CRIME ROUSES JURORS' IRE

INDIFFERENCE TO CLEANING UP GANGSTERS IS SCORED

Continued from Page 2.

of the Deputy Supt. John M. Anderson and Lieut. Stephen Gillis, mopping up alleged barricaded speakeasies in Division 4, in 1932, were that the proprietors left Division 4 and opened up on other divisions, and some are now actively engaged in connection with night clubs.

The case of one is worthy of comment. He was described as being a persistent violator of the law, formerly connected with a barricaded speakeasy on Tremont st. The barricaded speakeasy was closed up during the mopping up process, and the proprietor transferred his activities to a drug store within the shadow of police headquarters.

This drugstore had been investigated by Lieut. Gillis, and a report made under date of March, 1933, in which the lieutenant stated that he was satisfied that liquor was being illegally sold in the store, further stated that in the future he would make every effort to obtain sufficient evidence to prosecute the proprietor of the premises.

No further efforts were made by Lieut. Gillis. In fact, he testified, on page 28 of the records, that the former owner of the barricaded speakeasy, who had transferred his activities to the drugstore described, now runs a night club, and the night club is operating and has a beer license from the licensing board. Lieut. Gillis has not done anything to call the matter to the attention of the proper authorities, because he has not been assigned (page 32).

NIGHT CLUBS, THE POLICE COMMISSIONER REVERSES HIMSELF

The maximum of diligence should be exercised by the Police Department in furnishing information to the Secretary of State on the applications for charters for clubs, and to the Licensing Board on the applications for licenses. It is imperative that these departments shall be fully informed at all times of any endeavor on the part of the lawless elements to control chartered clubs or licensed places by the use of straw applicants.

The police have failed in this respect. The night club must be divorced from the racketeer and the gunman. Constant supervision and check ups of these clubs is necessary. The reports submitted by the Police Commissioner of the city of Boston to the Secretary of State in reference to the location for a club on Broadway, Boston, are irreconcilable.

Late in the year of 1932, application was made for a charter for a club on Broadway, Boston, which was filed with the secretary of state. The then commanding officer of Division 4, Capt. Gallivan, was requested to report on the application. He disapproved of the location and among other things he testified that those desiring the club charter were close associates of the late Charles Solomon.

GALLIVAN TRANSFERRED

Subsequent to his disapproval, he was interviewed by an attorney, who was closely identified with the interests of the late Charles Solomon. Subsequent to the attorney's visit, Capt. Gallivan was interrogated by a police official if he had changed his mind in reference to the location. Capt. Gallivan was transferred to Station 6, South Boston, Feb. 24, 1933.

Subsequently, another group applied for a charter on March 31, 1933, at the same location; the police commissioner of the city of Boston reported on the new application to the Secretary of State that the location was not unsuitable. The charter was granted. We submit the correspondence between the police commissioner, the captain and the Secretary of State. It is interesting to note that the latest report on this location, given by the now Capt. Livingston, under date of June 21, 1933, is, that the place in question even now is suspected of violating the liquor law.

* * *

Inexplainable testimony of Deputy Superintendent Anderson and Lieut. Gillis.

A former chauffeur of the late Charles Solomon, a former inmate of the Massachusetts State Prison, who had been sentenced for assault and battery with intent to murder, endeavored to conduct a liquor place on Warrenton st., in Division 4. Lieut. Gillis testified that he did not know this individual (page 22 of the record); Deputy Superintendent Anderson testified that he had not seen this individual for eight years (page 88 of the record.)

Captain Gallivan testified that while this individual was endeavoring to conduct his place on Warrenton st. that there was a continuous struggle going on between the captain and this man, in the captain's endeavor to suppress the place; that when Deputy Superintendent Anderson and Lieut. Gillis came into Division 4, with their "mopping up" process, that they went to this individual's place; that subsequently this individual left Division 4 and, Captain Gallivan testified, that the last he heard of him was that the individual conducted a hotel in a neighboring division.

Lieut. Lieutenant Gillis testified that he did not know this individual, and Deputy Superintendent Anderson testified that he had not seen him for eight years, Captain Gallivan testified that Deputy Superintendent Anderson and Lieutenant Gillis told him that they had told this individual to close up in Division 4 (record page 163). If Captain Gallivan is correct in his testimony, and we believe Captain Gallivan, we are at a loss to explain the testimony of Deputy Superintendent Anderson and Lieutenant Gillis.

The patrolman is the mere agent of the captain. A sergeant who successfully raided one fake liquor club by procuring a search warrant after hours is rewarded by being transferred to the tombs.

Lieut. Gillis (Pages 53-4 of the record) and Deputy Supt. Anderson (Page 96) testified that the rule or procedure in the police department is that before a place can be raided for narcotics, vice or liquor, the approval of the division commander must be obtained. Such a rule or procedure makes the captain an absolute monarch of the division and stifles the initiative of the entire department. The present policy of the police department is the merger of divisions and the reduction in the number of captains, so that eventually an oligarchy of captains will control narcotic, liquor and vice enforcement in the city and the exclusion of the active, ambitious subordinate and patrolman.

RAIDER TRANSFERRED

A sergeant on one of the divisions procured a search warrant after court hours, to raid a certain club, on March 25, 1933. The sergeant went directly from the court to the club, and the raid was successful. On April 7, 1933, the sergeant was transferred to the Tombs, which he considered a demotion, and we agree with him. The sergeant had been an active policeman for twenty-seven years, during the last two of which he was assigned on liquor and vice on the division to which he was attached. Was this sergeant punished for using his own initiative? If not, why was he transferred to the Tombs? Whom had he offended?

Federal officers are successful after repeated failures by Boston police officers.

The fact that the federal officers have been successful in making liquor seizures where the Boston police have been unsuccessful (record, page 12) might furnish an interesting subject of inquiry by the Bureau of Criminal Investigation, to ascertain if there is any leakage of information about contemplated raids, or to what the federal success and the failure of the Boston police officers is to be attributed.

XII

Pawn Shops and Loan Offices.

In granting permission to conduct pawn shops and loan offices, we believe that the duty of investigating the applications should be zealously observed, in order to prevent any people of criminal proclivities or bad reputations, from being identified with either pawn shops or loan offices. We further believe that something more than the mere endorsement by the attorney for the applicant should be necessary to procure a pawn broker's or loan office's license.

(XIII)

Captain Gallivan

The straightforward and independent manner in which Captain Gallivan testified was of invaluable assistance to this body. He represents the type of executive that is needed in the police department of our city.

We hesitate to believe Deputy Superintendent King's explanation of wholesale transfers.

ANDERSON REPORT

Under date of April 24, 1933, Deputy Superintendent John M. Anderson submitted the following report on the officers and captains of Division 16:

"City of Boston, Police Department.

"Bureau of Criminal Investigation. April 24, 1933.

"To the Superintendent:

"Sir: Referring to the attached anonymous communication in regard to Capt. Skillings, I respectfully report that I have made a personal investigation in regard to its contents. I have interviewed a number of people who I know in the Back Bay district and all say that conditions are as good in that district as in any section of Boston, and they have no complaints to make about the captain or police of this district; in fact, they say they think the police are performing their duties in a first class manner.

"I have also observed Captain Skillings at different times since the receipt of this communication and have found him performing his duty well and very much interested in the general condition of his district.

"I am satisfied that the contents of this letter were written by someone who has an axe to grind with Captain Skillings, and as anonymous communications of this kind are difficult to solve, I recommend that the matter be placed on file.

JOHN M. ANDERSON,
(s) JOHN M. ANDERSON.
Deputy Superintendent."

OFFICERS TRANSFERRED

Shortly thereafter, a substantial number of officers of this division were transferred to outlying stations, and the new officers assigned to the division were alleged to have been transferred in order that they should receive extra compensation for special details.

Some of the officers transferred from Station 16 to the outlying districts have appeared as witnesses before our grand jury, and we believe them to be capable and efficient officers.

Deputy Supt. King was questioned in reference to the large number of transfers from Division 16, and in his testimony (page 137 of the record) he stated that the officers from Station 16 would get more experience in the outlying sections; that experience was determined by the number of stations in which the man has served rather than the location or extent of the business of the particular station. We hesitate to believe that this is frank testimony.

Deputy Supt. King testified that he is the inspector-general of divisions; that the police department has excellent equipment, a sufficient number of men, and that the morale of the individual patrolman is good.

(XV)
CONCLUSION

We respectively submit that, in addition to our constructive suggestions heretofore set forth, that the continuance of Deputy Supt. Anderson and Lieut. Gillis as the executives in charge of the Bureau Boston Police Department is an invasion of the rights of the people of Criminal Investigation of the of Boston and is capable, intelligent and efficient police protection from crime and the criminals.

Neither of these two officers displayed any knowledge of nor interest in existing criminal conditions to recommend them to us as capable, aggressive executives devoted to the protection of the lives, the liberties and the morals of the city. The Bureau of Criminal Investigation must be rehabilitated if the criminal is to be conquered.

It is requested that the district attorney forward a copy of this report to the honorable police commissioner of the city of Boston, for him to take whatever action he deems proper in the premises.

Honest Jerry Type of Man City Needs

Capt. Jeremiah "Honest Jerry" Gallivan, form r head of the Lagrange st. station, now retired, was given high praise by the Suffolk grand jury, before which he testified relative to crime conditions and police inefficiency in their report made public today.

"Capt. Gallivan represents the type of executive that is needed in the police department of our city," the report said.

And he is out.

All Police Aren't Incompetent

Not all Boston police are inefficient, although the Suffolk grand jury doesn't think much of the superior officers who testified at the crime inquiry.

"Some of these officers," said the report, "have appeared as witnesses before our grand jury and we believe them to be capable and efficient officers."

Klan Leader's Life Term Appeal Denied

Indianapolis, June 28 (AP)—D. C. Stephenson's last hope for aid from the Indiana Supreme Court in gaining freedom from state prison, where he is serving a life term for murder, was gone today.

Three petitions of the former grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan, once a political power in Indiana, were denied or dismissed by the court yesterday.

How They Shifted Gallivan to Charter Club Mayfair

The inside story of how Boston's de luxe night club and alleged society speakeasy, Club Mayfair, finally got its charter in spite of the objections of Capt. Jeremiah "Honest Jerry" Gallivan, was revealed for the first time today by the report of the Suffolk grand jury's investigation of rackets and gangs here.

The investigation of how the Mayfair got its charter was one of the chief topics considered by the grand jury. Official communications tell the story briefly, but a story that is bound to cause a bit of wonderment on the part of citizens who don't quite clearly understand how things are done by Boston police officials.

The strange story of the Mayfair charter, or how "Honest Jerry" lost his fight, began last November. At that time, Joseph Solomon, orchestra leader at the late Charles "King" Solomon's Cocoanut Grove, and Angelo Lippi, maitre d'hotel at the Grove, both intimates of the racket czar, later slain, applied to Sec- of State Cook for a charter to operate the Mayfair Social Club at 54 Broadway.

AND JURY THINKS!!

Following customary procedure, Cook asked Comm. Eugene C. Hultman who asked Supt. Michael H. Crowley who asked "Honest Jerry," in which division the club was to be located, to investigate the applicants of the site.

As soon as "Honest Jerry" got the request, he said to himself, said he: "What is this? Two intimate friends of 'King' Solomon want to open a legitimate rival night club diagonally across the street from Coconut Grove!

"I know Solomon, and I know he would stand for no competition so close to the Grove. Let me think, now. Let me think."

And "Honest Jerry," not given much to anything but simple words and plain speaking, sent back his official report to Supt. Crowley, who sent it to Hultman, who sent it to Cook.

And the report said the incorporators were law-abiding citizens, not of ill repute, but—the place they wanted to open the Mayfair Club was unsuitable.

That's all. Unsuitable. And the charter was refused.

THEN CAME "RUMORS"

Not sooner was the charter refused than Angelo Lippi began to hear rumors. Others began to hear and Cros. The rumors whispered that "sh-h-h-h has spoken to sh-h-h and if Lippi would only write to the police commissioner again the site chosen for the Mayfair Social Club, diagonally across from Cocoanut Grove would be found suitable after further investigation."

"What causes that?" John Citizen may well ask himself. "Was 'Honest Jerry' reached"? Lippi took the rumor—or were they something stronger?—seriously, and on December 29 wrote Commissioner Hultman the following letter:

"With reference to the Mayfair Social Club, 54 Broadway, Boston, I am informed that a report has been submitted to the Secretary of State saying that the location of the club is unsuitable.

"I believe that if you will submit the matter for further investigation you will find the place is suitable and entirely satisfactory for the purposes set forth in the application."

"What does this mean?" Commissioner Hultman said to Supt. Crowley, showing him the letter.

"What does this mean?" Supt. Crowley asked "Honest Jerry," sending him a copy of Lippi's leter.

"Here's what it means," answered "Honest Jerry" in his reply to Supt. Crowley:

"On the form provided for the report of my investigation, question 4 says, 'Is the location to be occupied unsuitable for the purpose desired?'

"I answered yes. The charter simply desired to get away from the regulations of the License Board. I feel the same way now as I did when I answered this question first and made the report; that is, that they want this charter to get away from the License Board, have no licenses, and can have dancing at all hours, Sunday as well as week days. The place is suitable, but the purpose they want it for in my opinion, is not.

THEN HE IS SHIFTED

"My mind is not changed. I do not thing the charter should be granted."

And Supt. Crowley told Hultman: "Capt. Gallivan stated he does not want to change his mind."

And the charter was again refused.

Now, this is the strong part of the story.

Capt. Jeremiah "Honest Jerry" Gallivan was transferred from Lagrange st. station, in which division was the spot where the Mayfair Social Club wanted to locate, and sent to South Boston.

Capt. Gallivan, "Honest Jerry," asked for and was granted retirement in March.

In April, Mark Sherman asked for a charter for the Club Mayfair, Inc.

THEN THE CHARTER

Cook asked Hultman, who asked Crowley, who asked somebody to investigate and find out, among other things if the spot, 54 Broadway, diagonally opposite Cocoanut Grove, was suitable for the purposes of the club.

Somebody reported to Supt. Crowley that the place WAS suitable. Supt. Crowley reported to Comr. Hultman that the place WAS suitable and Comr. Hultman reported to Secretary of State Cook that the place WAS suitable, and so the Club Mayfair, Inc., got its charter.

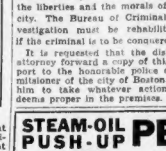
And Capt. Gallivan, musing in his retirement, said philosophically: "Well, what do you know about that."

BOSTON'S BUSIEST
WATCH REPAIRING DEPT.
Foreign and American Clock
—Repairing—
Every Stemm Watch Crystals While You Wait
WILSON BROTHERS
"The Old Reliable"
45 Years' Optical Experience

Quick Service in Our While-You-Wait Optical Repairing
ALL CASES CAREFULLY RE-PRINCIPLED. We are Manufacturing Opticians with a staff of Registered Optometrists on the premises. Artificial Human Eyes Made to Order. We believe we are doing the largest optical business in Boston. Come and see. Optometrists' Oculists' and Hospital prescriptions filled.
Special Rates to School Children
The Original Wilson Bros.
28-30-32 Scollay Square
EASY TERMS IF DESIRED
Open Saturday Evenings

TO NEW YORK $2
36 Hours Direct to Chicago $15.75
BRAND NEW PARLOR COACHES
Lv. 9 A. M.—10 P. M. Daily
From YANKEE COACH TERMINAL
118 Stuart St., near Tremont
Phone LIberty 8760
Running Time to N. Y. 5 Hours

STEAM-OIL PUSH-UP PERMANENT
CROQUIGNOLE OR SPIRAL
An Actual $10 Value
For Only 4
With Shampoo and Setting



Visit Boston's most up-to-date Beauty Salon and get one of these new steam oil push up waves at this special price. The oil is steamed directly into the hair shaft, which softens your hair and setting dry and fluffy, and sound so different from other permanents, which make it impossible to put into beautiful waves with water. Every wave is Guaranteed, as our Expert Hairdressers give them according to your hair texture.
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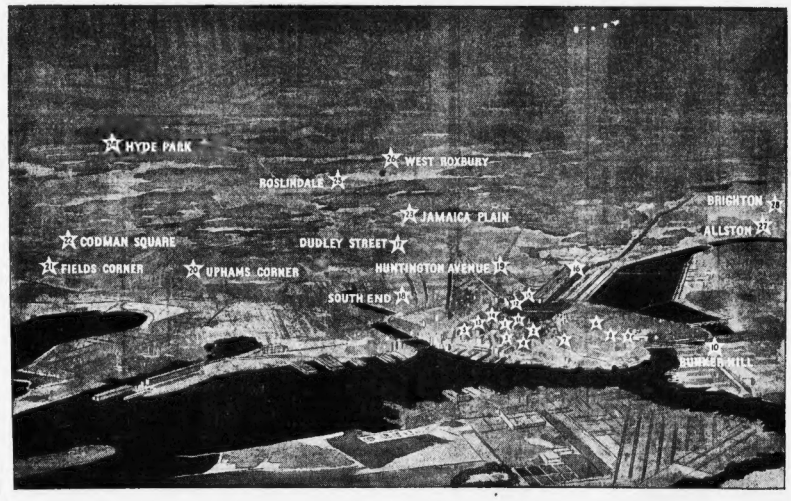
WITH OR WITHOUT APPOINTMENTS—OPEN EVENINGS—OPP. JORDAN MARSH

Boston
from ten thousand feet in the air



BEFORE you spreads the city in a broad panorama. Wherever you see a star in this picture there is an office of The First National Bank of Boston—offering complete banking service to its community. Twenty-eight offices in Boston. We invite you to make your banking headquarters at the one most conveniently located for you.

1. 67 Milk Street
2. 17 Court Street
3. 10 Post Office Square
4. 50 State Street
5. 156 Federal Street
6. 132 Cambridge Street
7. 260 Hanover Street
8. 98 Canal Street
9. North Station
10. 21 City Square
11. 52 Temple Place
12. 222 Boylston Street
13. 88 Summer Street
14. 588 Washington Street
15. 426 Boylston Street
16. 83 Massachusetts Avenue
17. 114 Dudley Street
18. 1199 Washington Street
19. 238 Huntington Avenue
20. 555 Columbia Road
21. 1440 Dorchester Avenue
22. 587 Washington Street
23. 677 Centre Street
24. 1219 River Street
25. 1 Belgrade Avenue
26. 1873 Centre Street
27. 136 Brighton Avenue
28. 362 Washington Street

The First National Bank of Boston
1784 ★ 1933

★ NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST AND OLDEST FINANCIAL INSTITUTION ★

MAN ARRAIGNED ON STRETCHER

Toufik Korkmas, 23, of Seneca st., South End, who attempted to kill his wife and himself in Dedham last May, was taken into Dedham court on a stretcher today, pleaded not guilty of assault with intent to murder and was held in $10,000 for trial July 7.

He is paralyzed from a self-inflicted bullet wound and raised his head slightly from the stretcher to plead before Judge Sanborn.

He was taken to Bridgewater State Hospital to await trial. Until today, he had been under police guard in Massachusetts General Hospital. His wife has recovered.

Korkmas went to the Chickering Convalescent Home, Dedham, where his wife was confined last May 15, shot her, then ran to nearby woods and shot himself. That failing, he tried to drown himself.

Bombs on Trolley Lines in Vienna

Vienna, June 28 (AP)—A bomb exploded today on the Vienna-Baden suburban electric railway, tearing up a stretch of track. The explosion occurred during the early hours when no trains were running. An unexploded bomb was found on the city railway.

LABOR FAVORS DEBT DEFAULT

Atlantic City, N. J., June 28 (US)—The American Federation of Labor is squarely behind President Roosevelt and his industrial recovery act, his demand for European debt payments and the shutting out, not only of immigrant labor, but of its product, low-wage competitive imports.

This was emphasized by Matthew Woll, third vice-president, as spokesman for President Green, in a speech at the 36th annual convention of the National Retail Grocers Association.

Woll said labor's answer to the European cry, "We cannot pay," is this:

"Let them default, then. It will be good insurance against another war, because no nation hereafter will enter a war unless its credit is good. But we cannot and never will voluntarily cancel those debts."

Joshua L. Jones Is New Kiwanis Head

Los Angeles, June 28 (AP)—Joshua L. Jones of Appleton, Wis., an attorney, was selected president of Kiwanis International for 1933-34 at a nominating conference attended by representatives of all clubs on the continent.

His election at the final sessions of the annual convention today was considered only a formality.

At the Sign of the Red

• • • *A lot of supper*

For Twenty-five Cents

THAT'S WHAT I HEARD ONE MAN say to another the other evening, . . . "a lot of supper for twenty-five cents."

● It was up-town, in a Back Bay Waldorf which was rapidly filling up with hungry folks—family groups, students, and a number of men who, from their conversation, very evidently had just come from the ball game.

● So I took occasion to glance over his tray as he placed it on the table. I wanted to learn if I could, just what this strapping six-footer called "a lot of supper." He was so enthusiastic about it, I felt it called for special attention.

● I don't wonder at his comment. Frankly, the amount of good food that was there more or less astounded me. As I remember it, there were generous slices of roast sugar cured ham, whole kernel corn au gratin, a browned potato and rolls and butter. And all he was paying for it was *twenty-five cents!*

● Think of it, a hearty meal for a hungry man for so little. Those pink and white slices of meat, and the other good things that were there on the plates surely did look good. Everything was cooked to a turn and temptingly served! It was a delicious looking supper for a very little money.

● And so I glanced about at the other people's trays. They, too, were bountifully supplied with well balanced and nourishing meals. Everyone was enjoying a fine supper . . . there was an atmosphere of pleasure and contentment throughout the place.

● "A lot of supper for twenty-five cents" . . . that man surely hit the nail on the head.

J. J. Curry
President.

Served from 4 P. M. to 9 P. M.

• Supper Specials •

Highest Quality—Lowest Prices

WEDNESDAY

BROILED SCOTCH HAM STEAK	HARD BOILED EGG
Hot Pineapple Ring	Sliced Tomatoes, Cole Slaw
Baked Potato	Potato Salad
Rolls and Butter	Rolls and Butter
25c	**25c**

Those Good Waldorf Eating Places

If all places were like the Waldorf there would be no need of Pure Food Laws

All In A Day

By *MARK HELLINGER*

(Trade Mark Registered) Copyright, 1933.

Odds and Ends

The Yacht Club Boys, greatest cafe entertainers in America today, offer a story that may amuse you at this moment. Incidentally, if I change the story hers and there, I trust that this highly successful combination will not be offended. You'd be amazed at the anger of certain performers when you alter their stories in the slightest degree. They're almost as angry as they'd be if you didn't use the story at all. At any rate:—

Killer Joe (and the yarn is true, with the exception of the fact that names and places have been changed) was sitting in his hotel in New York one morning when he received word that he was wanted in Cleveland, Ohio. The word came by phone.

"Joe," said the man on the wire, "this is a soft job for you. It's a fellow named Tony B——, who has a vegetable racket in Cleveland, and I've recommended you as the best guy in the world for the job.

"He'll treat you like a king and he'll pay you plenty. I don't know just what he's got in mind, but I'm sure it'll be a soft touch for you. Can you make it?"

Killer Joe shifted his cigar.

"Sure," he returned. "Things is plenty tough now, and a soft touch is right up my alley. Tell the guy I'll be there."

Accordingly, almost as quickly as I can tell it to you, Killer Joe was sitting with Tony in Cleveland. But this Tony turned out to be a strange sort of boss. He mentioned nothing about the type of killing he had in mind. Instead, all he wanted to do was to make Joe comfortable.

"You're sure," he insisted, "you gotta plenty brandy? You wanna more champagne? You likea your room at thisa hotel? Everything's okay, hey? That'sa good!"

So long as the boss said nothing about the job on hand, everything was jake with Killer Joe. The latter gentleman was being well paid, and good times were just as much enjoyed by him as they might be by you and your cousin Susie. He rested at his hotel, drank his liquor, entertained all the hostesses that would come to his parties, and, in general, did all the things that make a sucker think he's having a heluva time.

When seven of eight days went by, however, Killer Joe began to grow just a trifle nervous. What kind of a sap was this Tony anyhow? He had brought him all the way from New York to do a certain job, and he was saying nothing about it. What was the guy—nuts, or something?

Thus, on the following night, Killer Joe took the bully by the horns. Tony and Joe were riding around Cleveland in the former's car, when Joe suddenly turned to the man who had hired him.

"Tony," he muttered, "you're an okay guy. But I'm gettin' a little tired of hangin' around this town and doin' nothin'. If you got a job on your mind, what say we do it now?"

Tony slapped him on the back. "That'sa okay mit' me, Joe," he chirped. "I'm glad to hearn you talka that way. So long you feela good, we go right away."

He leaned forward to his chauffeur and the car shot forward. They traveled until they reached the toughest part of the city, and when they neared a crowded corner the car slowed down. There were easily thirty or forty men standing near the corner in different groups.

Killer Joe drew the gun from his belt.

"Okay, Tony," he muttered. "Which one do you want me to kill?"

Tony drew back. He motioned to the different groups.

"Which one?" he repeated incredulously. "Don't talka like the fool. Which one? All of them!" . . . • • •

ALL of which reminds me of Billy Moore's famous story of the professional killer in New Orleans who had been knocking off victims for years and years at so much per head. As a blind, the killer owned a little grocery store to which his customers came when they wanted to hire him for a killing.

To the store one afternoon came a man who had hired the killer on several previous occasions. This was a big job, it seemed; two men at the same time. The killer arranged the deal on his usual terms and told the other man not to worry. As usual, he was paid in advance.

That night he did the job. And the following morning the man who had hired him raced into his store.

"Say, Jack," he cried anxiously, "you did a terrible thing last night. I paid you in advance for two guys. You killed two, all right—but one of those fellows was the wrong guy."

The killer waved a hand.

"Okay, boss," he murmured easily. "Don't worry about it. The next one is on me"...

• • •

THE man was at least 70 years of age. And there was just a chance that he might be close to 80. He sat in a neighborhood speakeasy the other afternoon and drank brandy after brandy. The proprietor, worried about the old geezer, approached his table.

"Say, Mr. Jones," he asserted, "don't you think you should be a little more careful? You're hitting that brandy pretty heavy."

The old man swallowed another drink.

"I know it, Nick," he croaked, "but what's the difference? Life is so short!" . . . • • •

JOHN Steinberg, operator of the Pavilion Royal and one of the sweetest characters in the cafe business, was last week approached by an old-time employe, who handed him the saddest type of hard luck story. The man had been married a short time, there was a little stranger on the way—and now he had lost his job.

So pitiful did the man make his story that John was deeply touched. The man said he needed work immediately, and John told him he would do his best. And, true to his word, as soon as the man had left him, John called up the people from whom he bought his beer.

He said that, although the work would be new for the man who wanted the job, his general experience in other lines would enable him to tackle this work successfully. And so strong did John make his plea that the brewery agreed to see the man the very next day.

The following day, the man—accompanied by his wife—appeared for the interview. The outcome was a promise of a job at $25 a week, plus an expense account and commissions. The arrangement was to go into effect the following Monday, when he was to report for work.

Came 9 o'clock of the eventful Monday at the brewery, but with it no sign of the new employe. Finally, along about noon, he phoned the manager.

"I'm sorry," he explained. "I'd like to take the job, but I can't come to work after all. My mother-in-law won't allow me to work in a brewery!" . . .

Chinese Deserters Take Battleships

Shanghai, June 28 (INS)—The northeast squadron of the Chinese navy was running wild today following an attempt to assassinate Admiral Shen Hung-Lieh, its commander.

The squadron, which consists of five ships, was reported to have deserted in advices received here. Officials said they believed it was headed for a point in the North China area demilitarized under the Sino-Japanese truce. The admiral retained control of three small vessels.

N. Y. Lawyers in War Against Racketeers

New York, June 28 (INS)—A committee for repression of racketeering was authorized last night in a resolution adopted at the annual meeting of the Federal Bar Association of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, in Hotel Commodore.

The resolution, offered by Robert Daru, former assistant district attorney, stated the legal profession "should throw its full pressure and influence into the fight to repress racketeering."

Truck Driver Hurt in Train Collision

Falmouth, Me., June 28—Henry L. Clifford, 52, Sangerville, Me., driver of a produce truck bound from Boston, suffered injuries that may cause death early today when his truck was wrecked by the Bar Harbor express at Falmouth crossing. At Maine General Hospital at Portland Clifford was suffering from a fractured skull, two broken arms, a broken leg and internal injuries.

Playmate Punches Young Prince's Nose

Bucharest Rumania, June 28—A punch in the nose of Prince Michael, 12-year-old crown prince of Rumania, was delivered by one of his playmates recently, the Bucharest newspapers reported.

The reports said that the fight occurred after King Carol had commanded his son's companions to hit back whenever Michael became pugnacious.

Economics in One Lesson

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Looks like America is going right ahead. That's defying the laws of international gravity.

The circumference of business is three times its optimistic diameter. Which violates the theory of pessimistic European centrifugal force.

Our internal revenue is booming. Proving that water will seek its own level if beer doesn't get there first.

Prices of homemade commodities are rising. A very neat bit of commercial levitation.

The capillary attraction of depression has lost its power. The industrial magnet is pulling the other way.

The Brain Corporation is going so good we hope they never hold a directors' meeting and spoil everything.

The class is dismissed.

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Phone Girl Saves a Night Warbler

Ferndale, Mich., June 28 (AP)—It was like a mystery story, those weird sounds that came over the wire to the telephone company during the early morning hours, and the operator knew just what to do.

She notified police that some one apparently was in distress at the address indicated and the homicide squad made a flying call.

At the other end of the line they found that Dr. W. G. Beattie had overturned a bedside telephone in his sleep and was snoring contentedly into the transmitter.

Vacation Rush Swamps Cars of New England Carriers

More than a dozen extra trains and well over 300 extra cars on regular runs have been ordered by the Boston & Maine Railroad to care for children en route to vacation camps in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

Between 5000 and 7500 boys and girls will be transported by the end of the week in this annual trek of youngsters to the wide open spaces, officials estimated.

Some of the youngsters have travelled from points in the South and West for New England vacations, but most of them leave from Greater Boston, New York and other cities in the East.

Gen. Johnson Invited

New York, June 28 (INS)—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, administrator of the national industrial recovery act, has been invited by the Central Trades and Labor Council of New York to speak at the next council meeting, July 20.

Nightmare Gunner Kills Child

Farmingdale, N. J., June 28 (INS)—Artur Steeber, seven, of Summit, was shot and killed as he slept when his grandfather, Hermann Loder, a truck farmer, fired a revolver while in a nightmare, Loder related today.

The grandfather rushed the boy to the hospital and gave a pint of blood for a transfusion, but the wound shortly caused death.

Loder said he awoke and found himself holding the revolver. In the next room, his wife was screaming. The bullet had penetrated the partition

FLOYD SHOES

FREE! Regular $1.50 Knock-A-Bout SUEDENE DUFFLE BAGS

with every shoe purchase

Ready Thurs., 9. A.M.

Zipper openings, double handles, sturdy construction. In black, brown, green and blue. Ideal for shopping, week-end and over night trips.

20,000 WOMEN WILL CLAMOR FOR THEM!

Only 4,000 May Have Them!

$1.60 All One Price!

THOUSANDS OF NEW GLAMOROUS SUMMER STYLES

Not shoes that we wished we had not bought, or shoes bought for sale purposes, but new, smart summer styles, taken from our regular stock and offered as part of this startling value.

ALL SIZES ALL WIDTHS

FLOYD SHOES

495 WASHINGTON ST.

2 DOORS FROM TEMPLE PLACE

GOLD NATIONS LAY PLOT TO COERCE U. S.

London, June 28 (INS)—Aimed at pushing the United States into a currency stabilization agreement, the world economic conference currency drama reached a climax today in a series of meetings between representatives of the European gold bloc and British officials.

Assistant director Farnier of the Bank of France was closeted with Bank of England officials while other representatives of the four gold countries met at the Geographical Museum.

The gold bloc insisted it would cling to the gold standard at any price, but observers agreed that whether they could do this depends on the action of Great Britain.

HOPE FOR AID TONIGHT

The hope Britain will join them this evening in a declaration expected to affect the American dollar rate materially.

British officials have used the exchange equalization fund freely the last two days, buying francs and thus strengthening the continental currencies, notably Dutch guilders.

Farnier is trying to induce the British to take an open position toward rapid stabilization, which the French hope will force America into immediate temporary stabilization.

PITTMAN PLAN APPROVED

Essential portions of Senator Key Pittman's recommendations for reducing gold coverage were accepted today by the monetary sub-committee on permanent measures of the world economic conference. They are:

1—Gold coverage of currency shall be reduced to 25 per cent.

2—Gold withdrawn from international circulation shall be used exclusively for international settlements.

Leon Fraser, American expert, presenting the resolutions, scored what he called "vicious hoarding," and recommended care to prevent the lower gold coverage from resulting in "opening the flood gates of inflation and speculation."

FULL IN CONFERENCE

Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Senator Key Pittman, Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain and J. H. Thomas, British Secretary of State for Dominion affairs went into conference suddenly late this afternoon.

It was reported they are attempting to find some formula that will appease France and other gold bloc powers demanding a currency stabilization agreement.

Prof. Raymond Moley reached London as special emissary of President Roosevelt and went into conference with the American delegates.

France's battle to sustain the franc, principal currency tied to gold since the United States joined Great Britain and most of the nations of the world in the retreat from the gold standard, appeared today to French financial experts to be lost and devalorization was regarded as imminent.

DANFORTH SEES STOCK BOOM

Continued from First Page

the boys in New York have made a mistake. Or perhaps I should call it a bad guess. You know they do guess on my trading and my successes every so often."

HE KEEPS IN TOUCH

"Well, have you made any money on any recent stock deals?"

"I am on my vacation and I am not taking any active part in Wall Street trading."

"Do you mean to say you are out of touch with the market while on your vacation?"

"Well, of course, I am interested and I do keep in touch with it. But 'a fortune.' These reports are all a mistake."

"Would you care to discuss the present outlook as to the possibility of a continued rise in the stock market?"

"Except to say that I think things are going to continue getting better, I don't care to say much. I think things are looking better in all lines, and I think they will continue to do so."

Asked about his recent operations, Danforth said: "There is only one man in the world I could tell that to, and that man is Income Tax collector. Danforth, who is 45, is one of the most spectacular "bears" on Wall Street since the days of Jesse Livermore. Unknown seven years ago, he has become in that time one of the most powerful traders.

Physically, he personifies power, being six feet tall and muscular.

He is married and has three children. Little is known of his early career, which helped Wall Street in building up to a semi-mythical figure of financial genius. He is reported to have won and lost a dozen fortunes since he became active in Wall Street.

Girl Sees Pistol, Gives Up Cash

Worcester, June 28—Two armed gunmen held up the office of the M. M. Lalpson Co., milk dealers, here at noon today and made off with $700 in cash. When Dorothy Stone, an employe, joked with them, saying she did not believe their guns were loaded, one of the bandits obligingly showed her the bullets.

First Picture in Beauty Judging Test Here Today

Here she is, looking right at you! Renee Whitney in all her alluring beauty. Miss Whitney is one of the beautiful chorus girls in "Gold Diggers of 1933," now showing at the Majestic Theater. This is the first picture in the Boston American Beauty Judging Contest. You are invited to be a judge and if you can write a definition of feminine beauty you can win a free trip to the World's Fair.

The first picture in the Beauty Judging Contest sponsored by the Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, in which two free trips to the World's Fair in Chicago are offered for the two best definitions of feminine beauty, is published today.

The picture is that of Renee Whitney one of the 18 chorus beauties in "Gold Diggers of 1933" now showing at the Majestic theater. She has auburn hair and green eyes. She is five feet, two and one-half inches tall and weighs 115 pounds. Ruby Keeler, one of the stars in "Gold Diggers" has chosen Miss Whitney as the most beautiful of the 200 gorgeous chorus girls in the show.

Do you agree with Miss Keeler?

However, it is suggested that you withhold final judgment until you see the other 17 beauties. Then you can cast your ideal of a beautiful woman. And if you can write in 100 words or less the best personal reason for your selection you will win an eight-day (all expenses paid) trip to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago. The trip will be identical with those being arranged by the Bauer Travel Service, 182 Tremont st., Boston, for hundreds of other New Englanders who are planning to spend their vacation at the World's Fair.

Besides the four-day visit at the exposition, the two beauty judging contest winners also will enjoy side trips to Niagara Falls, the Shrine of the Little Flower and the home of Father Coughlin in Royal Oak, Mich., and a visit to Belle Isle park in Detroit.

In addition to the two free trips to Chicago there will be 50 other awards of two tickets each to "Gold Diggers of 1933" at the Majestic Theater.

Be sure to read the contest rules carefully. Save the complete set of 18 pictures of the "Gold Digger" beauties. Don't make your decision until you see all 18 pictures. Remember one picture will be published every day in the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser. Then select and designate the picture of the girl who you deem the most beautiful. Write your reason for your decision.

Picture No. 2 will appear in tomorrow's Boston American. Watch for it.

Read Beauty Contest Rules

Beginning Wednesday, June 28, and continuing for the next 18 days (excepting July 4) the Boston Evening American each week day and Boston Sunday Advertiser each Sunday will publish a picture of a beautiful chorus girl who appears in the musical picture "Gold Diggers of 1933." The last picture will be published July 16 in the Sunday Advertiser.

The idea of this Beauty Judging Contest is to select from the 18 pictures the most beautiful girl and then in 100 words or less write the reason for the selection.

The complete set of pictures or tracings and the definition of feminine beauty must be submitted together.

It is not necessary to purchase a copy of the Boston American or Sunday Advertiser to become a contestant. Both newspapers will be on file at the publication office and in public libraries and the pictures as therein printed may be traced and duplicated.

You may submit as many complete sets of pictures or tracings and definitions of feminine beauty as you desire, but only one prize will be awarded to any contestant.

The two entrants who submit the two best definitions of feminine beauty each will be awarded an eight-day trip (all expenses paid) to the World's Fair in Chicago. The trip will be arranged for the winning contestants by the Bauer Travel Service, 182 Tremont st., Boston.

The next best definitions of feminine beauty will be awarded two tickets each to "Gold Diggers of 1933" now showing at the Majestic theater.

The contest is open to everybody with the exception of employes of Hearst newspapers or immediate members of their families.

All entries must be mailed or brought in before midnight Monday, July 17. Entries with insufficient postage will not be accepted. Be sure to send your entry first class mail. No entries will be returned.

The decision of the judges will be final and all contestants agree to abide by their rulings. In event of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded. The winners will be notified as soon as the judges reach their decisions.

Send entries to "Beauty Judging Contest Editor, Boston American, 5 P. O. Box 135, Boston, Mass.

Boston Evening American Roller Skating Derby

Full Name .....

Street and Number .....

Section .....

Age ..... Telephone .....

Boy ( ) Girl ( )

Please enter me in the events checked.

Juvenile (up to 8 years) 100 yds. ( ) 75 yds. ( ) 50 yds. ( )

Intermediate (8 to 12 years) Half mile ( ) Quarter mile ( ) 100 yds. ( )

Junior (12 to 16 years) One mile ( ) Half mile ( ) Quarter mile ( )

Senior (16 years and up) One mile ( ) Half mile ( ) Quarter mile ( ) Costume Events, all ages ( )

Backward skating—100 yds.—all ages ( )

Mail to Roller Skating Derby Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.

BARREL BATTLE IN COURT

A temporary injunction has been issued by Judge Stanley E. Qua, in equity motion session, restraining Frank J. Reinhardt and John F. O'Brien, doing business as the F. J. Reinhardt Co., in Watertown st., Waltham, from collecting beer barrels alleged to be the property of the Haffenreffer Brewing Co., of Jamaica Plain.

In their complaint the Haffenreffer Co. alleged that the Reinhardt Co. has collected barrels belonging to them and that the Haffenreffer name which is burned into all barrels has been systematically removed and that the containers have been used by Reinhardt for distributing the product of a New York brewery for which the Reinhardt Co. is the agent.

The Haffenreffer Co., in its petition alleges that the collection of the barrels threatens them with a loss of business and the good will of their customers because of an acute barrel shortage. Haffenreffer officials told the court that at this time barrel manufacturers have found it impossible to meet the demand since the advent of the 3.2 beer.

Officials of the Haffenreffer Co. also seek to have a court order issued forcing the Reinhardt Co. to return all barrels alleged to belong to the Haffenreffer Co., which it has collected. It also seeks to have the court assess such damage has been done by the collection of the barrels. No date has been set for a hearing.

SWIM TEACHER TRAINS GIRLS

Timothy Cummings of Roxbury, city swimming instructor at Curtis Hall pool, Jamaica Plain, is getting many of the 200 girls who swim there twice a week into condition for the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser annual swimming races at Columbus Park beach, South Boston, July 29.

Mr. Cummings is an expert swimmer as well as a teacher, being the former New England 50-yard free-style champion and former captain of Boston Swimming Association, which has produced some of the most outstanding girl swimmers in New England.

Girls 10 years of age and older are given instruction free of charge at Curtis Hall pool on Monday and Thursday afternoons and evenings. For beginners the classes are at 2 and 3:30 p. m., and for women at 6:45 p. m. Every beginners' class has from 30 to 40 girls entered.

Fill out the coupon today, girls, and mail it to the Swimming Editor of this newspaper if you want to have a good time and try to win several good prizes

Stork Is Aided by Police Prowl Car

A police cruising car won a race against the stork in Cambridge early today.

And as the result Mrs. Theresa Fritchman, of 23 Furness st., Cambridge, and her new born son are resting comfortably.

Police of the Harvard sq. station received a telephone call from the Fritchman home early this morning requesting the use of an ambulance to hurry the woman to the hospital.

The ambulance being in service at the time, the cruising car assigned to that district was sent to the house with Patrolmen William Stone and John Horan.

Mrs. Fritchman was placed in the car and the race started. A hurried run and Mrs. Fritchman was in the hospital.

A short time after her arrival, the baby arrived.

Buck Starts Fight to Get Out of Jail

Barnstable, June 28—A fight to free Kenneth Buck, convicted kidnaper of little Peggy McMath, from State Prison, where on Monday he began serving 24 to 25 years, was started in district court here today by his counsel, Elias Burwick of Worcester.

Based on a long list of alleged judicial errors, Burwick filed today a motion for a new trial and a bill of exceptions in an attempt to obtain the freedom of the Harwichport man.

REPEALS WIN IN 2 MORE STATES

California and West Virginia having voted against the 18th Amendment, one-third of the states today were on record for repeal.

The addition of California and West Virginia, the only state south of the Mason-Dixon line to vote thus far, brings a total population of 82,721,593 in opposition to the dry law.

Seventeen other states will vote before the new year. Some, like Arkansas, are claimed by the drys. None is conceded by the wets.

In West Virginia the vote in 1755 of the states 2338 precincts in favor the 187,421 for repeal and 109,918 against.

California returns from 7152 of the states 9347 precincts showed 798,000 for and 247,289 against repeal.

Voters Ignore Dry Law Issue

Charleston, W. Va., June 28 (AP)—Folks up in the Pocatalico district of Kanawha county "don't much care" what's done about prohibition.

The polls were opened at 6:30 a. m. in the state's repeal election. About noon election officials got tired waiting for a voter so they closed up for the day.

Precinct No. 1, Pocatalico district, for repeal, 6; against 0.

NOTED SKATERS IN BIG DERBY

The skating derby editor has more good news today for the boys and girls and men and women who will take part in the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser meet at the Boston Arena Saturday afternoon, July 22.

He has planned more good entertainment for spectators and contestants alike, having arranged with Earl, Jack and Retty, widely known vaudeville roller skating team, to give a special exhibition at the Arena between races.

The roller skating editor expects to have additional good news for the fans who will participate in the derby to be sure to watch this newspaper daily in order not to miss anything.

Saturday, July 15, is the date for the preliminaries. They will be held at Paris st. playground, East Boston, where a new record Public Playground Athletic League basketball court has been laid; Charlesbank playground, Leverett and Cambridge sts., West End; Strandway, South Boston, in roped off area near Columbus Park Beach; and Franklin Park Greening, near Blue Hill entrance to park.

Girls' Clothesline Bared by Thief

Someone stole six pairs of very fancy bloomers off a West Quincy clothes line early this morning.

The matter might well have been embarrassing to Catherine and Alice O'Neil of 71 Rogers st., early today.

As it is, they are greatly alarmed for fear that their loss is but the first sign of another epidemic of clothes line robberies such as the one of a year ago.

Hugenburg Out of Cabinet of Hitler

Berlin, June 28 (INS)—One of the last obstacles to Chancellor Adolf Hitler's conception of a one-party state disappeared today when President von Hindenburg accepted the resignation of Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, Nationalist leader, as minister of agriculture and economics.

London, June 28 (INS)—Reports that Baron Constantin von Neurath has resigned as foreign minister in the Hitler cabinet circulated in world economic conference circles this afternoon. Count Albrecht von Bernstorff, for 10 years counsellor at the German embassy here, has been recalled to Berlin.

Her Auto Wrecked Porch; Fined $120

Miss Cecilia Gaffney, 23, of Mallet st., Dorchester, was fined $60 in Quincy court today for using her automobile as a building wrecker. Police testified that Miss Gaffney's car tore down the front porch of the house of Leo Dench Warren st., Randolph, last week.

They also testified that Miss Gaffney was under the influence of liquor and had no license. On these two charges, she pleaded nolo and was fined a total of $60. A charge of drunkenness was filed.

Bursting Kettle Scalds Two Girls

Explosion of a large steam kettle in the kitchen of the Daly Industrial School, Dorchester, today sent two girls to City Hospital seriously burned about the face, chest and arms.

The girls are Nancy Foley, 17, of 111 Train st, and Alice Deauliea, 18, of the same address. They were alone in the kitchen at the time of the blast.

The explosion wrecked a stove and spattered bean soup all over the room.

Stabbing Case Delayed

The manslaughter trial of 17-year-old James Lapham, accused of stabbing to death his foster father, Cornelius Young, of Quincy, on June 12, today was postponed to July 12, pending an inquest.

TIMELY RADIO TOPICS

Morton Downey Singing to U. S. Air Audience From London Tonight

By N. F. T.

Listeners who like Morton Downey tenoring will be pleased apienty at word of the popular American "mike" minstrel being scheduled to sing some songs this evening (WNAC) when his voice comes across both air and ocean waves from London at 7 o'clock. He is at present engaged by the management of Cafe de Paris in the heart of London's theater and night life district.

* * *

Incidentally, young Mr. Downey is a big favorite in the British metropolis and has been for a number of years. Loudspeaker patrons all over England and Ireland enjoy his soloing every bit as much as do earcuppers on our own shores. It will be interesting to note just what type of tune he has in mind for this evening as he steps up to British Broadcasting Company microphones.

* * *

Unless the guessing gadget here stop these shoulders has developed some unexpected short circuits, methinks Mort will carefully mix 'em up. In other words, one or two Yankee ditties that made him famous, such as "Wabash Moon" or "Carolina Moon" and the rest of strictly English character.

HEART HEALER

This versatile "Voice of Experience" fellow is certainly finding a way into countless hearts and homes lately, no doubt due to the fact he deals mostly in muddled matters of the heart. Tonight, for example, his program (WNAC) at 8 o'clock, has to do with a radio singing bachelor who "followed up" an ardent fan letter and consequently finds himself unable to discourage the devotion of the fascinated lady who wrote. So now the "Voice of Experience" will contribute well-meaning advice and suggest what the perplexed chap should do. That old observation, "It Serves Him Right," seems about the most there is to be said. Not particularly recommended to sophisticates or cynics.

* * *

..Nomination for the most mild-mannered and modest of orchestra overlords, Mr. Paul Whiteman.

* * *

HUB HIGHLIGHT

Few features shaped in Boston studios, if any, ever excelled the present "Street of Dreams" song period (WNAC) starring George Hinkel and being Yankee Networked hereabout. However, the hub would probably mean even more to listeners and the station if permitted to stay in one spot regularly, on stated nights.

* * *

Boss men of broadcasting in every section of America will lend an ear or two attentively tonight (11 to 11:15) when Judge Eugene O. Sykes, chairman of the Federal Radio Commission takes a CBS network turn. New England hears what the judge has to say through WAAB wave channels.

Wednesday, June 28

5:45 P. M.

WNAC—Nantasket, the Clown.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Swanee Serenaders.
WHDH—Ensemble.

6:00 P. M.

WAAB—Meet the Artist.
WBZ—Topinger, interviews Gertrude Niesen, singer.
WNAC—Scores; variety.
WBZ—Cross Country Detectives.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—News.
WLOE—Mother Goose.

6:15 P. M.

WAAB—Wagner's Orchestra.
WNAC—Tarzan.
WBZ—Ensemble.
WHDH—Ensemble.

6:30 P. M.

WAAB—Happy Bakers.
WNAC—Detectives Black and Blue.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—News; Food for Thought.
WHDH—Song Pictures.
WLOE—Sports review.

6:45 P. M.

WAAB—Just Plain Bill.
WNAC—Racing Results.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics.
WEEI—John Pierce, songs.
WHDH—Dooley's Orchestra.

7:00 P. M.

WAAB—Baseball scores; Evening American Globetrotter.
WNAC—Morton Downey, songs.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Musicale.
WLOE—Polish Fantasy.

7:15 P. M.

WAAB—School Committee series.
WNAC—Yankee Singers.
WBZ—Annie, Lena and Zeke.
WEEI—After Dinner Revue.
WHDH—Gossipers.

7:30 P. M.

WNAC—Dolph Martin Orchestra.
WBZ—Grin and Bearit.
WEEI—Dandies of Yesterday.

7:45 P. M.

WAAB—Moore's Orchestra.
WNAC—Beasley Steele, news.
WBZ—String Symphony
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.
WHDH—Ensemble.
WLOE—F. C. Tirrell, talk.

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—Concert records.
WNAC—Voice of Experience.
WBZ—Jack Shannon.
WEEI—Fanny Brice.
WHDH—Cline's Orchestra.
WLOE—White Dove.

8:15 P. M.

WNAC—Curtain Calls.
WHDH—Dream Journey.
WLOE—Rhythm Boys.

1¢ NOW MORE THAN EVER PENNIES HAVE VALUE

Wednesday Special
BEEFSTEAK PIE
(Individual)
Roll and Butter 19c
GEORGIANS

Ten High Spots

6:00—WAAB—Meet the Artist.
7:00—WNAC—Morton Downey.
8:00—WEEI—Fanny Brice.
8:30—WEEI—Donald Novis.
9:00—WNAC—Irvin S. Cobb.
9:30—WBZ—Goldman Band.
10:30—WAAB—Edwin Hill.
10:45—WAAB—Barlow Concert.
11:00—WAAB—Judge Sykes.
11:30—WBZ—Cotton Week.

For Those Who Dance

6:15—WAAB—Wagner Orchestra.
7:30—WNAC—Martin Orchestra.
8:45—WNAC—Abe Lyman Band.
9:15—WAAB—Gill's Orchestra.
9:30—WNAC—Lombardo's music.
10:00—WNAC—Waring Orchestra.
11:15—WEEI—Davis Orchestra.
11:30—WEEI—Cole's Orchestra.
12:00—WBZ—Lown's Orchestra.
12:30—WNAC—Bestor Orchestra.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—60 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kil.

11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed. and Fri.—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tuesday—Margaret Matton on Fashions.
Thursday—Uncle Ted's Farm and Garden Talk.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News Flashes.
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations, News Flashes.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Features.

8:30 P. M.

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Organ.
WBZ—"Mass Bay Colony."
WEEI—Donald Novis, songs.

8:45 P. M.

WNAC—Abe Lyman Band.
WBZ—Phil Cook.
WHDH—Hanon's Bell Hops.

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—Rhythm Twins.
WNAC—Irvin S. Cobb.
WBZ—Mayor Kelly of Chicago.
WEEI—Ferde Grofe Orchestra.
WHDH—Dance music.
WLOE—Variety program.

9:15 P. M.

WAAB—Emerson Gill's Orchestra.
WNAC—Street Singer.
WBZ—Rocking Chair Memories.
WEEI—William Hard, talk.

9:30 P. M.

WNAC—Guy Lombardo Orchestra.
WBZ—Goldman Band.
WLEI—One Man's Family.
WHDH—Evening Reveries.
WLOE—Victor Herbert Club.

9:45 P. M.

WAAB—Baseball scores; news.

10:00 P. M.

WAAB—Connor's Orchestra.
WNAC—Fred Waring's Orchestra.
WBZ—Century of Progress Festival Orchestra.
WEEI—Cornecb Pipe Club.
WHDH—Broadcast to fishermen.

10:30 P. M.

WAAB—Edwin Hill, news.
WNAC—Street of Dreams.
WBZ—Northwestern Symposium.
WEEI—"Ship of Joy."

10:45 P. M.

WAAB—Barlow concert.
WNAC—Scores.

11:00 P. M.

WAAB—Judge Eugene Sykes, interview.
WNAC—Gill's orchestra.
WBZ—Sports Review.
WEEI—News; forecasts.

11:15 P. M.

WAAC—Little Jack Little.
WBZ—News.
WEEI—Davis' Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.

WNAC—Martin's Orchestra.
WBZ—Cotton Week.
WEEI—Cole's Orchestra.

11:45 P. M.

WBZ—Marsh's Orchestra.

12:00 MID.

WNAC—Belasco's Orchestra.
WBZ—Lown's Orchestra.

WNAC—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
WBZ—Rose's orchestra.

T. E. MOSELEY CO., 39 WEST ST.

SUMMER SALE
of
Foot Saver Shoes
Terminates July 8th, 1933

Here is a timely opportunity to buy at greatly reduced prices.

Balance of our Summer Stock
MARKED DOWN TO
6.85 7.85 8.85

Owing to reduced prices prevailing in this Sale
NO GOODS CAN BE EXCHANGED OR CREDITED

T. E. MOSELEY CO.
39 WEST ST., Near Tremont St.

Boston American-Advertiser Girls' Swimming Races

Sanctioned by the N. E. A. A. U.
Columbus Park Beach, Saturday, July 29, at 3 P. M.

Full Name .....

Address .....

Age ..... Club .....

Telephone ..... Registration No. .....

Please enter me in the events checked.

N. E. A. A. A. U. 880 yards senior championship ( )
N. E. A. A. A. U. 440 yards junior championship ( )
N. E. A. A. A. U. 300 yards medley senior championship ( )
One mile, open ( )
100 meters backstroke, open ( )
100 meters freestyle, open ( )
100 meters breaststroke, open ( )
100 meters novice, freestyle ( )
100 meters freestyle, 14 years and under ( )
100 meters freestyle, 12 years and under ( )
Limit two events.

Mail to Girls' Swim Editor, Boston Evening American, Sunday Advertiser, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.

KNAVE'S GIRL

By Joan Clayton

Patricia, Put Out of the House by Her Stepmother, Spends the Night in a Park

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Unable to find employment, young and beautiful Patricia Warren capitalizes her card skill, at 50 cents an hour, by making a fourth at bridge parties given by the wealthy Mrs. Eileen Sycott. Julian Haverholt, noted bridge expert, is fascinated by Patricia and impressed by her game. He offers to make her his secretary and partner, suggesting that she live at his home. In the hallway he suddenly embraces Pat. Indignant, she declines his businessoffer and rushes indoors.. Bill McGee, a small-time politician and thug, invites Patricia to a New Year's Eve dance. She declines, but he retorts, "You'll go, kid, and like it." Next day Bill McGee sends Pat an evening gown for the dance.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

PATRICIA fled down the alley to the deserted street. She reached the sidewalk as a patrol wagon screamed around a corner. She saw it stop. Again she ran. Eleventh ave. was silent as a grave. There was only the panic beat of her feet and the silently falling snow.

Home, home, that was all that she could think—if only she could reach the blessed security of home. Exhaustion slowed her feet; fear drove them on. She never thought of the subway, or of a taxi. She had no money; she had left her pocketbook behind. She did not think of that either. Not then. She thought of it at the end of her frantic flight when she saw the lights that blazed from the familiar living room.

She stopped, trembling and appalled, at the very threshold of the haven toward which she had bent all her energies. Had the police come for her already? Had they found her pocketbook? Were they inside now? She stooped to peer through the windows but the shades were tightly drawn. What did the blaze of lights mean?

She stood very still. She tried to plan, to think logically and coherently, tried to convince herself that she must go away, must go some place else. At last she knew she could nowhere else. There was no where else for her to go. Hugging the side of the house she crept past the lighted windows to the dreary garden in the rear. There were no lights in the bedroom.

IN DARKNESS

The back door was unlocked and presently she was in the darkness of the bedroom. She paused, for sounds from the living room, heard nothing. Presently she quietly turned on the light and looked into the sleeping faces of her little sisters. She sank to a chair, feeling a strange sense of peace. The horror was gone now. Just seeing the children's rosy, sleeping faces blotted out the dreadful picture of Bill McGee lying in a pool of spreading crimson, blotted out the hysteria and the madness that had followed.

She was sitting there when the door from the living room opened. Dully, uncomprehendingly she looked up into her stepmother's eyes. Mary Warren went first white, then red. She closed the door, crossed the room.

"Get out," she said in Patricia in a low savage whisper. "What do you mean coming here? The cops are looking for you—there's one waiting in the living room now. Get out, I say."

"I—I——"

"You can't stay here, my girl. You can't ruin my business and drag my children into this. You got yourself into a mess and now you can get yourself out of it!"

Patricia rose stiffly. It was no use to argue. She went as she had come. She had no money, no place to go; she wore an evening dress and over it an ill fitting light spring coat. She reached the sidewalk. She was standing there, shivering and afraid, when all New York broke into riotous celebration. Whistles blew, bells rang, cars stopped in the street, honking. From adjoining apartments people leaned from windows beating on tin pans. All New York welcomed in the New Year.

IN THE PARK

Patricia spent the night not three blocks from her home. She spent it on the park benches of Washington Square, drifting, like a restless, unhappy ghost, from one bench to another. Until dawn music and sounds of merriment persisted in the apartments facing the Square. Several times belated guests, hurrying along the footpaths, spied out her loneliness and her loveliness and stopped abruptly. Always Patricia moved then, just as she moved when she glimpsed the blue coat of the precinct policeman, walking his beat. She was in terror of being recognized.

There was only one place where she might have gone. She had a friend in the neighborhood, Leda Frayne, an older girl, a girl who managed a small beauty shop. Patricia had met her in the shop, had fallen into the habit of dropping by occasionally when the other's trade was slack. The two liked each other. After the door of home banged in her face Patricia had telephoned her friend, hopefully at first, later despairingly. Leda was out with the rest of New York, celebrating.

When the first faint colors of dawn appeared over the housetops, when cabs began streaking past carrying home and to bed carloads of New Yorkers, pale and weary in their crumpled finery, Patricia rose. She could not remain here indefinitely. She must go to Leda's and must wait there until her friend arrived. She left the Square.

Leda lived in a house not unlike the house that Patricia had quitted the night before, but she lived alone. Patricia stole into the silent, sleeping dwelling and up the four long flights of stairs. She rang Leda's bell. Nobody answered. Tears of weariness and disappointment filled the girl's eyes. She was about to ring a second time when she saw the neatly folded morning newspaper lying on the floor. She seized the paper and sank to the stairs outside the apartment.

HANDS TREMBLE

Her hands trembled. Her heart pounded suffocatingly. Very slowly she spread the paper open on her lap. Her eyes, fascinated and fearful, searched the front page. She had expected screaming headlines. They were not there. The story she had dreaded was not there—not on the front page.

She found it finally, a scant quarter column, buried on the ninth page among announcements of New Year dinners and New Year speeches. She read the brief story once, and then again.

"Well," said Patricia incredulously, "well."

Bill McGee was not dead. The bullet had not hit a vital spot. He was in no danger. He would be out of the hospital within a few weeks. He swore that he had shot himself by accident. Police, although dissatisfied, had washed their hands of the case.

Sitting there on the draughty stairs, homeless, penniless, Patricia believed that she would never taste a moment of more exquisite and heartfelt relief. She folded the newspaper and laid it again beside the door. Below she heard footsteps on the stairs, a familiar voice singing a familiar, silly tune. She ran to the landing.

"Leda," she called. "Is it you, Leda?"

She saw that it was her friend. Then she observed that Phil Kennedy was beside her. A moment before she had been eager to talk and plan, but now in her fear her confidence weaken. Leda's fiance had never liked her. She had not counted on his presence at the meeting which, after all, would be difficult and awkward.

"For heaven's sake, Pat!" exclaimed Leda Frayne, thunderstruck, stopping dead on the stairs. "Whatever brought you here at this hour?"

I—I," Patricia stammered.

Phil Kennedy glowered up at her. "Patricia probably dropped in to wish you a happy New Year," he remarked sourly.

"Shut up," Leda returned without rancor. Running ahead, she reached Patricia. "What is it, anything wrong? You look like death."

Patricia glanced at the sulking man who had joined them. Obviously he wished her to leave. It was written large upon his face.

"I'll just run along," she said, forcing lightness into her tone. "I shouldn't have come at all."

"You run along, nothing! You'll come right in and sit down. You are ready to drop now."

"I guess I'm the one who's out in the cold," said Phil shortly. "I hope you two enjoy the eggs Leda was going to scramble for me."

"Don't be like that," said the perturbed hostess, conjugingly. "We will all have eggs and bacon and coffee. I'm too tired to fight."

"Phil isn't," put in Patricia, and could have bitten off her tongue.

It was too late. The man was really angry now. Before either of the girls could stop him he had rushed down the stairs and out of the house.

"Oh, I'm so sorry," Patricia wailed. "I didn't know what I was saying. I was so tired, I've had such an awful night, I——"

"It's all right. He'll come back. He's just jealous."

The interview had got off to a bad start. Leda did her best. She built a roaring fire in the coal grate; she forced Patricia to accept the only comfortable chair in the down-at-heel apartment; she scrambled eggs and made coffee. And then she spoke the first words.

She said quite simply, "Did your stepmother put you out?"

(To Be Continued)

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"For heaven's sake, Pat!" exclaimed Leda Frayne, thunderstruck. "Whatever brought you here at this hour?"—from today's installment of "Knave's Girl."

Advertisement

LOST 57 POUNDS OF FAT—DIDN'T CUT DOWN ON FOOD

"I lost 57 lbs. by taking Kruschen Salts and it had no ill effect on me. I didn't cut down on a single food—I recommend it to anyone who is overweight." Mrs. A. Rapink, So. Milwaukee, Wisc.

To win a slender, youthful figure take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water first thing every morning. While fat is leaving you gain in energy, health and physical charm—look younger. Many physicians prescribe it and thousands of fat folks all over the world have achieved slenderness. No hasten results—simply cut down on pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, white bread, butter and cream. A jar lasts 4 weeks and costs but a trifle at any druggists. But protect your health—make sure you get Kruschen—it's the SAFE way to reduce and money back if not joyfully satisfied.

Simple Smartness

Beach Scenes Show Classic Designs

WOMEN GO down to the sea in gala style this year. Bathing costumes have no nonsense about them, yet they're neither prim nor prudish.

They reveal, but extreme sunback or bassier-top suits that were last year's candid are this year's accepted fashions! The smartest beach clothes remain simple and classic in design, and turn to unexpected fabrics and trimmings for their appeal.

No resort scene is complete without examples of the invasion of rope—it is seen everywhere. For instance, the bathing suit sketched at the lower left, of soft grey and yellow plaid. The brassiere top graduates into two straps that cross in the back and fasten in the skirt—and the whole suit is held p by ropes! (One grey and one yellow. This combination continues to be good.) At the front neckline, there are two very nautical metal anchors.

Notice the smart woman in the stunning pajama ensemble. Wide red and white military stripes run down the length of the trousers. Cleverest of all is the tiny red, white and navy striped jacket, the neckline gathered together by a drawstring of ropes. It's fun to wear it as she does, with the opening in back, when there's no bathing suit underneath.

A current fad is to have children dressed like younger editions of their parents. The cunning little youngster in the picture has a red, white and blue plaid suit exactly like one her mother wears. (Not sketched.)

If you've "that kind" of a figure—quite perfect, to be exact—you can wear the chic one-piece bathing suit, of white with red polka dots, to advantage. More generally suited to all types is the brief little suit in the background, with cardigan njacket. Cardigans have swept the fashion world by storm this year.

PRIZE RECIPES IN MARTHA LEE CONTEST

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 185, Boston. Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more new recipes every day if you wish.

A special award of $25 in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her for her page in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every Sunday a first prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be two $5 prizes and five $1 awards. If you wish to compete for the Sunday prizes, send your recipe to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box 185, Boston.

The judges of the recipes are:

M. CAMILLE DES DOOYER, formerly chef of Albert, King of Belgians; chef of the Ritz in London; chef of Hotel Vanderbilt in New York; and now Ocean House of Swampscott, as well as the Hotel Kenmore. He is doing special laboratory work for the Fleischmann Co., 221 State st.

DEMETRIO PICENE, assistant chef at Hotel Touraine.

BENEDETTO CATINELLA, chef of Hotel Lenox, who was complimented by Caruso, that excellent judge of cooking, for the singer's favorite dish, macaroni.

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

MRS. PHILLIP BRUCE
Bon Air Villa, Princeton, N. J.

VALENCIA COCOANUT CAKE

½ cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
Grated rind of one orange
½ cup shredded cocoanut
2 cups flour
2 tsps. baking powder
½ cup orange juice

Cream the butter, add the sugar gradually, add the beaten eggs and orange rind and cocoanut. Mix well. Sift flour with the baking powder and add to the first mixture, alternately with the strained orange juice. Place batter in layer cake pans which have been lined with waxed paper. Bake in a moderate oven for about 20 minutes. When the layers are cool, spread with white icing which has been flavored with orange juice or orange extract. Sprinkle the layers with cocoanut and put them together. Sprinkle additional cocoanut over the top and sides.

DORIS E. BINNEY
78 East Cross St., Norwood, Mass.

SURPRISE FILLED COOKIES

1-3 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
¾ cup milk
3½ cups flour
1 egg
1 tsp. vanilla
¼ tsp. salt
4 tsps. baking powder

Cream the shortening, add the well the sugar gurry powder
1¼ cups cooked fish (free from waste)
½ cup mayonnaise
18 cooked asparagus tips
Salt and pepper

Melt butter and blend with the flour; add milk, stirring until smooth. Add cream, salt, a dash of cayenne and lemon juice. Add each of nutmeg and mace; and add curry powder. Add cooked fish and cream sauce. Place in six oven platter and cover each serving with asparagus tips, and sprinkle all over with the grated cheese. Bake at 500 degrees until glazed.

ANNE J. ANDREWS
165 Crescent St., West Quincy.

CHICKEN ROLL

1¼ cups flour
2 tsps. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
2 tbsps. shortening
¼ cup milk
1 cup chopped chicken
2 tbsps. butter

Mix and sift the flour, baking powder and salt. Rub in shortening with finger tips and add the milk. Mix well. Turn onto floured board and roll to about ¼ inch thickness. Mix together the butter and chopped chicken, moistening with a little gravy, if necessary, and season with salt, a little Worcestershire sauce and pepper.

Spread the dough with this and roll together like a jelly roll. With a sharp knife cut in six pieces. Place on a greased baking pan and bake in a hot oven 12 or 15 minutes.

Serve hot with left over chicken gravy.

MRS. NELLIE C. CHASE
Berkshire, Mass.

AMERICAN GRAHAM BREAD

¾ cup cold water
¾ cup cold milk
⅓ cup molasses
½ cup sugar
1 tsp. salt
2 cup wheat flour
2 cups graham flour (not sifted)
2 tbsps. baking powder
½ tsp. baking soda

Mix in the order given. Pour in greased bread pan and bake 35 minutes in oven at 375 deg. F.

MRS. P. C. THOMPSON
155 Marion Rd., Arlington, Mass.

FISH EN COQUILLE

2 tbsps. butter
3 tbsps. flour
1 cup milk
½ cup cream
½ tsp. salt
Dash cayenne
2 tsps. lemon juice

Melt butter and blend with the flour; add milk, stirring until smooth. Add cream, salt, a dash of cayenne and lemon juice. Add each of nutmeg and mace; and add curry powder. Add cooked fish and cream sauce. Place in six oven platter and cover each serving with asparagus tips, and sprinkle all over with the grated cheese. Bake at 500 degrees until glazed.

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Serve hot with left over chicken gravy.

No. 105--First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Recipe for Wednesday

JESSIE M. BRADFORD
2 Elkhorn St., Brighton

LENOX TOMATOES

Pare and chill tomatoes which have had a slice removed from the stem end and the seedy part removed. For 4 medium-sized tomatoes chop 1 apple and 3 stalks of celery very fine, add 2 cups of lobster meat and 12 anchovies (chopped). Blend with mayonnaise. Fill the chilled tomato cases. Arrange tomatoes on individual beds of crisp lettuce leaves. Garnish the salad with slices of hard-cooked eggs and rosettes of mayonnaise. On either side place 4 cooked asparagus tips, a small bunch of parsley and a slice of lemon if desired. A sprinkling of paprika completes this attractive salad.

Clip Here and Save

Crochet Is In Vogue

—By LAURA WHEELER—

CROCHET IS in vogue—crochet in a variety of forms on countless dress accessories. The smartly dressed woman not only has accepted it, but is indulging her need for quantities of Summer hats by crocheting them of paper.

To complete her costume, she makes a purse to match her hat. A is an exceedingly easy hat to make; it lends to a variety of drapings and is flattering to most women. B is another variation of A. The daisy flowers are crocheted on afterwards, using odds and ends of wool.

The envelope purse, D, shows the same daisy decoration. C is a brimmed hat that looks well either with a simple crocheted band with crocheted flowers, as illustrated, or with a plain band of ribbon. The purse, E, has a crocheted flower as decoration.

Pattern No. 478 includes directions with illustrations for making the hats, the purses and the floral decorations. The paper can be had in grey, sand color, dark blue, black or white, at a cost of 10c each for the hat or bag (20c for both). Price of pattern 10c additional.

Send for the pattern and paper to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York City.

PATTERN NO. 478

VOICE OF BROADWAY

-:- By Louis Sobol

Plaint of a Re-Write Man!

When you're writing to make an edition
And you're selling your soul for more speed.
When you're sweating like hell and perdition
Over what has to pass as your lead.
When the phone at your elbow keeps bleating
And "insertions" come in by the score.
When the "district man" goes on repeating
All the things he has told you before.
When the number of "dead" keeps on mounting
And the "damage" gets higher and higher,
Till you give up all efforts at counting
And your own brain is nearly on fire,
When you hear that the blaze was begun by
An employe's half-smoked cigarette,
And you're then very nearly undone by
A report that they don't know as yet
Whether oil in a half dozen places
And a match with a flicker—and howl!
Doesn't make it just one of those cases
Where "insurance is my weakness now,"
Oh! it's always in just such a crisis
That the editor stands by your chair
And with language which more than suffices
Gets you hopelessly up in the air.
With his plea for a "start" and a "first add"
With his screaming petitions for more
With his damning of that last "accused add"
And his stamping all over the floor
With his fussing and fuming and fretting
And his tearing of what he calls hair
With his "Haven't you GOT that done yet"-ting.
And his "stick in a period there!"
With his "You long has this been a weekly?"
With his ripping from out your your machine
Of that sentence you'd been hoping meekly
Would somehow pass by all unseen.
With his hopping flat-footed upon it
And his calling on Heaven to hear
That as soon as you've finished this "sonnet"
You're going to go out on your ear,
Yes, it's just such occasions which fill you
With deep awe for the bird who will chime
"Oh, the newspaper game must just thrill you.
"Won't you tell me about it some time?"

—Stuart Hammill.

S-S-Sucker!

Broadway doesn't buy gold bricks or Brooklyn Bridges because a gold brick in your pocket bulges the hang of your coat and a Brooklyn Bridge feels uncomfortable in the mouth, but take it from me wise Broadway is still a sucker for a left or a leftover. The latest lie around this dizzy alley isn't being enjoyed by almost fifty of our top-notch Broadwayites who on Thursday bought themselves "smuggled" unblocked Panama hats worth $100 in the raw for from $5 to $8 each. The first fellow approached by the well-dressed ambushle was a prominent producer who got so excited about the bargain he immediately called most of the boys in on it in turn called other friends and they all bought. When some of them took the hats to show to bring they learned they were made of the finest grade paper in the market and worth fully 50 cents each. Incidentally, the only one who neglected to buy was the producer, who never wears Panamas.

Matt Anderson insists that my explanation of the custom of clinking glasses when drinking (to denote the five senses) is pretty and sentimental but not quite true. The habit originated, he explains, in the days of the Borgias when guests had to be careful what and with whom they drank. To indicate that everything was on the up and up, after the glasses were filled the Borgia host or hostess would pour some of his or her drink into yours and vice versa and that was supposed to prove you weren't getting a Borgian Mickey Finn.

Short, Short Story!

Not 20 miles from New London, on the water-front, is a hotel which rates itself as snooty in that it frowns upon non-Genuine guests who narrow their "A's." During the recent boat races on the Thames, a group of newsphoto syndicates decided to send its crack cameraman to cover the event—Sammy Falk—but because of the alleged barrier, the editor in making reservations for Falk, wired the hotel, "Please reserve room and path for our Mr. Sampson Falkner, arriving on 8 o'clock train." Mr. Sampson Falkner was therefore greeted very graciously and assigned a swell room and bath, but the whole affair gave him the giggles and he decided to share his fun with the first one he met, who happened to be a very swanky looking gentleman with pince nez glasses, who was just coming out of the room next to his. "How are you?" bubbled Sammy. "My name's Falk—Sammy Falk.. I bet I'm the first Jew who ever got into this hotel." The swanky gentleman surveyed him icily. "Yah," he mumbled, "they get to be warry carefool who they h'axe latting een!"

Keep Your Kidneys Right

CHENEY'S JUNIPER and ASPARAGUS PILLS

When troubled with pain in the back, too frequent urination, scalding urine, difficulty in urination or strong odor to urine.

Juniper and Asparagus Pills will flush, cleanse and purify the kidneys and bladder, allowing them to perform their required duties.

Safe and reliable and will prove an effective remedy.

Juniper Berries

Nature's remedy for Kidney Disorders. First used by the Indians, later by early forefathers for all pains in the bones. Lumbago, Bright's Disease, Gravel, or too frequent urination. In fact, all kidney disorders.

Asparagus Root

Used with great benefit in connection with Juniper Berries. Everyone knows that asparagus is very beneficial for the kidneys.

It is necessary, however, to use it in a very concentrated form to get best results.

50c

BY MAIL 55c

G. S. CHENEY CO.

Herb Specialists for Nearly 100 Years
15 UNION ST., BOSTON

Send for complete list of Cheney's Reliable Remedies

WHAT SUDS! GREASE GOES LIKE LIGHTNING. I DID ALL THESE DISHES, POTS AND PANS IN 11 MINUTES—IT USED TO TAKE 20 TO 25 MINUTES

Why don't you wash dishes this new, easy way

BIWISS! Save time and work three times a day with Rinso's live suds!

Rinso makes dishwashing much easier. Grease disappears in a jiffy—even pots and pans come shining bright in half the time. This way is so easy on your hands!

Spoonful for spoonful, Rinso gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps. One box lasts and lasts.

Just try Rinso on washday! It gets clothes 4 or 5 shades whiter *just by soaking*. Clothes don't need to be scrubbed—they last 2 or 3 times longer—you'll save a ton of money!

Get Rinso at your grocer's today. Use it for the wash, for the dishes, *for all cleaning.*

Rinso

THE BIGGEST-SELLING PACKAGE SOAP IN AMERICA

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

HOWARD INCHES IS MORE THAN unusually busy this spring. He has the lusty notion of creating an American Malvern or Salsburg at Peterboro, New Hampshire . . . There couldn't be a likelier spot, and Mr. Inches' plans have a discriminating and authentic ring.

He will call his venture "Dramatic Festivals at Mariaden" . . . there will be concerts and orchestral music and dancing . . . and good theater.

There will be a gala opening on July 4 . . . with a dinner and torchlight procession, and notables, and a ribbon to cut . . . and there will be Mariaden in all its lush and spacious loveliness . . . its bewitchingly sylvan and perfect outdoor theater, its gayly ginghamed studio, its 58-variety of buildings, swimming pool, bridle paths, not to forget 104 acres looking off to the high hills of New Hampshire . . .

Great artists, great plays, famous scenic designers, well-known directors and internationally known playwrights are combining in an attempt to bring back some of the romance, perhaps a little bit of the glory, of our theater.

It is an immense undertaking but MRS. WILBAR GRANT the summer colony of Peterboro, Dublin, and surrounding towns for sixty miles are planning to attend this summer festival . . . they are even going to put cushions on the seats of the theater to accommodate those who are accustomed to "sit on a cushion and sew a fine seam, and feed upon strawberries, sugar and cream." . . .

—Photo by Bachrach

That is where we come in . . . we are going up to the opening on the holiday, perhaps to spend the night at the hospitable abode of Mrs. Wilbar Grant, Dunhuntin, and will have much to tell you on our return . . .

* * *

Janice Vaughan Smith to Wed

JANICE VAUGHAN SMITH (Mrs. Grafton Smith of Hamilton) has at last decided to make a choice of two prizes in the matrimonial grab-bag and we hear will be married in England this summer to Douglas Little, English citizen, who is in this country associated with aviation out Sewickley, Pa., way . . . Janice will make him a wonderful mate and can bring along her own stable, motor cars and jewels . . . an item any Englishman will appreciate.

* * *

We hear that Evelyn Agnes and John Pasquale Davis set their wedding date ahead of schedule in order to go abroad with Mr. Davis' father, Norman H. Davis, close adviser to President Roosevelt, when he returns to Europe on international matters . . .

Mrs. "Jack" Hallowell and her debutante daughter, Eleanor, one of the popular girls of last season, are sailing Friday on the Carinthia from New York on the North Cape cruise . . . quite a crowd of young bloods are going on that ship, among them "Hunty" Wolcott . . .

* * *

Party for the New Debutantes

MRS. HENRY C. CLARK OF PRIDE'S CROSSING, sister to Mrs. Philip Stockton, gave a marvelous party for some of the debutantes of the coming season on Friday night . . . guests and their escorts were invited to come in the early afternoon in bathing "togs" to enjoy a swim in the pool (the same one by the way where the Tiffany boy met his fate last season), have a merry dinner on the lawn and later dance the wee sma' hours away . . . Reports are that it was SOME party . . .

* * *

Phyllis Forbes, daughter of the Allen Forbeses, attended Mrs. Clarke's party . . . the Forbeses have taken a house at Manchester for the season that Phyllis may enter into the life of the community among her friends this, her presentation season.

* * *

Barbara Bremer and Sue Brewer started for the ranch in the West yesterday where they will accumulate their suntan this summer.

* * *

Smart Dinners for Young Marrieds

THE SMART THING NOW among the young marrieds is to give aluminum dinners . . . we spoke about this last season but evidently King Aluminum is still selling himself to the smart matrons . . . Mrs. Whitfield Painter and Mrs. Benjamin Thorndike of Dedham gave these unique dinner parties recently . . .

Mrs. W. Painter

The idea is tht King Aluminum (and they tell us he is very attractive) comes to your house with his aluminum vessels, prepares the dinner (you providing the guests) and during the repast King himself in person comes into the dining room and tells you all about the joys of aluminum pots and pans . . . you are supposed to listen intently and then your guests (if they are intelligent) place an order for skillets, sauce-pans and soup kettles . . . one way to make up for the lack of bright conversation at a dinner. Other salesmen please note!

* * *

Saw Abigail Aldrich headed for the Ritz for lunch yesterday, looking very sweet and smart in a dark navy ensemble with a checked sailor . . .

Dodo Dean was apparently headed for the same place in her open roadster with a HE in tow . . . Dodo looks very continental since her return from Spain and other ports. Her gally colored turban and almost black suntan were most effective.

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

AMONG NEXT SEASON'S debutantes who will journey abroad this summer is Miss Jean Ferguson, who will sail next Saturday from New York in the Statendam. Miss Ferguson is the daughter of Mrs. Luther M. Ferguson of Commonwealth ave., who is accompanying her daughter abroad. Miss Ferguson was graduated from Beaver Country Day School this year and plans to enter Sweet Briar College in Virginia, in the fall. She will make plans for her debut when she returns from Europe.

THE NORTH SHORE BABIES' HOSPITAL is benefiting from the proceeds of admission to the garden at White Gate, the home of Mrs. Albert W. Pierce of Danvers Center, this afternoon. The gardens of Mrs. C. H. Logan, whose home adjoins that of Mrs. Pierce, will also be open.

MISS NANCY WHITMAN, debutante daughter of Mrs. Chatfield Whitman, is leaving Friday for Chicago to visit the World's Fair. She had planned to spend the summer in Europe but is going to Chicago instead, and while there will visit her friend, Miss Jean Wilhelm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Wilhelm, at her parents' residence in Lake Forest, Ill.

Tea Guests

LAST OF BENEFIT SERIES WILL TAKE PLACE ON FRIDAY

ALICE MEANS HAROLD P. MILLS, JR. RICHARD EVELEIGH SUSAN MEANS

SHELTERED FROM THE STRONG SUN RAYS, this popular quartet in society's younger set were snapped as they enjoyed a little chat at the tea given recently for Miss Marion Moffat. The Misses Alice and Susan Means are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Means. Seated beside Miss Alice is her fiance, Mr. Harold Palmer Mills, Jr., and they are listening attentively to Mr. Richard Eveleigh. (Boston American Photos.)

Lincoln Garden Will Be Open to Public

On Friday, June 30, there will be the final garden opening of the season for the benefit of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. Mr. Julian DeCordova of Sandy Pond rd., Lincoln, is not only opening his large estate of many gardens, drives and walks situated as it is on high land with a beautiful view of Sandy Pond, but is also opening his galleries of many and varied art objects, paintings, prints, sculptures and jewelry, all very rare and well worth seeing. A fountain made entirely of glass is one of the many features of Mr. DeCordova's estate. Refreshments will be served on the shore of the lake.

Mrs. F. DeHart Houston is chairman of the committee opening these gardens, assisted by Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, Mrs. George E. Mumford, Mrs. Bernard C. Weld, Mrs. George R. West, Mrs. Gaspar G. Bacon, Mrs. John W. Hallowell, Mrs. John L. Saltonstall, Mrs. Charles K. Cummings, Mrs. Russell Robb, Mrs. Franklin H. Palmer, Mrs. Richard B. Hobart, Mrs. J. Sidney Stone and Mrs. Robert C. Terry.

Refreshments will be served on the lake shore by Mrs. Newell Garfield, assisted by the Misses Betty and Margaret Swift, Eleanor Hosmer and Peggy Smith, all of Concord. In the gallery will be Miss Westman of Lincoln, Miss Marion Barker and Miss Priscilla Darling of Concord.

LINEN SUITS AT TOURAINE!

THU., FRI., SAT.

COOL—COMFORTABLE for hot, sultry summer days—These white linen suits are just the thing. Several smart styles in 2 and 3-piece suits, with blouses in contrasting colors for the 3-piece suits. Sizes from 12 to 20. Specially priced at **$2.85**

TOURAINE GLOVE CO.
Washington at Winter St.

Volunteers Aid Dispensary

A group of Junior League members and college undergraduates have volunteered their services to the Boston Dispensary during the summer season. The volunteer workers at the Dispensary assist in carrying on the clerical work incidental to the care of patients attending the clinic.

Miss Eleanor Jones, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Jones of Bay State rd., heads the group which includes also Miss Evelyn Sachs, Miss Beatrice Long, Miss Eleanor Stephenson, Miss Elizabeth Platt, Miss Katherine Hinckley, Miss Mary Curtis, Miss Jane Bogardus, Miss Pauline Davenport, Miss Pauline Ehrlich, Miss Ruth Ashley, Miss Elizabeth Alden, Miss Barbara Morton, Mrs. Francis Lee Higginson, Jr., and Mrs. Sloan Gibson.

Latest Notes of Fashionables

—By Dorothy Whipple Fry—

THE SUMMER SEASON is in full swing. Gay parties are planned on both the North and South Shore for the Fourth of July. From Swampscott to Topsfield along the beach the night before the fourth, bonfires will burn and picnics will be held. It is an old North Shore custom.

Picnics seem to be in order wherever we go. The Richard Greenwoods are giving a monster picnic the night before the fourth setting off the fireworks over the expansive ocean in front of their house.

Mrs. William Amery has closed her home on Commonwealth ave. and with her family is at Wenhaim. Mrs. Amery was smartly garbed the other day in a grey and black hand knit three-piece suit. The coat and skirt being nark and the blouse a soft pearl grey.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Dunning Brown of Chicago are visiting in Boston for a few days before continuing their journey to their summer home in Camden, Me. Mr. and Mrs. Brown made the trip from Chicago to Boston by plane. Mrs. Brown wore for the trip a suit of acquamarine blue and a buff fox scarf.

Mrs. Coolidge Heads Group

The annual advance sale of spring flowering bulbs, secured from growers in Oregon and Holland, is again announced by Mrs. Joseph R. Coolidge of Framingham. The proceeds of this sale will benefit the Housenold Nursing Association.

Mrs. Coolidge is chairman of the committee in charge, assisted by Mrs. Carl Dreyfus, Mrs. Henry M. Channing, Mrs. Charles A. Newhall and Mrs. Gadis Phipps, all of whom are directors of the association.

BOOKS---And a Number of Things

By Charles Hanson Towne

In his introduction to "The Best Short Stories of 1933 (Houghton-Mifflin), Edward J. O'Brien, that industrious editor and self-constituted critic of American literature, living in Oxford, states, among other astonishing things, that "The American scene is dusty and colorless. Its beauty and meaning depend on line and mass rather than on color and decorative detail. The beauty of American life is not exterior. It is a hidden beauty which requires patient search to reward the finder. Sherwood Anderson saw it patiently and recorded what he had found. He believed in craftsmanship rather than machine production, and so ran counter to the spirit of his age."

Few of our writers, it seems to me, believe in "machine production." If they do they soon drop out and are never heard of again.

The old, worn-out depreciation of editors is here again in evidence. The "new group," disciples of Hemingway and Sherwood Anderson, according to Mr. O'Brien, as a whole have received practically no encouragement from the established magazines.

"With one or two commendable exceptions, they have been consistently ignored by the periodicals whose accolade wins critical acceptance . . . Constantly these writers have had to found their own magazines. There is always something irresistibly comic to the American mind in what is known as the 'little magazine.' The public's humorous attitude to the 'little magazine' has considerable justification. Most 'little magazines' are pretentiously bad. They flourish on mutual admiration and on persecution mania. But some of them are good. The most important short-story magazine in the world today is a 'little magazine.'"

One might as well say that the most important theatre in the world today is a "little theatre"—one of those holes in the wall down in Greenwich Village, seating forty esthetes. The most vital short stories are published in the established, or big, magazines. Witness Edna Ferber's productions, appearing constantly in Cosmopolitan. But one turns to the supplementary portion of this volume, and sees to one's amazement that her perfect short story, "Fraulein," obtains only one star—a poor record —though a little fragment from the New Republic, about two men strolling in the park and encountering two girls, receives the distinction of three stars. Similarly, the finished work of Tarkington, Fannie Hurst and Joseph Hergesheimer draws no praise from Mr. O'Brien, while a mere sketch from Scribner's by a practically unknown writer, who is evidently a pale imitation of Dorothy Parker, comes in for a hundred per cent vote rating in the roll of honor.

So what is one to say in the face of such selections? Can it be, as time goes on, that certain established writers refuse permission to Mr. O'Brien to have their copyrighted work reproduced in his anthology? Is it possible that many of them, conspicuous by their absence, do not like the idea of seeing their stories sandwiched in between mediocre products? If they have done distinctive and distinguished work in the despised "popular" periodicals, that is sufficient publicity for them; and they can include their MSS. in book collections of their own later—as they always do—and obtain all the royalties thus accruing. There must be some explanation for the appearance of so weak a compilation as this latest one of Mr. O'Brien's.

* * *

After reading what seemed like a mere schoolboy's initial composition—a two-page tale from Story, one of the "little magazines" of which Mr. O'Brien speaks so enthusiastically—I turned to the back of the book to ascertain what rating it had received at the editor's hands. Three stars, of course; but I would stake my reputation, such as it is, that The Sampler, by Ira V. Morris, is a poor and profitless anecdote rather than a short story.

* * *

Mr. O'Brien might do well to read what Somerset Maugham has recently written on the short story. One containing only 800 words could come under the category of a novel; a novel of 100,000 words could properly be classified as only an expanded short story.

* * *

Out of "dusty and colorless" America came F. Scott Fitzgerald's story of Hollywood, "Crazy Sunday," which Mr. O'Brien graciously gives room to in his volume; also Charles Caldwell Dobie's "The Honey Pot," a fragment of San Francisco, as real and fine as anything could be, and two or three others which we shouldn't be ashamed of in this benighted country of ours. And even if you do not care for the story of a child of three who was taken to a Negro hanging, you cannot say it is dusty and colorless. One realize, reading along, that no collection of stories, in its entirety, will please any individual taste.

Mr. O'Brien, in compiling his lists for the roll of honor, generously tells us that he has allowed no personal preference or prejudice to influence his judgment consciously. Several stories which he dislikes personally are to be found on the honor roll. That, I take it, robs him of some of the blame. Or doesn't it?

LAKE SPOFFORD
At Spofford, New Hampshire, Near Keene
Pine Grove Springs Hotel
WILL OPEN JULY 1ST
Golf on Noted Grounds. Swimming on Private Beach. New Low Rates. Tel. Spofford 100.
Tel. Spofford 100.

When a TELEPHONE paid Compound Interest

CELIA Swanson (not her real name) did part-time work in a laundry. When there was work, the laundry called—not Celia, whose family had no telephone—but the people next door, who would tell her.

One day, something went wrong. The laundry telephoned, but Celia was not told. Whether the people forgot, or were busy with their own affairs, or just didn't bother, nobody knew. But Celia lost two weeks' work.

That decided her. She couldn't afford to lose any jobs.

She had a telephone put in, herself.

In a week, the laundry called. This time the summons came direct, and Celia went to work the next morning. The telephone was paying interest.

This job proved permanent. Moreover, within another week Celia got her sister a job, too.

The telephone had paid compound interest.

Come in or call our Business Office today to ask about service.

You can call us without charge from any Public Telephone.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

FURNITURE COMES FROM CATALINA ISLAND TO GRACE OUR NEW ENGLAND HOMES

Sturdy Construction and Gay Painted Panels Give Pieces a New Flavor

By Margaret Matson

HERE is a new flavor for your household that has a tang to it!—gay, invigorating furniture from the Catalina Islands with all the fire and force that one would expect of the natives themselves. You feel the modernism of the designs, because they are modern-made without any pretext of following minutely the rules of anyone period; you feel the sturdiness, the ruggedness, the massiveness of the old mission furniture which has been such a strong influence in its creation; and you get, also, the gaiety and dash of the Spanish. And there you have a combination that is certainly attractive enough to warrant its long trip across the continent to grace our New England homes.

It's called "Carmel" furniture, and it's very sturdily built and exceedingly colorful. The backgrounds are usually in one of two colors "saddle," a dark brown, and "bone" a mellow white. The decorations are termed "adobe" and are usually in the bright lemons, oranges and dull greens that characterizes Mexican pottery. The wood is what is known as yellow mahogany. It uses nail heads profusely for uecoration, and it has interwoven rawhide thongs for the seats of the straight-back chairs. The bedroom furniture with the adobe panels on the bons finished wood could fit into any home, no matter how pretentious. The perfect place for the rest of it, however, is in country homes, summer homes, or for the game rooms, or bars of one's town house. In short Carmel furniture is to California, as someone said, what maple furniture is to New England. And one uses it with the same purpose in mind.

There is Catalina Island pottery as well—simple pieces, somewhat crude in type—in perfect harmony with the furniture. One sees some of it displayed in the cabinet in the accompanying photograph. Strings of Mexican fruit banks sometimes are hung on the walls. Copper or pottery are ideal choices for lamp bases and color spots. Rough textures, crashes, theatrical gauze, or plain, colored chints are suitable drapery materials to combine with it. And on the floor, plain color rugs, or Numbahs, or perhaps some crude looking rag rugs are good.

Sunstroke Is a Danger to Be Avoided

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

DURING the summer months many persons suffer from sunstroke. This distressing accident can be prevented in most instances. It is usually traced to continued exposure to the rays of the sun, or to marked activity on a hot, sultry day.

Dr. Copeland

I want to warn all my readers of the dangers associated with sunstroke. It is especially dangerous to young children and to the aged. No one will deny the beneficial action of sunlight. But moderation should be practiced especially when the day is hot and the humidity great.

The victim of sunstroke is suddenly overcome by the heat. He becomes pale and collapses to the ground. His skin is moist and clammy, the pulse weak and rapid, and the breathing is labored. As a rule, the pupils of the eyes become dilated and the sufferer lapses into a deep coma.

It is imperative that immediate medical attention be given.

Sunstroke may prove to be a serious accident. A high fever, or rise in the temperature of the body is always dangerous. If this occurs, place the sufferer in a tub of water kept cool with pieces of ice.

Keep him in the bath until his temperature has dropped to at least 102 degrees Fahrenheit. While in the tub massage the skin vigorously. This stimulates the circulation and aids in the restoration of the normal temperature.

Whenever possible, avoid strenuous and exhausting work on a hot day. Children and elderly persons should not be exposed to extreme heat and sunshine. When working in the sun, take the necessary measures to prevent attacks of sunstroke.

Wear loose and cool clothing. It is a good plan to wear a helmet or hat that will protect the head, neck and face from the penetrating rays of the sun. Drink plenty of water at frequent intervals. Avoid alcoholic drinks.

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Mother, Mind Your Beauty Aids

By HELEN FOLLETT

MOTHER DEAR, don't make the mistake of imagining that your duty to your family lies solely in the service of clean dishes in the linen drawers and delectible foods on the table.

It isn't as easy as that. You must look so fresh and gay all the while that your charm will permeate the household.

You think that it's a too-great extravagance to get a facial now and then, to have your hair done by a specialist and to have on hand the necessary beauty preparations to keep your skin in condition.

If the budget is extremely limited, it wouldn't be a bad idea to go without something for the family table now and then and buy your creams and lotions out of the grocery money.

Or it is a matter of time rather than money that bothers you, the thing to do might be to let something go, and have a facial to get your skin into top-top shape.

Then it takes only 15 or 20 minutes each morning and night to keep it that way. After all, it's far better to have dust in the corners of the room than to have dust in your pores.

Everyone—even the busiest, most conscientious mother in the world—should have a few minutes each day to call her own, to relax, to laugh a beauty routine, or to rest.

This is our plea to you mothers who think that beauty is for "someone else"—not you. Beauty is more than cosmetics—it's health and happiness. It's bought with efficiency, and it pays for ever so many happy little incidents that otherwise would not occur.

We shall be happy to help you with your individual beauty problems. Just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request. Address Helen Follett, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. This column is continued each week in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Is There a Cure for Jealousy?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have always had the feeling that love was the greatest thing in life, and the thought that the right girl would come along some day has pulled me through many a bitter experience. Now that I've met the right girl, the problem comes along with her. She is lovely and fascinating and every man who sees her seems to fall for her. This drives me insane with jealousy, and I feel like doing desperate things. Is there any cure for jealousy?

BENEDICT.

Dear Benedict: The cure for jealousy is for you to take yourself in hand and exercies every atom of self-control of which you are capable. Not a pleasant job, but lots easier because you realize you are not losing someone you love, as well as yourself, most unhappy by this indulgence. In accepting you, this charming girl has proven she prefers you to all others. Why belittle your power to hold her by this primitive fear? Take a brace and think better of yourself. Jealousy is a confession of failure.

Lovely Frock in Printed Cotton

By MARIAN MARTIN

THE MODE is caught up in a whirl of color. . . here's a frock of one of the gay prints that will carry you through the warm weather season in comfort and chic. The yoke with tiny revers and drop shoulders joins the bodice in deep pointed seaming, the skirt seaming pointed in harmony. Such clever inexpensive frocks permit a larger wardrobe, and, too, can be made up in less than no time.

Pattern 9670 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards 36-inch fabric. Clear, diagrammed cutting and sewing instructions included with this pattern.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 233 W. 18th st., New York, N. Y.

Embarrassing Moments

The American will pay $1 for each embarrassing moment sent in and printed. Address Embarrassing Moment, Boston Evening American, Boston.

After telling a group of my friends how wonderful the new boy was next door, and that he had winked at me, my chum pulled a boy from the group saying:

"Mr. Smith, meet Miss Evans."

Was I embarrassed when I found out it was the new boy?

ALICE MUIER,
37 Waldemar ave., East Boston.

REMINISCENT OF OLD SPANISH MISSIONS

From the Catalina Island comes the latest fashion in furniture for summer homes in New England. Colorful, gay, sturdy—a most disarming combination of modernism and antiquity. The wood shown in the photograph is mostly in the dark brown called "saddle" with the chair backs of "bone," a mellow white, and the decorations "adobe." Those are the terms one should use to describe it. The shelves in the lower part of the cabinet are lined with aquamarine (or they might have been lemon yellow). The pottery is mostly the true Catalina Island pottery in colors of bone, saddle, orange and Monterey brown. The upholstery is in tile with bone fringe, and the curtains are of the same two colors.

THE DAILY TRUE STORY

Snub and Double Snub

THE PRESS AGENT had passed the word about that she was drawing a salary of $3000 weekly for her portrayals of young girls in distress.

But even $600 a week was sufficient to keep her well supplied with bread and butter and shoes and hats and negligees.

In short, there was no question that Marcella Bonner (at least that is the name she will be called in this story) was in the front rank of Hollywood's enchanting maidens.

Like other Hollywood stars, she had come into prominence rather suddenly. A director had surveyed the field looking for a winsome girl who was to type the impression of having just stepped out of the door of a convent. He chanced to spy Marcella.

Then the Hollywood moguls mobilized their gigantic forces of exploitation and within a few months her name became a household word. In the eyes of a million patrons she became the essence of youth and charm—and innocence undefiled.

There followed a cross-country tour and personal appearances and a visit to New York. And it was in one of New York's better known and exclusive night clubs that she first shook hands with W. Tipton Clinton, a gay and effervescent society blade, more commonly known in his set as "Tippy."

"Tippy" was impressed with her gentle manners and soft looks. She possessed none of the characteristics of the hard-boiled, platinum-washed chorus girl. She seemed to him to breathe an aura of refinement, of the thoroughbred. And there was no denying the call of her soft, blue, dream-misted eyes. So "Tippy" promptly laid siege to her heart.

TIPPY PROPOSES

Marcella had grown accustomed to general adulation—but "Tippy" was the first of the blue-bloods. She doubted his sincerity at first. But the cooler she was to him, the more she warded him his had seen her in the films. They grew. Finally, he proposed to her.

Marcella accepted an invitation to dine with "Tippy" and his family at their duplex home on Park ave. "Tippy" had told her that he informed his folks of his proposal and that they had seenher in the films. They had expressed eagerness to meet her.

Marcella's reception on the part of the dowager and her sniffing husband proved frosty. But she had to take everything in good grace.

The first blow was when she noticed one of the cheaper movie magazines on one of the tables in the drawing room. She remembered well that particular number. In there was an article that ripped open her past and tore away some of the glamor. It told of her hard-working parents — her father had been a waiter—and of her early sortie into a life of poverty and dirt and cheap shacks.

The conversation at the table fluttered in lapses. The Clintons were impressive with their past and their blood. And, of course, they asked her about herself. She made no bones about it—she told them the magazine article was true.

FAILS TO IMPRESS

Later, the conversation drifted to Hollywood and the irrational life there. It seemed that the elder Clintons were horrified at the reports of immorality and sin triumphant that emanated from the film capital. Marcella tried to defend the reputation of Hollywood. She claimed the reports were grossly exaggerated and that the majority of movie folks were intent on only one thing—producing money-making pictures. But she noted that she failed to impress them.

Still later, the conversation became more personal. How did she get along with her director and her leading man and her manager, and her press agent. They made veiled references to still vaguer remarks that had been printed or passed from mouth to mouth, Marcella felt her temper rising but restrained herself. She decided she would show them up in poise and refinement, and self control.

Later on, "Tippy's" mother found an opportunity to speak to Marcella alone.

"You know," said Mrs. Clinton, "I can't understand why you movie girls should always pick on our sons? I think you ought to know we have a rule in our family. Anyone who marries without our consent is disinherited."

Marcella smiled, but could not resist a reply: "My income is probably larger than your husband's."

Thus the evening passed and Marcella allowed "Tippy" to drive her to her hotel.

The next day the Clintons received a letter. It was signed by Marcella.

"I want to thank you very much for the pleasant evening I spent last night, but I thought I should let you know that I have decided to reject the proposal of your son.

"The dog that I played with in the backyard of my old home when I was a child had more intelligence than he and the cats that used to squeal at night were less feline than his parents.

"I have decided that neither of you has the manners or the decency or the good taste of true aristocracy. He has proposed to me many a time, but I had never accepted him.

"Besides, I have noted that his finger-nails are rarely polished and that he lifts the knife with the wrong hand. I trust you will be happy when he picks himself a nitwit who will be his equal."

The Clintons received the letter and re-read it several times. Finally Mrs. Clinton recovered somewhat from the shock.

"I knew it all along," she muttered, "that she was vulgar and low-bred."

The Best Joke I Ever Heard

The American will pay $1 for each joke sent in and printed. Address Jokes, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

John: I hear you're going to put your boy in the bakery business.

Jerry: Yes, he is so keen for the dough and such a swell loafer that I think he would rise in the business.

MRS. LENA LEONARD,
20 Ward st., South Boston.

Smart Sayings of Clever Children

The American will pay one dollar for each saying sent in and printed. Address Smart Sayings, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

My little cousin, who is only four years old, went over to his father and said:

"Daddy, dear, here is a Fathers Day gift for you. Please tell me when Children's Day is coming."

MOLLIE KOSHKY,
9 Hanoborough pl., Dorchester.

Cut Down Your Diet by Using More Salads

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Wednesday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

YOU WOULD-BE-THINS, who are trying to cut down on your diet, should chirp gratefully for the man-dish salads I have for you today. A salad can be a well-balanced, non-fattening meal in itself, and certainly furnishes far less calories than a portion each of meat, potatoes and vegetables. And when is the salad diet quite as attractive as right now in the warm weather?

SHRIMP AND GRAPEFRUIT

1-3 cup mayonnaise
2 cup grapefruit sections, cut in pieces
1 cup shrimps, cut in pieces
1-2 cup cucumber, diced
⅔ cup celery, diced

To mayonnaise add other ingredients in order given. Serve on crisp lettuce. Garnish with small pimiento strips. Serves 6.

SALMON AND CUCUMBER

½ cup mayonnaise
1¼ cups salmon
1 tbsp. vinegar
1 tsp. salt
1¼ cups cucumber, diced, salted and drained

To mayonnaise add other ingredients in order given. Serves

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST

Toast — Butter
Coffee

LUNCHEON

Vegetable Hash
Cheese Sandwiches on Whole Wheat Bread
Fruit — Tea

DINNER

Fried Ham
Eggs with Mustard Sauce
Fresh String Beans
Bread and Butter
Plum Tapioca
Coffee

PATENTED
Because it's different
Equalizer KOTEX
gives 20 to 30% greater protection!

Illustrations and text copr. 1933, Kotex Co.

THIS news will interest every woman who knows Kotex. An improvement has been made that adds far greater protection without adding to the bulk of the pad. You still wear it on either side in perfect comfort and safety. The Equalizer section cannot be copied or duplicated. It is patented. Read the direction sheet for an explanation of just what it does.

Softness, absorbency, ease of disposal are all retained. Also, Kotex is the only pad with "Phantom" ends, rounded and tapered, non-detectable. Equalizer Kotex offers you absolute safety in sanitary protection.

Woman's Wedding Anniversary Brings Memories That Time Cannot Efface

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

JUST AS JUNE is the wedding month—
With white satin, veils, orange blossoms, ushers, wedding cake and BRIDES all over the place—
So by the natural sequence of time and events,
June is also the wedding ANNIVERSARY month!
Even though men may forget the day they married,

It's the day all women remember—

And the day WHEN they remember what marriage has meant to them—

For good or evil, failure or success.

Here are some of a happy wife's memories:

Over the seventeen years since June 28, 1916—

Memories set down here, not because they belong to ONE woman.

But because they are the same golden web of thought and feeling Woven by MANY a happy wife,

in seventeen or seven or twenty-seven years!

First of all, on her wedding anniversary, she remembers gratefully

That she never has to face alone The hard things, the sad things, the cruel things!

No matter what happens to her, he is always THERE—

To hear and advise, to console and help.

In a world where nothing is dependably kind and fair and true—

Nothing but HIM!

"If we couldn't work everything out together—

Argue and puncture each other's arguments—

Listen and interrupt and finish each other's sentences—

Champion and console each other—

Think and plan and LAUGH together over our problems—

How could I live?" the happy wife asks herself.

And then she remembers the fun they've shared—

The exciting of driving through a green wave's curve,

The exultation of speeding across blue, sun-splashed water,

The fisherman's thrill of excited triumph.

On her wedding anniversary, many a wife laughs to herself

At all the talk about whether husband and wife should have their separate amusements—

Probably they should, she thinks, if that's what they like.

But suppose you can have so much fun

With your own husband than with anybody else!

And suppose he feels that way too?

"The glamor," they told her, "will pass"—

And she knows how wrong they were!

She knows that in the swing of broad shoulders, the shining depth of brown eyes,

Is all the glamor of the girl's 1 °17—

These many years the woman's husband.

So, dear June, we're telling you That many a wife remembers, on her wedding anniversary,

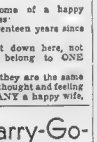
The happy June bride SHE was—

And the INFINITELY happier woman she IS!

The Marry-Go-Round; Man in Revolt

By HELEN ROWLAND

NUDISM is not exactly here—but the topless bathing suit (for men) is quite the proper thing on the fashionable beaches



Helen Rowland

Well, who cares? Most of our illusions about the divinity of the human "form divine" have long since been shattered. And, anyhow, we can look the other way. It is only the women who has to rub the ointment on some man's sunburn who will suffer.

Personally, I heartily approve the masculine revolt against hot, padded summer coats, and think almost any man looks charmingly cool and sweet and clean in these white linens and crash suits.

Funny, but MAN is the only species that never seems satisfied with his own scenic effects. The human race is always either taking something OFF or putting something ON!

Adam went around without a collar and Eve swam in a coat of suntan. But were they CONTENTED? Never! They had to look about for some way to persecute themselves—and, so, they discovered petticoats!

Once, in the good old pre-Revolutionary days, it looked as though man had discovered the ideal costume for health, comfort, utility—and, above all, for beauty. Knee breeches and silk stockings, which left his shins and legs carefree; soft, flattering neckcloths which did not chafe or pinch his windpipe; and becoming periwigs which spared him the shame and terror of growing bald!

That was the era of putting things on. Now he is gradually taking things OFF again and emerging from his chrysalis. His spirit is expanding and his body yearns for freedom. He doesn't yet know where he's going, sartorially—but he's ON HIS WAY! And now that his clothes are thinner and freer and more comfortable, the only way he can think of persecuting himself is to wear a topless bathing suit and BLISTER himself in the burning sun!

Copyright, 1933 for the Boston Evening American.

When Sportswear Fades—Call On Easy Tintex

A Few Cents For Tintex Saves Many Dollars in Your Summer Wardrobe

Of course your gay colored sportswear will fade. The sun will take care of that. But, don't worry — you can put the color right back in. Tintex will take care of *that!*

And how *easily* Tintex restores original colors — or gives new colors — to every faded fabric! Why, it's as simple it's really just fun. All you do is "tint as you rinse" with Tintex—and sportswear, scarfs, dresses, sweaters, stockings, etc., become as color-fresh, as color-bright as the day they were bought.

Tintex preserves the beauty of your summer wardrobe. Saves you many dollars, too. And it offers you the selection of 35 brilliant, long-lasting colors.

At all drug and notion counters 15¢

Tintex
...World's largest selling
TINTS and DYES

3 CENTS a Quart!

For a full-flavored, cooling, drink — steep five teaspoonfuls of Salada Tea in a quart of bubbling boiling water. After five minutes — pour the tea all the leaves into a pitcher — add the juice of half a lemon and half a cup of sugar — and put it into the refrigerator to chill.

Don't add tea until it is ready to serve — and then just a cube to tickle in the glass.

Pure — wholesome — and delicious — Salada Tea — iced — really refreshes.

"SALADA" ICED TEA

ADMR. NULTON TO TAKE LEAVE ON FRIDAY

After more than 48 years of service in the Navy, Rear Admiral Louis M. Nulton, commandant of the First Naval District and Boston Navy Yard, will go on the retired list Friday at the end of September he will retire to the state of Maine, which he quite recently left for duty in Washington.

Adm. Nulton

Admiral Nulton will, in connection with the Boston Navy Yard Friday morning at 10:15 o'clock, when the ceremony of change of command will take place in front of Building 39.

All officers of the yard in full uniform will assemble together with Marine band and a company of Marines. Rear Admiral Nulton will turn over his command to his successor, Rear Admiral Henry H. Hough, who has been in command of Base Four fleet, San Pedro, Cal., with his headquarters on the battleship Oregon. After the ceremony, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Nulton will leave for Winchester, Va., where they plan to make their home.

During the three years Admiral Nulton has been in command of the local yard, he has made many friends, and today, he said, one of his regrets was in leaving them. Another regret was the proposed lay-off of navy yard workmen with whom he has been a great favorite. This has been ordered to go into effect on Friday, because there is not work in sight for them. The yard force will be cut nearly in half.

Admiral Nulton was tendered a farewell reception a few weeks ago, by some 1500 employes at the yard, on the parade grounds and presented with a set of resolutions, and Mrs. Nulton was given a roll top desk and electric refrigerator. The officers at the yard, last week, tendered a dinner to Admiral Nulton at a Boston Club.

Davis Roaming Nears End

Washington, June 28 (INS)—Despite State Department announcement that Ambassador-at-Large Norman H. Davis is returning to Geneva's disarmament discussions next week, reports persist that he will resign early this fall.

Regardless of the virtual disintegration of the disarmament conference and its adjournment tomorrow, Davis will return to Geneva, it was explained, to continue his work with various committees on technical problems.

Acting Secretary of State Phillips is to meet Davis in Boston Sunday for a discussion of the disarmament situation and for a review of European conditions.

Insistent demands continue to pour in on the administration for Davis' removal, following disclosures of his connection with the J. P. Morgan Company and his part in floating a Chilean loan now in default.

With disarmament bogged down, it is felt Hugh Wilson, American minister to Switzerland, is well able to handle disarmament discussions that may come up.

Patronage Jobs in Boston Still Open

A report current for several days that President Roosevelt had appointed a new U. S. attorney and collector of internal revenue to succeed Republican incumbents in Boston, and that the names of the candidates would be made public later this week, was denied in official circles today.

It was learned definitely by the Boston Evening American that these and several other desirable jobs are still open and that the matter of Boston and Massachusetts patronage has not been satisfactorily adjusted.

Nazis Seek New Terms With Pope

Rome, June 28 (AP)—Vice-Chancellor Franz Von Papen of Germany and the German ambassador to Rome, Ulrich Von Hassel, arrived today and were welcomed by the ambassador to the Holy See and other authorities.

Vatican prelates said Von Papen's visit is in connection with the Nazi hope of negotiating a new concordat for the whole Reich combining and possibly extending the existing concordats with Prussia, Bavaria and Baden.

Malden Workers to Get Back Pay

The city of Malden has received a loan of $100,000 in cash from five banks in the city, assuring the payment of salaries and current bills. The loan will be used to pay the $100,000 bonds due the first of next month.

Cash on hand which was being saved for the bond payment, can now be used for other expenses. City employes will receive the week's salary due them this week.

It's 'Hard-Luck Baker' Now: Two Accidents in Row

James "Two Gun" Baker, Quincy gas station operator, started himself off today with a look at his car which just had the front bumper sheared off by another car and figured that he had been marked.

"Hard-Luck Baker" is what I should be called, he mused as he shook himself to see that no bones were broken.

Only a half hour before today's accident Baker brought his 4-year-old son David home from Quincy Hospital, where he was taken after he had suffered a broken collar bone when struck by an auto yesterday.

Driving his own car home with his son from the court house Baker was in collision with a car driven by Mr. Carissa Burrow of Chickatabot st, Quincy.

Mrs. Burrow lost control of her car and ran up on the library lawn after carrying off the front bumpers of Baker's car. She was shaken up, but uninjured.

Baker half feared to go home after the accident, because in the past his trouble always came like bananas off a ship, in bunches. In 1932, after Baker was hurt in a collision, his wife and six children came down with scarlet fever. For nearly two years, someone in his family was either on the sick or injured list. And now that little David is laid up with injuries, Baker figures it won't be long before his troubles start all over again.

Killed as He Drank

New York, June 28 (INS)—Walking deliberately up to his victim, an unidentified slayer today shot and killed Lester Flynn, 30, as he stood alone at a bar in the shadow of Brooklyn Bridge.

More Children! Cry of Nazi Minister

Berlin, June 28 (AP)—Minister of Interior Wilhelm Frick, addressing the experts' council for race policy today urged German women to bring forth strong, healthy children and promised the government's aid along the lines of better salaries and lower taxes for heads of families of numerous children.

"Exaggerated scientific education of women is as harmful to the founding of families as numerous children as exaggerated participation in sports," said the Nazi minister.

Half-witted persons are producing twice, or even thrice, as many children as healthy couples, Dr. Frick said. The seriousness of the German situation, he asserted, is further enhanced by the fact the Germany's neighbors in the east are rearing twice as many children on the average as Germany.

200 in Strike for Increased Wages

McKinney, Tex., June 28 (AP)—Approximately 200 men and women employed by the Texas textile mills here were on strike today demanding increased pay and shorter hours.

MAYNARD TAKES OFFICE FRIDAY

Joseph A. Maynard will be inaugurated Collector of the Port of Boston on Friday.

He will be the first Roosevelt appointee to take major office in Massachusetts. He will succeed W. W. Lufkin, who has been collector twelve years under successive Republican administrations.

Maynard will be inducted at the Custom House in the presence of friends and guests. The oath will be administered by Judge John A. Swift, newest member of the Superior Court.

Maynard is chairman of the Democratic State Committee and conducted the Roosevelt-Ely campaign in the Bay State last fall. He was collector in the regime of Woodrow Wilson. He was the one aspirant for appointment upon whom all the Democratic factions united.

The campaigns for all the remaining posts were in a state of flux today.

Senator Walsh has been deluged by applicants, both at his offices in Boston and at his home in Clinton. He has allowed all applicants to understand that their fate will be decided only after he has conferred with Governor Ely, Chairman Maynard, the Democratic congressmen and James Roosevelt upon the latter's return from his sailing expedition with the President.

Mayor Curley Interview

Continued from First Page

fering in the industrial centers and ultimately bring better times for the entire world.

His Holiness asked especially for Cardinal O'Connell and Bishop Francis J. Spellman, and was glad to learn of their continued good health.

At the audience I was accompanied by my daughter, Miss Mary; by my four sons, Paul, Leo, Francis and George, and by J. Walter Quinn of Boston, a member of my party. Enrico Galeazzi, Rome representative of the Knights of Columbus, accompanied us into the audience chamber.

Party in Excellent Health

After bestowing his blessing upon us, Pope Pius presented us with a special Holy Year medal. He appears in excellent health and spirits, and well able to carry on the tremendous duties devolving upon him.

The members of my party are in excellent health, too, and we are enjoying our tour very much. Please extend our greetings to all our friends in Boston.

No, there is no truth to the story that Miss Mary Curley is engaged. You can deny that positively.

I expect to have another extremely interesting and important interview this evening, when I am to be received by Premier Mussolini. We have a great many things to talk over and I am sure mutual good will come from this meeting.

Big Town Boy Lost in Newton

Two Newton boys, recently moved here from New York, today were of the opinion that there was no place like home and that it's just as easy to get lost in a small town as in the big city.

The boys, William Duggan, 6, and his brother, Robert, 7, recently moved from New York to Watertown st., Newton. Yesterday afternoon they started out to look for a playground and wound up by getting lost.

STOMACH ULCERS
PERMANENTLY ALLEVIATED BY
MA-BIS
STOMACH POWDER
A French specialist's prescription — Neutralizes Stomach Acid—proven by years to relieves of stomach troubles
G. S. CHENEY CO., 15 Union St., Boston

PLOT TO DEFEAT RECOVERY BILL

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 28 (AP)—Senator Arthur Capper told the annual convention of the Advertising Federation of America today that a widespread campaign already is under way to defeat the recovery program of President Roosevelt.

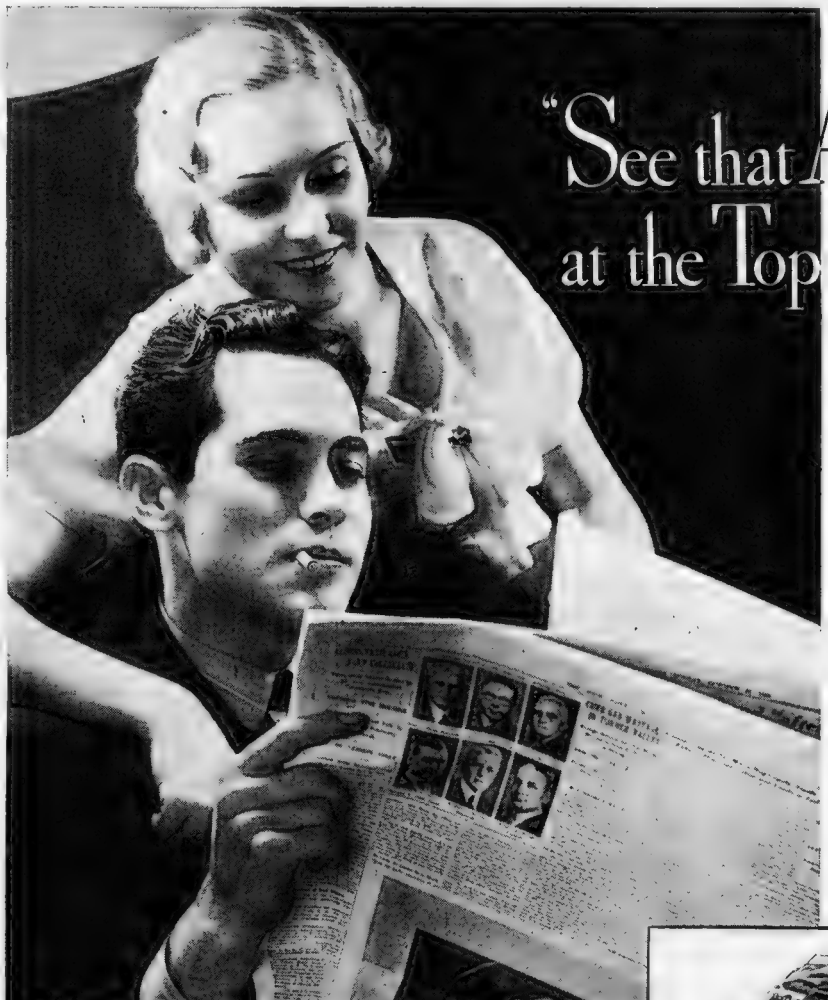
The Kansan Republican, addressing a luncheon session on the closing day of the convention, said that, despite such a campaign "we may be sure that business—big business and little business—will never again be exactly the same as it was in booming '20s."

"Of one thing we may be sure," he said, "there will be—there already is—sharp reaction to many of the plans and policies proposed, trees will be tramped upon, special interests will be cramped and restricted, politics will be played, many of the high hopes now entertained for the establishment of social justice doubtless will end in bitter disappointment."

Permanents
THE NANCY LINCOLN WAVE
$2.50
TWO $4.21 VALUES
It's your opinion rather than the method that determines your wave. We adjust only the most experienced operators.
Finger Waves 25c
Completely dried 25c
MANICURE & FRIENDS
Shampoo, Paris Set Wave $4.00
Arcadia, Marie "Push Up" $6.50
2 for $4.01 2 for $6.51
COMPLETE
Standard Wave $1.00
With stitching, little ringlets. Shampoo and Set, 35c each extra.
United PERMANENT WAVE SHOP
8 WINTER ST. Suite 406
Downstairs 6761 4th Floor
Open Evenings by Appointment

$2 TO NEW YORK
Direct Coaches on the Road
Leave 309 Tremont St., at Brantley, Daily 8 A. M. —3 P. M. —5 P. M. and 12 Midnight
Eastern Daylight Saving Time
Tickets Sold All Day. HANcock 7301
HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.
Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR at Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY

"See that Ad up there at the Top of the Page?



It's talking about Chesterfield — says it has a good reputation
—What about it?

TALKING ABOUT the reputation of a cigarette—that's something new.

I know about reputation of people . . . reputation of some other things . . . and, come to think about it, I should say that CHESTERFIELD has an A-1 reputation.

You know, it seems to have real merit. To me, for a cigarette 'To Satisfy,' it certainly has to be made right; and then it has to taste right. I just don't like them strong . . . they just have to be mild.

CHESTERFIELD has what it takes to satisfy. That's what people say about it."

They have what it Takes to Satisfy
Just Try them!

Chesterfield

© 1933, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 1933

ROTARIANS ELECT CANADIAN AS PRESIDENT

THIS IS LIFE

The Creed of Rotary; Babbitt Had It; Kipling Knew It

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

R. E. ROGERS

IT ISN'T, I suppose, exactly tactful even to mention Mr. Sinclair Lewis' novel "Babbitt" right when Rotary International is holding its convention in Boston. Ten years ago, I remember, the book caused a good bit of heart-burning and recrimination. But there is one nice episode in it which I cannot help referring to, as it seems to me to have some bearing on what Rotary International is doing.

One Sir Gerald Doak, an English industrialist, has come to America to buy coal. In Babbitt's town, Zenith, he falls into the hands of the smart set and their leader, Lucille McKelvey, who gives him a Singhalese dinner, after the fashion of Ceylon, with the original oriental decorations. The Babbitts are not invited and they pretend not to mind. They do not belong!

A few months later Babbitt is stranded one evening in the lobby of a Chicago hotel. The only other man, obviously equally stranded, is a melancholy man in a tweed suit. It comes over Babbitt suddenly that the man in tweed is Sir Gerald Doak. In his confusion he introduces himself, pretending that they had met at the McKelveys. Sir Gerald is dubious and bored, until Babbitt in desperation asks him about business conditions. Then he wakes up and warms up.

Brothers Under the Skin

He disclaims any interest in scenery and sport, which Babbitt tries to impute to him. He has no engagement. He is very lonely. He wants to go to a theater. Babbitt takes it for granted he wants to go to the opera, but the Englishman recoils in horror.

"Eh? Eh? Went to the opera once in London. Covent Garden sort of thing. Shocking? No, I was wondering if there was a good cinema-movie."

So they go off happily to see Bill Hart in a western picture. As they return to the hotel, Sir Gerald murmurs:

"Jolly good picture this. So awfully decent of you to take me. All these hostesses—they never let you go to the cinema."

This is the what Briggs, the cartoonist, used to call the beginning of a beautiful friendship. The Englishman complains that he hasn't had a chance to talk business since he came to America, what with all these hostesses and dances. So they go upstairs to share a flask of Scotch.

"Look here, old chap, can you tell me, do American cities always keep up this dreadful social pace? All these magnificent parties?" he asks.

"Go on now, quit your kidding! Gosh, you with court balls and functions and everything!" exclaimed Babbitt.

"No, really, old chap! Mother and I—Lady Doak, I should say—we usually play a hand at Bezique and go to bed at 10."

It appears that he is dreadfully afraid of American women like Lucille McKelvey and her kind, with their Singhalese dinners and masquerade balls. Lucille had asked him if he liked the primitives in Florence.

"Never been in Italy in my life! Do you know what a primitive is?"

The Real Spirit of Rotary

After the third drink Sir Gerald explained a bit:

"How do you Yankees get the notion that writing chaps like Bernard Shaw (sic) and this Wells represent us? The real business England, we think those chaps are traitors. Both our countries have their comic Old Aristocracy—you know, old country families, hunting people and all that sort of thing—and we both have our wretched labor leaders, but we both have a backbone of sound business men who run the whole show."

So he and Babbitt discuss North Dakota mortgages and the price of coal. After the fifth drink Babbitt is calling him Jerry and the baronet has taken off his boots. Babbitt begs him for a visit in Zenith.

"So sorry—must go to New York tomorrow. Most awfully sorry, old boy. I haven't enjoyed an evening so much since I've been in the States. Real talk. Not all this social rot. I'd never dare let them give me the beastly title—and I didn't get it for nothing, eh?—if I'd thought I had to talk to women about primitives and polo. Goodish thing to have in Nottingham though; enjoyed the mayor most frightfully when I got it; and of course Missus likes it. But nobody calls me Jerry now"—he was almost weeping— "and nobody in the United States has treated me like a friend till tonight . . .

"And don't forget, old boy, if you ever come to Nottingham, Father and I will be frightfully glad to see you. I shall tell the chaps in Nottingham your ideas about Vision and Real Guys—at the next Rotary Club luncheon."

I hope that Sir Gerald is in Boston this week and that George Babbitt has come east to meet him again. That, I take it, is what Rotary International is for.

It would be easy to talk in polysyllables with capital letters about International Understanding and Co-operation to the furtherance of the Highest Ideals of Universal Peace. But I suspect that the astute Sinclair Lewis has said it all in that little one of two lonely business men who discover that they speak the same language and have the same interests, though one lives in Nottingham and one in Zenith City.

Eugene Brieux once wrote a play about an American who saw in very wrong with a French family because he took the boulevard yellowback novels at their face value. He had to be given a little course in French home life before he was endurable. I would be the same with an American who based his ideas of English life on Aldous Huxley or Michael Arlen, or an Englishman who had learned about America from Robert Chambers or Ring Lardner. These may be the truth but not the whole truth. Rotary International, I take it, represents another truth and a most important one.

Rudyard Kipling knew that the Colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady are sisters under their skins. He knew also that neither color nor breed nor birth matters when two good business men stand face to face, though they come from the ends of the earth. That's a bit scrambled but the idea is there.

Today, when there are so many conflicting interests to separate us from Europe, it is good to know that there are other things which strive to unite us. Rotary International is one of the most important of them. Stren'th to his arrum!

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On Stock Wave

Bill Danforth of Boston is one of the well-known Wall Street traders to profit nearly by the sharp rise in Commercial Solvents from a low of 9 to 23¾.

MRS. COSTELLO TOLD TRIAL IS JULY 12

Widow Has Rules of Prison Changed to Aid the Sick

While Mrs. Jessie B. Costello acted as Good Samaritan today for a sick woman inmate of Salem jail, her counsel, Francis E. Rafter conferred with Judge Frederick W. Fosdick relative to a new date for opening trial of the accused husband-slayer

Following a lengthy conference July 12 was set for a new date for the trial.

Mrs. Costello whose defence, it is understood, will be built in part around circumstances surrounding the suicide of Joseph Thibault, Salem fireman who took cyanide to end his own love triangle, has taken under her wing a woman sentenced to a year for theft.

This woman now has begun to improve in health since taken in charge by the woman accused of poisoning her husband, Fire Capt. William J. Costello of Peabody, who died from cyanide poisoning. The widow gives her many of her delicacies and remains with her through most of the day.

Mrs. Costello even argued Sheriff Raymond into allowing the woman three-quarters of an hour daily out in the jail yard in the sunlight, declaring the inmate needed this sun treatment. The treatment has proved so beneficial that now Sheriff Raymond allows all women out in the yard for exercise and sun treatment.

Court to Settle Fight on 'Late' Boy's Plea for School

Robert White, whose birth [illegible] years ago was [illegible] too late to suit the rules of the L[illegible] school board will be allowed to enter school next fall even if friends of his family have to appea[illegible] to Supreme Court they said today.

Dr. Abraham Freiag of Lynn field st., Lynn who employs Robert's mother as a housekeeper took up the battle for the boy today, announcing that he would first appeal to Mayor J. Fred Manning

Robert was born at 12.55 a. m. May 16, 1926. School rules state that a child born after midnight May 15 may not enter school until after his sixth birthday, under the rule that an entering pupil must be 5½ years old at the time of entry in September

Carried to Trial

Tonfik Korknas of Seneca st. being carried by police into Dedham court to face trial on charges of assault with intent to kill his wife. He inflicted bullet wounds on himself that left him paralyzed, his spine having been shattered. (Boston American photo.)

Boston Girl Drowns

Pittsfield, June 28 (AP)—Helen Duquette, 21, sister of Earl Duquette, former flyweight boxer of Boston, drowned here while swimming in Morewood lake.

Carter Will Heiress Carries Plea Against War to Arms Plant Gates

There will be no more wars. The world will say farewell to arms. There won't even be any rumors of wars. The rumors. If there are any, will be false. Because if there can be no wars, it follows logically that there can be no munitions of war.

And wars will be abolished by a plan whose logic is no less incontrovertible than the logic of the opening paragraph.

Here is the plan, expounded by Mrs. Elsa Tudor Leland, former Countess de Pierrefeu, recently involved in the dispute over the $3,000,000 legacy of Miss Nellie Carter, eccentric Boston spinster.

Mrs. Leland comes of an old Back Bay family of merchant princes who have made millions in foreign trade in the days of the clipper ships, she and her family were beneficiaries to the extent of nearly a quarter of a million from the estate of Miss Carter while she was living, and it was recently charged at the Carter will hearing and her husband, Joseph D. Leland, was willed $200,000.

Possessed of enormous wealth, Mrs. Leland is free to devote her time to pursuing her peace plan and being assisted by Mrs. Ruth Mowrey of Stockbridge.

"How will you bring about peace to the world?" Mrs. Leland was asked.

"By enlightening the minds of men and making munition workers so conscious of the potential danger to themselves and world peace in their work, that they will throw down their tools and refuse to make any more ammunition."

"If all the munition workers refuse to make munitions, and quit their jobs, will you support them?"

"No. Our organization could not afford to do that."

"Do you think that men with families to support will neglect them to follow such an ideal?"

"Yes. When they realize that the arms and ammunition they are now making might some day be used against their own children."

"In these days, do you not think that men who give up their jobs in munition factories will be immediately replaced by men now idle?"

"Yes. But when the movement becomes world wide, no one will want to make any munitions. And without munitions, there can be no wars."

It's a simple plan. If only . . .

Mrs. Elsa Tudor Leland, former Countess de Pierrefeu, who predicts war soon will be abolished by an understanding between nations. (Boston American photo.)

NAB MURPHY IN CURRAN KILLING

George E. Murphy, sought for the past month in connection with the murder of Thomas "Red" Curran, Gustin gang "squealer," was arrested today on Commonwealth ave., Back Bay, by Sergt. Joseph V. Crowley and Inspector Thomas Conaty. He was booked at headquarters as a suspected accessory before the fact of Curran's murder.

Murphy is the man who bailed out Curran, who was held in Plymouth jail as a material witness in the Gustin gang assault on Patrolman Daniel McDonald. A month after Curran was taken out by "friends," his bullet riddled body was found in a Quincy quarry pit

When arrested, Murphy denied that he had seen Curran since he had bailed him out.

Mrs. Richard Grozier Dies in Cambridge

Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Mrs. Richard Grozier, 33, wife of the editor and publisher of the Boston Post, who died suddenly at her home in Brattle st., Cambridge, yesterday, after a short illness.

A solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated at St. Peter's Church, Concord ave., Cambridge, at 9 a. m. Burial will be private.

SHARKEY GUNS WAIT PROWLER

The three children of Jack Sharkey, heavyweight champion, will have plenty of protection when their father fights Primo Carnera in New York tomorrow night. William Pike, their grandfather, and Officer Alfred J. Hammell, of the Newton police, will be their guards.

Pike declared that none of the family were worrying about the threat notes received by the champion at his training camp in which his family was threatened unless $5000 was paid. Pike said there were "plenty of guns inside the house if anyone came prowling around."

He declared that in his daily telephone call to his Chestnut Hill home yesterday, Sharkey appeared confident and unworried. He said the champion said nothing about extra precautions being taken, deeming the present protection for his children ample.

"Nigger Pool" King of Roxbury Nabbed

David Fulman, 35, of Wentworth st., Dorchester, alleged "nigger pool" czar of Roxbury, was captured at gun point after a mile-a-minute chase through Dorchester today.

Two alleged agents of Felman, Joseph Dugas, 20, of Magnolia st., and Joseph Grasstuck, 21, of Humphries st., both of Dorchester, were also arrested. All three were charged with promoting a lottery.

Vermont Tickets for Repeal Fight Named

Montpelier, Vt., June 28 (AP)—Candidates for delegates to a constitutional convention to act on ratification of prohibition repeal were announced by Governor Stanley C. Wilson, Lieut.-Gov. Charles M. Smith and Speaker of the House George D. Aiken. The election will be held September 5.

Bids for Cambridge P. O.

The Treasury Department today invited bids for construction of the new Cambridge postoffice to be opened her July 18. The limit of cost has been set at $714,500

RACE ILL WILL ATTACKED BY R. L. O'BRIEN

Former Boston Editor Lays It to Trade Wars of Nations

Rotary International today went to Canada for its new president.

The organization in its 24th annual convention in Mechanics Hall unanimously chose John Nelson, of Montreal, as its next head. It also unanimously re-elected Rufus Chapin treasurer, although he was not in the convention hall, being busy at Rotary headquarters in Chicago.

Nelson, now an officer of the Sun Life Insurance Co. of Canada, was at one time editor and publisher of a number of Canadian newspapers and is founder of the Institute of Pacific Relations. He is honorary secretary of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs. In 1931 and 1932 he was third vice-president of the Rotary. He succeeds Clinton P. Anderson of Albuquerque, N. M., an other insurance man.

O'BRIEN RAPS ILL WILL

The election was preceded by a bitter attack on racial ill will in a speech by Robert Lincoln O'Brien, chairman of the Federal Tariff Commission and former Boston newspaperman. He blamed much of this ill will on international trade rivalries.

With new world order the topic today editors came to the fore to explain economic and intellectual implications

"In the world of tomorrow," said Walter D. Head, headmaster of Montclair (N. J.) Academy, "we look forward to a rising level of human intelligence. The scales of ignorance, prejudice and passion are dropping from men's eyes in a world in which individual and national action will be ever more largely based on co-operation guided by truth, knowledge and reason."

Head is chairman of the North American economic advisory committee of the Rotarians and discussed the new order from the viewpoint of intellectual co-operation.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY

An opportunity for Rotary to rise to its full world responsibilities was seen in the new order by Frank Miller of Omaha, Neb., another teacher. He said it would be the organization's great task to reconcile the ardors of nationalism with the growing demands of an international age. Rotary, he declared, must find the happy mean between national jingoism and international pacifism.

Once again district and reunion dinners will be held early this evening while the highlight of the later part of the evening will be the Convention Ball.

Brockton Official Cleared of Larceny

Brockton, June 28—Assistant Superintendent of Highways James W. Condon was found not guilty of larceny of public materials in two minutes here today on a directed verdict of Judge John J. Burns. The case was in Superior Court on appeal

Condon, together with his former superior, Herbert A. Snow, was indicted for the use of state-owned materials in the construction of a driveway at Snow's home. The judge instructed the jury to exonerate him as he was working under Snow's orders. Snow's appeal still remains to be heard.

Miss Anna Cole Dies in Michigan

Miss Anna Cole, who gave her address as Boston, died today in a hotel room at Grand Rapids, Mich., where she was attending the annual convention of the Advertising Federation of America, according to a wire dispatch. Friends with her declared that she had been suffering from the heat. Her address was given as Humphrey st.

SKIPPY---The Seat of Knowledge -:- -:- By PERCY CROSBY

WELL, I SEEN YOU SITTIN' ON THE LIBURRY STEPS THIS AFTERNOON READIN' THE NEWSPAPERS. WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE BOOKS INSIDE?
WELL, I WAS INSIDE, BUT I THINK THEY'RE OUT TO FRAME ME, BECAUSE A MAN COMES IN WITH BICYCLE GLASSES ON, AN' HE GOES LOOKIN' ALL AROUND THE SHELVES FOR A BOOK. THEN HE GETS THE FORELADY HELPIN' HIM.
HOW DID I KNOW THAT THE BOOK HE WANTED WAS THE ONE THAT I PICKED OUT TO SIT ON!
C 28
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved © 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Phone in News Tips to Liberty 4000 and Win $50 in Weekly Prizes

Quincy Police After Welfare Cheaters

Quincy police today started an investigation of persons receiving relief, department officials said action is the result of a request by Roland Broberg, public welfare commissioner.

Hyde Shoe Factory Becomes Union Shop

The A. R. Hyde & Sons Shoe factory, Columbia st., East Cambridge, which for the past 15 weeks has been under way, became a union shop today.

110 Ailing Children to Be Built Up

At least 110 children, infected with tuberculosis, will enjoy eight weeks of healthy outdoor life at the Prendergast Preventorium, 1000 Harvard st., Mattapan, beginning July 5, Nathaniel K. Wood, chairman of the committee, announced today.

"It is hoped," Dr. Wood said, "that by building up their bodies in this way they will be able to face the coming winter with enough physical resistance to avoid illness."

M-G-M to Star Marie Dressler in "Mrs. Van Kleek" With Locale in South Seas

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Los Angeles June 28. Did I hear someone say that Marie Dressler is about to retire from the screen? Marie Dressler will retire when they carry her off the set. She is a trouper through and through, and acting is her life. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is going right along buying stories for her. They have just purchased "Mrs. Van Kleek" by Elinor Mordaunt. This will follow "the late Christopher Bean," which she will make after a short rest.

The name of Mrs. Van Kleek is said to be the famous character of a woman trader shrewd and capable and plenty racy.

Let it never be said that Louis B. Mayer won't pay a man who is down on his luck. Lewis Milestone, who served as a service for the legendary cutthroat bribery [illegible] involving $75,000, wrote "Half of Heaven," a novel, which he wanted Lewis Milestone was arrested on a complaint of the late Charles Crawford Lavine not only sold his unpublished novel to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer but he has been engaged to adapt it. Lucien Hubbard will supervise the play, which is described as an unusual dramatic story.

Jimmy-on-Spot

There is something in being Johnny-on-the-spot. This time it was Jimmy-on-the-spot. James Dunn, visiting in New York was given the leading role opposite Ginger Rogers in "Take a Chance." That means Jimmy can stay on in New York make his picture for Universal at the Paramount eastern studios and be back in time for his next Fox picture. William Rowland, who negotiated the contract, borrowed Fox's "bad boy" for the Schwab-Rowland-Brice screen musical comedy.

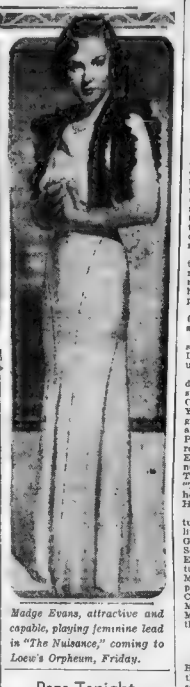
Snapshots of Hollywood:

GILBERT ROLAND carrying off honors at the Beverly Hills Tennis Club; CHARLIE FARRELL playing a good game; CONSTANCE BENNETT sitting on the sidelines, munching a sandwich while the game was in progress; HOOT GIBSON admitting that he cares for JUNE GALE. ERNST LUBITSCH reported the lion of the evening at the WESLEY RUGGLES' party; he played the piano while all the women in the party collected and listened. MARY PICKFORD back at Pickfair with many plans. GLORIA SHEA, up to now head woman in BERNIE TOPLITZKY's life, with TOM TYLER at the Cocoanut Grove; GARY COOPER off for a fishing trip; NELSON EDDY, Hollywood's latest rave, at the Mirror with JERRY LEE; FRANK BORZAGE home for a week-end at Arrowhead; MAE WEST entertaining her boss, ADOLPH ZUKOR, also JIM TIMONY and a party of others at the Cocoanut Grove; ELINOR HOLM, whose big moment is ART JARRETT, also at the Grove; JOAN BENNETT and friend husband, GENE MARKEY, talking of going East on a holiday in a few weeks. GLENDA FARRELL and BOB RISKIN lunching and dining four consecutive evenings; what does that mean? That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Louella Parsons' sparkling Hollywood column is a regular feature of the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Read it!

LITTLE GOSSIP OVER THE COAT RACK

June Clyde goes into conference with Sally Eilers. The scene is from the photoplay, "Hold Me Tight," and they're discussing the romantic appeal of the film's hero, James Dunn. Guess who wins him—Sally!



Madge Evans, attractive and capable, playing feminine lead in "The Nuisance," coming to Loew's Orpheum, Friday.

Movie Clock

TREMONT—"Be Mine Tonight"; a. m., 10:34; p. m., 12:45, 2:55, 4:25, 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

PARAMOUNT—"Private Detective 62"; a. m., 10:53; p. m., 1:35, 4:17, 6:59, 9:41.

STATE—"Midnight Mary"; p. m., 12:45, 3:05, 5:25, 7:45, 10:05.

SCOLLAY—"Emergency Call"; p. m., 12:01, 2:56, 6:20, 9:32.

MAJESTIC—"Gold Diggers of 1933"; a. m., 10, 11:55; p. m., 1:50, 3:54, 5:58, 8:02.

ORPHEUM—"When Ladies Meet"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:35, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Reunion in Vienna"; a. m., 8:55; p. m., 1:05, 5:15, 9:25.

METROPOLITAN — "Jennie Gerhardt"; a. m., 11; p. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20.

FENWAY—"Private Detective 62"; p. m., 2:18, 4:58, 7:38, 10:18.

FINE ARTS—"Maedchen in Uniform"; p. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

MODERN—"Emergency Call"; a. m., 9:27, 11:57; p. m., 2:27, 4:57, 7:357, 9:57.

RKO-KEITH—"What Price Innocence"; a. m., 10:20; p. m., 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20.

EXETER—"Looking Forward"; p. m., 3:35, 6:25, 9:10.

UPTOWN—"Warrior's Husband"; p. m., 2:15, 4:50, 7:25, 10:05.

GAYETY—"Out All Night"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 1:55, 6, 10.

Pops Tonight

"Our Director" March.....Bigelow
"The Bat," Overture.....Strauss
"Whispering of the Flowers".....Blon
"Rigoletto" Fantasia.....Verdi
Eighth Hungarian Dance in G minor.....Dvorak
Symphony in D minor, Allegretto.....Franck
Barcharole, from "Samson and Delilah".....Saint-Saens
"By the Beautiful Blue Danube".....Strauss
Waltz
Humoresque.....Dvorak
"Franklin D. Roosevelt" March.....Woodin

Varied Screen Fare for the New Week

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

New pictures coming to town for the week, highlighted by the inclusion of July Fourth, offer about as varied fare as any screen menu in a year. From grave to gay, from melodrama to frisky extravaganza the film gamut runs. For a refreshing change from the many cycle movies—those fashioned along the same line such as gangster, cabaret, and inspired by the big news of the day—the Metropolitan Friday will feature "I Cover the Waterfront," a thrilling drama of smuggling, police and newspaper reporters.

This is the picture that holds the last screening of Ernest Torrence. It is worth noting as rather an odd foreshadowing of his death, that Ben Lyon in the picture says to him:

"I'm going to write your obit (newspaper parlance for obituary notice) in my column."

A sequence or two late, the screen flashes at the top of Lyon's supposed newspaper column.

To Loew's State, on the same day, comes Jean Harlow, co-starred for the second time with Clark Gable. The film is "Hold Your Man." Loew's Orpheum gets Lee Tracy in "The Nuisance," with Madge Evans. At the Paramount and Fenway tomorrow Jimmie Dunn and Sally Eilers are again teamed up, the new vehicle being "Hold Me Tight." The specialist picture is "The Silk Express," with a cast headed by Guy Kibbee and Neil Hamilton.

On Saturday RKO Keith's features "The Big Brain," with Phillips Holmes, Fay Wray and George E. Stone; on Sunday the Scollay gets "Little Giant," with Edward G. Robinson. This picture is the top film on the new Modern program, where the companion movie is "The Big Chance, with John Darrow and Merna Kennedy. The Fine Arts Monday screens "Cocaine," a thrilling anmila picture.

Added to Cast

Muriel Kirkland and Barbara Barondess have been added to the cast of "Black Orange Blossoms." Miss Kirkland made her talking picture debut in "Fast Workers," while Miss Barondess has been seen in "Rasputin and

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
Mass. Ave. Doors open 12:00 P. M. Welcome Entertainers!
"MIDNIGHT MARY"
with LORETTA YOUNG
EXTRA! Personal appearance of SAMMY LINER-SALVY CAVICCHIO, Musical Gem
ALL SEATS Evenings After 6:00 25c Mat. to 6:00 40c
Starts Friday
Jean HARLOW
Clark GABLE
in M-G-M's Dynamic Romance
'HOLD YOUR MAN'

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Washington Street & Hamilton Place
Welcome Entertainers!
All-Star Vaudeville—
Featuring Collins and Peterson
Ann Harding—Robt. Montgomery
in "When Ladies Meet"
EXTRA—PITTS-TODD DANCE
ALL SEATS 25c 'Til 1 P. M. 30c After 1 P. M. Night 40c
Starts Friday
LEE TRACY
in "The Nuisance"
with MADGE EVANS
Frank Morgan—John Milton

STATE 15¢ NEW GAYETY
THE MYSTICAL PANIC OF 1933—
ALL COLORED REVUE
HARLEM FLASHES
SLIM SUMMERVILLE'OUT ALL NIGHT'
HELEN CHANDLER SINGING JURY DODGES
TREMONT THIRD BIG WEEK
"BE MINE TONIGHT"
BOWDOIN
"REUNION IN VIENNA" with IVAN HARRYMORE
"WOMAN I STOLE" with JACK HOLT
EVERY WED. NIGHT BATHING BEAUTY CONTEST
Com. Thurs.—"Cross Town Buster," "Clear the Cross"
EXETER The Place Where You Forget Your Troubles.
Lionel Barrymore in "Looking Forward"
Regis Toomey in "Soldiers of the Storm"

STAR ROLE

Elissa Landi, splendid actress and doing her film best in "Warrior's Husband," now featured at Uptown.

Columbia Pictures Promotes Rogovin

Columbia Pictures Corp. picks Bostonians to fill important positions. Six months ago, Columbia called Joe McConville and Abe Montague to headquarters in New York.

Now Columbia again draws on Boston. Harry Rogovin, special representative of the Boston Exchange, has been appointed manager of the New Haven Exchange; Phil Fox, traveling salesman, is promoted to succeed Rogovin in the Boston office and Saul Simons will succeed.

Amusements

MAJESTIC NOW Continuous from 10 A. M.
Gold Diggers OF 1933
WARNER BROS. MUSICAL SUPER-SHOW!
The Smash Hit at Popular Prices
35c 1 P.M. 55c 6 P.M. 75c Till Closing (Tax Extra)

Symphony Hall
LAST 4 NIGHTS
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER—Conductor

R-K-O KEITH'S
Carefully Cooled—Air Conditioned
'WHAT PRICE INNOCENCE'
From "Shall We Tell Our Children?"
IN PERSON: Finland's Funniest
POLLY MORAN Elsie & Sirmay Other Stars

HOLLIS NEXT MON. 1 WEEK Now Selling!
Original Broadcasting Stars in Peach
Lulu VOLMER'S 3 Act Comedy
MOONSHINE and HONEYSUCKLE
Evgs. 50c, 75c, $1.00 Four Mats. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Sat. 25c, 50c, 75c

UPTOWN 1,000 Seats Cool from 1 P. M. 25c
ELISSA LANDI "Warriors Husbands"
Adolphe Menjou, "Cross Town Buster"

Publix Heads Join to Fete A. J. Moreau

By HARRIS MORGAN

Publix executives and theatre personnel play the hosts tonight at midnight at a "benedict party" for Armand J. Moreau, client district manager for the organization. The event takes place in the platinum salon of the Metropolitan Theater, arrangements being made for 200 to attend. Publix houses throughout New England will be represented and from the bosses, Messrs. Mullin and Piekarski, down line, every angle of theater operation will be represented.

Armand J. Moreau

The occasion is the prelude to the wedding of Manager Moreau to Miss Alice Norris of Pine Bluff, Ark. Immediately after the banquet the groom-to-be leaves for the Arkansas city, and after a two weeks' honeymoon he and his bride will make their home in Portland, Me.

Toastmaster tonight will be Hy Fine, new production head of Pubix.

Vaudeville

Charlie Foy, eldest son of the illustrious Eddie, and his stooger, called "Cousins," will headline the new Orpheum vaudeville bill, offering a comedy skit. Betty Jane Cooper and the Lathrop Bros. in a dance revue, "Six Feet With a Single Thought," will be another headline feature. Other acts include Wilton Crowley, "Thunderstorm of Jazz"; O'Neil and Manners in "Peanuts" the Kam Tai Trio and an extra added attraction, Alex Morrison, "Wizard of the Links."

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
Theodore Dreiser's Vital Story of Famous
SYLVIA SIDNEY
JENNIE GERHARDT
with DONALD COOK MARY ASTOR—H. B. WARNER
ON THE STAGE IRENE FRANKLIN POPS and LOUIE RENOFF & RENOVA 8 HARMONIACS JUNE BRIDESMAIDS in "Variétrix" Scritchy Marriet
Starts Friday CLAUDETTE COLBERT BEN LYON "I COVER THE WATERFRONT" On Stage: DAVE APOLLON "Surprises of 1933"
THEATRICAL NIGHT TONITE
PLATINUM SALON—DINE & DANCE

PARAMOUNT & FENWAY
STARTS TOMORROW
ONE WOMAN—A Willing Prisoner for 70 Agonizing Hours with 12 men who had never been before!
★ NEIL HAMILTON
★ SHEILA TERRY
★ GUY KIBBEE
★ ALLEN JENKINS
★ ARTHUR BYRON
THE SILK EXPRESS
WARNER PICTURE
JAMES DUNN SALLY EILERS
"HOLD ME TIGHT"
with FRANK McHUGH
A FOX PICTURE
At Paramount Only FREE PARKING Shapiro's Garage Beach St. Near Washington After 6 P. M.

SCOLLAY 8 Split Show Vets in H. C.
Bill Said Wynne Gibson, "Emergency Call"
8—VAUDEVILLE ACTS—8
MODERN BILL BOYD
Wynne Gibson "The Emergency Call" Marion Marsh-Allen Hale, "The Eleventh Commandment"

BEAUTIFUL... but she killed a man!

How much does any man expect a woman to stand for? True, she was no saint—she had lied, cheated, accepted luxury as a convenience. BUT when one man opened her eyes to LOVE, she was ready to sacrifice it all!

Seldom have motion pictures brought to the screen so powerfully dramatic a story as this one of a girl so beautiful that men would not let her live her own life—so beautiful that her victims became her captors.

GRIPPING in its romance!

THRILLING in its action!

MIDNIGHT MARY

with LORETTA YOUNG
RICARDO CORTEZ
FRANCHOT TONE
Andy Devine Una Merkel
Directed by William Wellman
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Cosmopolitan Production

NOW PLAYING LOEW'S STATE

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
ALLSTON Mat. 2 Eve. 8:15 STA 4410 Mats. 20c-Eve. 25c & 35c Warren Chester in "A BEDTIME STORY" Charlie Ruggles-Lionel Atwill "Murders in the Zoo"
COOLED CAPITOL Air Conditioned HILL BILLIES Ralph Kaufman-Heather Thatcher JOE E. BROWN Eve. 7:45 & 9:45 Sat. Cont. from 2 P. M. Burgess Meredith Today

BRIGHTON CENTER
EGYPTIAN THEATRE—NOW! Irene Dunne-Ned Sparks "SILVER CORD" Charles Ruggles-Donald Cook "CIRCUS SHOW MYSTERY" Eve. 3000 Seats 25c

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQUARE Cambridge CENTRALSQ Mat. 2:00 P. M. Eve. 8:00 P. M. Ellissa Landi-Ernest Truex "Always Goodbye" Carole Lombard-Kenneth Swell Supernatural" Sat., "Adorable" — "Eagle and the Hawk"
HARVARD Cambridge HARVARD Tonight Big Stage Show Ted Lewis Bandsmen "CENTRAL AIRPORT" George O'Brien "Smoke Lightning"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA Chelsea O. 2-2-7-11 Irene Dunne-Joel McCrea "The Silver Cord" Jack Holt-Fay Wray "The Woman I Stole"

DORCHESTER
COMMONS Dorchester TAL 4040 FREE PARKING "THE BARBARIAN" Ramon Novarro-Myrna Loy "Gambling" Dorothy Jordan Bettina Pictures, Dor. High Grad. Class
FIELDS Dorchester FIELDS TAL 3900 Joan Crawford "TODAY WE LIVE" WARNER WILLIAM "The Mind Reader"
MORTON Dorchester MORTON DOR. 6300 Joan Crawford-Gary Cooper "TODAY WE LIVE" Warren William "The Mind Reader"
STRAND Dorchester CEN. 0240 Joe E. Brown "Elmer the Great" Carole Lombard-Kenneth Swell "SUPERNATURAL"

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA Jamaica 3280 Bargain Matinee 25c Warren William & Constance "Mind Reader" Chas. Ruggles-Jeff Hamilton "Terror Aboard" Jamaica Plain High Grad. Pict.

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL Mattapan Sq. Dorch. O. 2-2-8 Block-tie 3200 Joe E. Brown "ELMER THE GREAT" Carole Lombard "Supernatural" Free Parking Space for 300 Cars

NEWTON
PARAMOUNT Newton NEW 4000 Eve. 25c-orchestra 40c MIRIAM HOPKINS "STORY OF TEMPLE DRAKE" Jos. Cawley in "PICTURE SNATCHER"

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO Roslindale Par. 3850 M. 2-0-7-9-25 LIONEL BARRYMORE "Looking Forward" Richard Arlen-Mary Brian "Song of the Eagle"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI Roxbury RIV. 2-1-5-7-11 "HELL BELOW" Raft Montgomery-Walter Huston JOE E. BROWN "SAILOR'S LUCK" PREVIEW
SAWMUT Roxbury SAW. 1370 1-345-7-11 FIELD'S HOSIERY NIGHT Lionel Barrymore "LOOKING FORWARD" Richard Arlen-Mary Brian "SONG OF THE EAGLE"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND Somerville SOM. 1-2-5-6 Eve. 7:15 Carole Lombard-Jack Oakie "From Hell to Heaven" Geo. O'Brien in Zane Grey's "Smoke Lightning"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY Waltham WAL. 3840 Carole Lombard "SUPERNATURAL" Jack Holt in "The Woman I Stole"

WOLLASTON
WOLLASTON Wollaston WOL. 9600 Mat. 1:30-2, 7 Eve. 8:15 Katherine Hepburn-Colin Clive "Christopher Strong" Geo. O'Brien "Smoke Lightning"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY Cambridge PORTER 4580 HARVARD 90 Joan Crawford "TODAY WE LIVE" Joe E. Brown "Elmer the Great"

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD Charlestown CHAS. 3300 Ladies' Gift Mat. JACK OAKIE "SAILOR BE GOOD" DOROTHY BURGESS "WHAT PRICE ACCURACY"
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE Charlestown Jimmy Durante-Ed N'Sequence Walter Huston-Wade Boteler "HELL BELOW" Constance Bennett "OUR BETTERS"

MALDEN
CRAWFORD Malden Tel. Mald. 1 John Barrymore-Diana Wynyard "REUNION IN VIENNA" Joe E. Brown in "ELMER THE GREAT" Starts Sat. "Fog of Joy Night"
STRAND Malden Tel. Malden 3711 Adolphe Menjou "THE CIRCUS QUEEN MURDER" Genevieve Tobin "PLEASURE CRUISE" Non-Talking Picture

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE Mary Pickford-Leslie Howard "LIBERTY" Jean Blondell-Chester Morris "Blondie Johnson"

WILBURY
at the humboldt "STATE FAIR" Will Rogers-Janet Gaynor
"DOHENS AND KELLYS IN TROUBLE" Charles Murray-George Sidney

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL Somerville HALLS 50 "CAVALCADE" Leslie Howard & Hardy "COME CLEAN"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL Eve. 10-20c Mat. 10c Continuous 12:30 to 11:00 7—ACTS VAUDEVILLE—7 Lee Carrillo-Lole Wilcox "OBEY THE LAW" Dickie Moore "OLIVER TWIST"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

SHARKEY 8-5 CHOICE TO CUT DOWN GIANT PRIMO

MR. BOSTON

Friend Says Primo Will K. O. Sharkey.
300 G. Gate Likely.

Bill Carey Is Out After Title Fray.
Johnston a Soloist.

By JACK CONWAY

MR. BOSTON

New York, June 29—I have been talking with the gang in the lobby of the Forrest Hotel in regard to the world's heavyweight championship bout between Jack Sharkey and Primo Carnera which will be tossed into the Garden Bowl in Long Island tomorrow night.

"Sharkey," says Walter Friedman, a member of the Carnera cabinet, "will be knocked out inside of 10 rounds. He's an old man as fighters go. He has been in there for eight years, and the records prove they don't last much longer than that. The average fighter is washed up in five or six years."

"Sharkey isn't an average fighter," interrupted Al Lippe. "He has brains."

"So has Carnera," responded Friedman.

"The show is going to draw $300,000," said George Smith who was head box office man for Jack Dempsey in the recent Schemling-Baer bout.

"I'm pretty good at calling 'em. I told Dempsey his show would hit $200,000 and it did. The only trouble with the Sharkey-Carnera show is that it is difficult to get tickets within the first 10 rows. The specs are asking $40 for anything within the first 10 rows.

"That's too much money. I would rather go to the box office and pay $15 for a ticket in the twenty-second or twenty-third row. The best seat in the bowl is in the 18th row. At that point your eye is in line with the waists of the boxers."

• • •

Sharkey Will Win Unless He Has Gone Away Back

"The only way Carnera can win," chipped Jack Flavey of Stoughton, "is for Sharkey to have gone away back. I have seen Primo and Sharkey in training, and believe the champion is a cinch to win. Probably by a knockout."

Bill Corum, famous sports writer, popped into the group.

"Talking fight?" queried Bill. "Then take this down. I have been shouting Sharkey since he licked Wills and am still with him. I would like to see Jack knock out Carnera, then lick Baer and call it a day. That would be a brilliant ending for his ring career. It would make Sharkey popular. A champion is never popular. Everybody is shooting at him."

I asked Bill what was the latest news on Bill Carey, Garden president.

"Bill tells me he is out after the Sharkey-Carnera bout. Dick Hoyt went through all the way for him, but the opposition was too tough. I'm sorry to see Carey go. He was a good man for sports. If they put another business man in, he will have to start learning what it took Carey three years to pick up."

• • •

Jimmy Johnston Refuses Even to Consider Dempsey

I stepped out in front of the Forrest where Jimmy Johnston, Garden matchmaker, was engaged in a sidewalk debate with Pat Robinson, sports writer for International News Service.

"If Sharkey licks Carnera, he is fighting for me," said Johnston. "If Baer strings along with Jack Dempsey, that is his hard luck. I have the champion which is the important thing. I refuse to team up with Dempsey or anybody else.

"I don't need any help in staging championship bouts. Jimmy Johnston knows his way around town."

• • •

Sharkey and Carnera Came Through Training Fine

I believe one of the most remarkable things about the training period for the championship bout was the fact both Sharkey and Carnera came through the long grind uninjured. Each man boxed close to 100 rounds and against rugged sparring partners. Neither received even a severe bruise.

"I am fit," Sharkey told me, "and I shall not have any excuses to offer if beaten. Funny thing about me is that I always have my back against the wall. I must lick Carnera to get the Baer shot which promises to make a lot of money for me. I believe I am in better physical condition than I have been in for three or four years. And I certainly know more about boxing than I did three and four years back. I am confident I shall win."

Sharkey, accompanied by Mrs Sharkey, Johnny Buckley, Mrs Buckley, Al Lacy, Mrs. Lacy and Tony Palazola moved into New York. The champion will take things easy until he weighs in tomorrow noon. He will keep off his feet as much as possible so as to have all possible energy when he steps into the ring.

Fog-Bound Bostonians Arrive in Gotham

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

New York, June 28—Through a thick fog that rolled over the Atlantic, Boston fans moved into New York this morning.

Square Jack Sharkey of Chestnut Hill is to defend his heavyweight championship against Primo Carnera in Long Island City tomorrow night, and the pride and chivalry of Boston is to be represented.

They came in squadrons by rail and boat last night, but mainly by boat. On the boat S. S. Boston last night were 600, with Capt. R. H. Allen directing her through a dense fog that delayed her landing for hours.

The fog horn boomed every half minute throughout the night, and the Bostonians were a sleepy-eyed lot when they finally arrived at 10 o'clock.

They spent the rest of the morning milling through hotel lobbies. Dist. Atty. William Foley is here, so is former Senator Joe Mulhern.

"PLUNGER" McGRATH AMAZES

Matt McGrath, the law expert, is here with his Mineus, telling all that Squire Sharkey will knock Carnera out within eight rounds. In fact, he is laying bets of one to six that Sharkey will knock him out.

Sharkey was confident today that all was well, as he clasped his padded hand with that of Joseph M Griffin, president of the Ward 10 Tammany Club of Roxbury.

He was delighted with the Boston representation, for in addition Foley, Mulhern, McGrath and Griffin, there was Joseph Scalponetti, one of the legal lights of Suffolk County; G. McManus of West Newton; Garry Byrne, lawyer; Councillor John Dowd of Roxbury, Paul Bowser, Referee Sam Smith, Martin E. Donlon of Quincy; John Moore, the Cambridge druggist; Gene Driscoll of Somerville, Pat McGinniss of Jamaica Plain, Carl Gennelly, Al Burkhardt and all the lads.

Demetroff to Boss Martin-Secret Go

Boris Demetroff will referee the return clash between Bull Martin and Abe Black Secret, the feature of Steve McPherson's 12-bout wrestling show tomorrow night at the Arena where details of the Sharkey-Carnera fight will be announced to the fans.

In the semi-final, Leo Papianos and Rudy Ladlini will meet.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Even Achilles Had His X-Spot! — By Burris Jenkins, Jr.

THERE IS NO DOUBT CARNERA WILL GO DOWN FROM A CLEAN CLIP ON SPOT A—SHARKEY SHOWED THAT—BUT HE COULD ONLY DO IT ONCE IN 15 RDS—
SOME-THING MALONEY BROUGHT PRIMO DOWN FOR A SECOND WITH A BODY PUNCH—OTHERS THAT HE SLIPPED—CERTAINLY STRIB FOULED HIM OUT!
THERE'S A GROWING BELIEF THAT CARNERA CAN'T TAKE IT DOWN THERE AND SHARKEY IS PLANNING A HEAVY BODY BOMBARDMENT!
COME ON! OPEN UP!
WHY HAS CARNERA NEVER BEEN KNOCKED OUT? ARE THESE SPOTS INVULNERABLE OR IS HIS SIZE A PROTECTION TO ORDINARY BLOWS?
HOWEVER, IS THAT CARNERA'S HUGE ARM? PROTECT HIS BODY—HIS HEIGHT, HIS CHIN—
A...CHIN.
B...HEART
C...LIVER
HAVE YOU EVER SEEN PRIMO FLAY HIS ARMS UP AND DOWN BEFORE HIS BODY IN THAT AWKWARD UNORTHODOX STYLE? BUT IT WORKS—

K. O. SOCK SET, SAYS SHARKEY

By JACK SHARKEY
Heavyweight Ring Champion
(Distributed by King Features Syndicate Inc.)

Orangeburg, N. Y., June 28—The Carnera fight is just around the corner. I have ended my training for the title bout. I shall only do light exercises today, as I wish to have all of my strength when I step into the ring in the Garden Bowl in Long Island tomorrow night.

How do I plan to fight Carnera? I never make definite battle plans, as the other fellow may pull some surprise on me. I fight a man according to the style of warfare he adopts.

In regard to Carnera, I can judge him best by the form he displayed in our last tussle which took place on October 12, 1931.

Circus freak or great heavyweight boxer? That was the question the public wanted answered. I agreed to get the answer.

In the first three rounds of our bout I was amazed by Carnera's ability.

Beginning with the fourth round, I began to bob and weave. Carnera then didn't look so good.

I continued to bob and weave until I had the decision won. I found I was able to reach Carnera with right-hand punches after he slowed down.

I am not underrating Carnera. He is a better fighter than when I won from him before, but you can bet if I drop him with a left hook this time, he will stay dropped. I have more dynamite behind my punches than ever.

MEPHISTO PINS MAT MARVEL

Mephisto defeated the Masked Marvel in two straight falls in the feature bout of the wrestling show at Braves Field.

Mephisto took the first fall on a foul in 3:05 and the second in 17:20 when unmasked the Marvel was proved to be Bull Curry.

Archie Campbell and Paddy Mack wrestled 30 minutes to a draw. Nick Coste defeated Tony Papolino in 11:12 and Steve Passas won from Jack Sheridan in 10:48.

Ted Germaine defeated Henri Mansea in 11:10 and Ed MacNeil and Steamer Myers wrestled 15 minutes to a draw. Jack Denny won from Lloyd Stewart in 10 minutes and Bill Dolan and Mike McDonald wrestled 10 minutes to a draw.

Charley Allen and Art Flynn wrestled 10 minutes to a draw and Bill Rudy and Bill Brooks wrestled 10 minutes to a draw.

Home Run Standing

By Associated Press

NOTE: RUNS YESTERDAY

Foxx, Athletics ..... 1 Stone, Tigers 1
Lazzeri, Yankees.. 1 Lebourveau, Indians .. 1
Combs, Yankees 1

LEADERS FOR YEAR

Gehrig, Yankees. 17 Lazzeri, Yankees.. 13
Foxx, Athletics . 17 Rhein, Phillies.. 13
Ruth, Yankees .. 14 Berger, Braves.. 13

LEAGUE TOTALS

American 297
National 341

Champ Is Razor Sharp for Bowl Scramble

By BILL CORUM

Orangeburg, N. Y., June 28 (US)—The wheels of Jack Sharkey's big car threw little spurts of gravel up behind as they spun out of Gus Wilson's training camp yard last evening.

The shadows of the lazy summer twilight were long across the road. For once Good Old Gus was calm and peaceful. The shouting and the shooting, the hot-foot givers, the beer drinkers, the wise guys, the broken down pugs of yesterday, the sparring partners the hangers-on were gone.

So far as Sharkey's training camp was concerned the show was over. The current champion of the world stormy petrel of the Marquis of Queensbury set for almost 10 years now, was on his way either to his last fight, or his last fight but one.

END OF TRAIL NEAR

If he beats Primo Carnera in the sunken garden of the 60th erstwhile millionaires in Long Island city tomorrow night, Sharkey will defend his title against Max Baer in September. If Carnera beats him, that will be all.

"I see," he said to me, "where they are burying the old man again. It's a pity that I've got to spoil the festive occasion for them. They have been waiting so long for the chance. But don't you be surprised, sucker, if they have to pick that wop up in pieces when I am through with him."

"Do you mean me," interposed Trainer Tony Polumbo, knowing full well that he did not.

"No, I mean that man's size wop," went on Sharkey. "As all the sports scribes have been pointing out, I am not as young as I used to be. Neither are any of them, for that matter. But I am very sharp now. Take a look at the way this suit fits me."

Sure enough, the same suit he had worn into camp bursting at the seams, now hung on him like papa's suit on little Willie.

SHARKEY RAZOR SHARP

There can be no doubt but what the Sharkey man is race horse lean and razor sharp. However his fight may turn out, this has been his most successful training siege.

"You say you are in the best condition you have been in for four years," I said to him, how do you account for it?"

"More careful training, more careful diet, more interest in general in getting into shape. You see, I see the end of all this (he nodded about him). Now I only intend making two more fights and I have some of the same enthusiasm I had when starting out.

"Another thing is that the older I get the smarter I get about eating.

"I have learned a lot about eating, including the most important thing, of all, which is never to eat too much if you want to feel good."

After watching these fighters in training for a week my final report can be summed up in four words—the gentlemen are ready. How well they will fight when the time comes, I can only guess. But if appearances mean anything, both of them are in perfect condition for tomorrow night's job.

6 Crews in School Yachting Struggle

Marion, June 28—Crews from St. Mark's, St. Paul's and Lawrenceville qualified for the finals in the second division, and Tabor Academy, St. George's and Hackley led the first division to today's competition for the intersecholastic yachting championship off the Beverly Yacht Club.

St. Paul's skippered by Ridgeway Hall of Scituate, was an outstanding entry.

PRIMO PLANS TO RUSH JACK

By PRIMO CARNERA
Italian Challenger for Heavy Boxing Title.

Copyright 1933, King Features Synd. Inc.

Pompton Lakes, N. J., June 28—For more than a month I have been training at Dr. Joseph Rhee's camp here, and I will be in the very perfection of condition for the fight with Jack Sharkey tomorrow night.

When examined just before starting the routine here, I was in very good condition. I did have to take off 10 or 12 pounds, but that was easy. Now I am at my peak.

I remember Sharkey most clearly, and that cruel but useful boxing lesson he gave me in October, 1931.

Last time, in the fourth round, Sharkey got my right hand guard too far down by a couple of clever, hard left hooks to the body. I stopped by right too low and took that terrific smash to the chin. This time I hope not to be decoyed.

Believing that it will take more than a good long left and a fair right to beat such a versatile boxer as the champion, I have been practising for weeks a variety of punches—most of them of the one-two order.

To take the title, I must go after it, even if I have to keep on the chase throughout the 15 rounds.

With the opening bell tomorrow night, I will close my fists tightly—and go out with all guns loaded to take his title. He will weave under them? Maybe so, but I seriously doubt it.

If the champion wins, I will be in the same boat that Firpo was after Dempsey got through with him. That just can't be—if I can help it.

Wrestling Results

By Associated Press

Albany, N. Y.—Ulrico Gualdaldi, 208, Italy, defeated Pat Orbechor, 218, Utah, by decision.

New York—Joe Savoldi, 236, Three Oaks, Mich., threw Roland Kirchmayer, 242, Oklahoma, 39:00.

Ticket Sale Booms for Milk Fund Go; Gob, Primo Rest

By JACK CONWAY

New York, June 28—Broadway has made Jack Sharkey an 8 to 5 favorite to win from Primo Carnera in their 15-round world's heavyweight championship battle which will be staged at the Garden Bowl in Long Island tomorrow night.

Broadway argues that even if Sharkey has gone back a bit since his last tussle with Carnera that he is still good enough to conquer the Italian giant.

Sharkey and Carnera are resting today. The long training grind is behind the rival heavyweights who are waiting for the sound of the gong which will send them into action.

TICKET SALE BOOMS

Garden officials estimate that the show will draw $200,000. The ticket sale has picked up during the past few days. It is impossible to get ringside seats within the first 20 rows.

Speculators are getting as much as $40 for tickets within the first ten rows.

The decision of the Garden and Milk Fund not to broadcast the bout has tended to increase the ticket sale. Walter Chrysler had offered $18,000 for the broadcasting rights.

Jack Dempsey has notified William F. Carey, Garden president, he will fly to New York for the bout. If Sharkey wins, Dempsey is anxious to make him an offer to meet Baer.

GARDEN HAS PRIMO SIGNED

Carnera is under contract to defend his title for the Garden if he wins, and therefore Dempsey has not any chance of getting Primo for a Baer match.

The Garden press department has made reservations for 400 working newspaper men. They are here from all parts of the country. The foreign press will be represented by 30 writers. Their interest is chiefly in Carnera.

If Carnera wins, he is expected to leave for Italy where he may box at a show planned for Rome. The Garden is willing to permit Carnera to box in Rome against a third-class opponent.

Atherton Seated in Harvard Fight

Henry F. Atherton of the 1932 freshman crew was shifted to No. 3 seat in Harvard's crew for the Los Angeles regatta today.

Atherton, who carries 185 pounds on a 6 foot 4 inch frame rowed at St. Marks school before entering college.

Twice today and once tomorrow the crew will work on the Charles with the getaway from Cambridge scheduled for tomorrow afternoon.

Carroll Getchell will be in charge of the coast-bound party, which includes Coaches Whiteside and Bertie Haines, Cox Hammy Bissell, eight active oarsmen and a pair of utility men.

POLICE EXAM.

For Boston and outside cities. September 20 (45); way back by a Harvard student. Lawrence F. Kenney, Mooney, rapped 'em. Lots recent Metropolitan Police stuff. Free catalog and list of subjects.

HERRICK'S INSTITUTE, 16 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

MYSTIC VALLEY NINE VICTOR

Mystic Valley League "All" players won the Greater Boston interleague championship by edging the Catholic High School Leaguers, 13 to 9 at the Brookline High Stadium.

In the ninth inning, the Catholic leaguers had men on second and third with two out and the count 3 and two on the batter.

But Johnny Melville, hurler for the Cath. team, then was struck out by Ken Weidaw of Arlington.

League Umps Quit; Sandlot Duo Aid

Omaha, June 28 (AP)—Omaha took the lead in the Western League by defeating Joplin, 5 to 4, in 10 innings here. The game was marked by bickering between players and Umpires Diamond and Hill one in the fourth inning the umpires left the field.

After special permission had been secured from League President Dale Gear by long distance telephone two Omaha sandlot umpires were pressed into service.

Gridman Asks Thief for Game Mementos

Berkeley, Calif., June 28—James Keefer, University of California football player, issued an appeal today to a burglar to keep suits, overcoats and everything but return his stolen cuff links. They bear the inscription: "Californ... Stanford 0, 1931."

There is satisfaction and surely a great advantage in being sure of quality.

Iver Johnson handles only quality merchandise.

While we carry many grades and with a wide range of prices, you are always sure of getting dependable sporting goods reasonably priced and the value is always there.

IVER JOHNSON SPORTING GOODS CO.
150 Washington St., Cor. Cornhill
BOSTON

Everything for Sport and Recreation

$1000 'CAP TOPS ROCKINGHAM LIST TODAY

CATTAIL FIT FOR FEATURE RACE TEST

By SAM COHEN

Rockingham Park, June 28. Naming the favorites for any of the races, as well as the big two stake events, on today's card, is a problem that only racing secretary Jim Munroe can solve. He handed out a card today that is sure to provide the best racing this fair on the Rockingham track.

Topping the card is the Granite State morning handicap for three-year-olds and up and valued at $1000. And while the field will include such horses as C V Whitney's Equipoise, Frederick and Ed McCrea's Sickle Cutter, the horse to beat is the

CATTAIL IN SHAPE

Cattail belongs to Rit Ziegler's stable and is trained by Clyde Phillips, who can produce winners with the best trainers in the world. Cattail was a short price the last time out, but was off to a miserable start.

However, today it is expected to be different. The horse will go to the post in condition. And on top of this Cattail is carrying only 98 pounds, as compared with 105 pounds that he carried the last time. Then, too, little Georgie Windle, the jockey sensation of the meeting who booted home three winners on Monday, is expected to ride him.

The veteran Fredrick is always dangerous. He didn't look so good in the big stake race on the opening day, but he has been working well. Sebiella very seldom finishes out of the money and with Buddy Ensor, another triple winner in one day, up, it looks like a better battle.

PUNCHERO AT PEAK

Then there is the Daily Record purse, a race for three-year-olds and up over a distance of a mile and also valued at $1000.

And look for Puncherо to head the field home for he has been literally burning up the track here in the way hours of his morning.

The contender in this race will be Colonel Hatfield. Colonel Hatfield is owned by M P Cohen, not "Senator Mike," and is trained by none other than Johnny Parmelee, formerly one of the outstanding jockeys in the United States.

Long Shot Clicks

We scored with a long shot yesterday when Wayden won the third race. He was a 14-1 shot

Abe Attell Goldstein, former ring champion, is a daily spectator at the track and has conscried to be master of ceremonies at a Lawrence American Legion sports night next week

H. C. Jones, who claimed two horses here, had something to cheer about yesterday when both won. Even Jones won an $800 purse, while Blackmock in the next race copped a $600 purse. Jockey Rabbit Dawson, who rode three winners, booted home both horses.

Waters Winning

Jockey E. Waters had a good day yesterday, booting home two long shots. The first horse, Running Flag, was a 30-1 shot that paid $68.30 for $2 straight tickets. Fairly Wild, a 15-1 shot, paid $81.90 for straight.

Gene Butterfield, a local boy, had a ticket on each horse

'Drive Out Crooks,' Browns Pledge

New York, June 28 (INS)—William J. Brown, successor of the late William Muldoon as a member of the New York State Athletic Commission, was on record today with a pledge "to drive the crooks out of boxing and keep the honest boys in." He attended his first meeting as a commissioner yesterday.

Phils Lose Davis

Philadelphia, June 28 (INS)—The Phillies will be without the services of "Spud" Davis, their heavy-hitting catcher, for the next week. He has gone to Birmingham, Ala., where his stepfather is critically ill

Arlington Park Mutuels

For Tuesday, June 27.
Six Races $168.00
Five Races $191.50
Seven Races $272.25

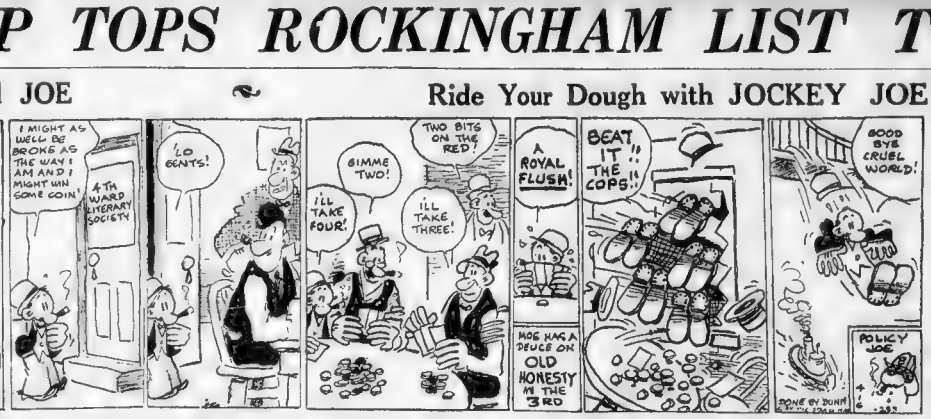
Rain or Shine

Greatest horse racing event ever held in New England
$2 ADMISSION AND GRAND STAND

Big Crowds
Fine Music
Free Parking
Restaurants
Assuming to
Clubhouse, $2.50
LEGALIZED
PARI-MUTUELS
FIRST RACE AT 2:30
7 Races Daily Except Sunday
SPECIAL TRAIN—B. & M.—
ROUND TRIP

ROCKINGHAM PARK SALEM, N. H.
June 21 to July 22

MOE and JOE


MOE MAY HAVE HIS REVERSES BUT HE'S ALWAYS WILLING TO TAKE ANOTHER CHANCE
SO HERE HE GOES AGAIN!
I MIGHT AS WELL BE BROKE AS THE WAY I AM AND I MIGHT WIN SOME COIN!
4TH WARD LITERARY SOCIETY
LO GENTS!
FEED BOX SPECIAL QUORUM-2ND RACE
GIMME TWO!
I'LL TAKE FOUR!
I'LL TAKE THREE!
TWO BITS ON THE RED!
A ROYAL FLUSH!
BEAT IT!! THE COPS!!
MOE HAS A DEUCE ON OLD HONESTY IN THE 3RD
GOOD BYE CRUEL WORLD!
POLICY JOE
BONE BY DUNN

Ride Your Dough with JOCKEY JOE

Jack Will Out-think Carnera--Leonard

By BENNY LEONARD

(Copyright, 1933, by Universal Service, Inc.)

New York, June 28—I pick Jack Sharkey to retain the heavyweight championship of the world in his 15-round battle with Primo Carnera in Madison Square Garden Bowl tomorrow. I believe this contest will witness a triumph of brain over brawn. I think Sharkey will fight the headiest battle of his entire career. Arriving at this decision I am taking into consideration the fact that physically Jack is not the Sharkey he was and that Carnera has greatly improved

The reason Sharkey is not the physical machine he was the night he first met Max Schmeling is because he has relaxed much during the last two years. Except for his comparatively brief training spells, Sharkey has relaxed completely since the battle with Schmeling, which ended in a foul in the fourth round. Jack relaxed then because he was convinced by that fight there was no more room for improvement.

WAITED PATIENTLY

Everybody said after that bout that he was the uncrowned champion, even though the decision went against him on that foul, and he himself believed this implicitly. In fact, he laughed about the fight after it was over. He knew that he had to do was wait for one year to elapse, when he would get another fight with Schmeling, and he would officially take the championship. So with that thought in mind he waited, and while he waited he lived in luxurious ease.

You have been reading and hearing that the "terrible Sharkey man" has tamed himself; but you haven't been told the reason why or by other people did the taming. Jack himself began this process of taming in the final four rounds of his last fight with Schmeling, and he has continued the process ever since. The result has been greater safety.

AGE WILL TELL

For then Sharkey discovered that his era of soft living, coupled with recreasating age, has begun taking its toll. Realizing this, Sharkey became wise, and for the first time started drawing upon his ring knowledge—the ringcraft, the cunning he had been storing up, probably unconsciously, through all the years he had been fighting. It stood him in good stead then. He expects it not to fail him in his coming contest

Remember, Jack Sharkey is the champion. He has the title. All he has to do now is to defend it successfully.

Rockingham Entries for Thursday

Rockingham Park, June 28.
Eighth day Thursday, June 29

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds, five furlongs, claiming, purse $600.

Hair Trigger	118	Idle Along	101
Royal Beer	109	Idolatry	116
Privilon	106	Indiana	106
Taunton	109	Linda Teacher	106
Happy Medge	x109	Star Queen	xx 89
Canton Lass	101	Nawah	x106

Also eligible:

Vantage	106	Breares	x102
Canapagna	118		

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming. Five and one-half furlongs, purse $600.

Forest Faun	110	Alcyron	x113
The Spy	106	Flag of Fashion	112
Golden Buck	xx116	Brent Cavalier	x101
Crash	xx110	Career	101
Nymah	xx98	Tripsnap	x103
Replevin	117		

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming. Five and one-half furlongs, purse $600.

Bright Patterns	106	Miss Money	117
Alair	xx92	Colossal	x112
Eternal Maid	116	Monkeytoy	112
Grecian	x106	Applejarat	x102
Mid Star	xx96	Playing On	x100
Don Carlos	115		

FOURTH RACE—The Derry Purse, three-year-olds and up, claiming, five and one-half furlongs, Purse $600.

Housework	111	Lazy Time	92
Sea Fox	106	Watchful	xx91
Canteria	100	Hope To Do	106
Healing	xx98	Flag Bearer	109

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, six furlongs, purse $600.

Upperent	108	Renaissance	111
Wimsatar	118	Daisy Cutter	x101
Ned O	118	Mulet	xx91

SIXTH RACE—Maidens, three-year-olds and up. The Nashua at one mile.

Kilmeiney	116	Trefoil	108
White Bud	108	Nimmy Tom	108
Reservist	108	Well Chosen	103
Just Remember	103		

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile and a furlong, purse $700.

Silver Keeper	x101	Bunny	x100
Southpa	116	High Rocks	116
Fleet Fog	x108	Friendly	x105
Antiselton	114	Syrius	x109
Punishment	114		

Rockingham Selections for Thursday

SELECTIONS
PARKE O'BRIEN

1—Idealong, Nawah, Campagna.
2—Crash, Nymah, Replevin.
3—Miss Money, Aizle, Grecian.
4—Hope To Do, Sea Fox, Canteria
5—Ned O., Daisy Cutter, Mulet.
6—Reservist, Just Remember, Well Chosen.
7—Syrius, Ruane, Southco.
BEST—RESERVIST, 6th RACE.

SAM COHEN

1—Nawah, Hair Trigger, Idealong
2—Career, Nymah, Crash
3—Miss Money, Did She, Muskadau.
4—Hope To Do, Flag Bearer, Sea Fox.
5—Daisy Cutter, Ned O, Mulet.
6—Just Remember, Reservist, White Bud.
7—Syrius, Ruane, High Socks.
BEST BET—Miss Money, third race

—RAILBIRD

1—Hair Trigger, Campagna, Idealong
2—Crash, Al Green, Caterer.
3—Miss Money, Replevin, Aizle
4—Sea Fox, Hope To Do, Washout.
5—Ned O, Daisy Cutter, Mulet.
6—Reservist, Just Remember, White Bud.
7—Syrius, Southco, High Socks.
BEST BET—Syrius.

DU PONT YACHT FIRST HOME

Gibson Island, Md., June 28 (AP)—High Tide, E. Du Pont's schooner, sailed into port here first early today to take the lead in the 475 mile ocean yacht race from New London Conn. to Gibson Island.

The Wilmington, Del., entry had a lapsed time of 87 hours, 20 minutes an d47 seconds, but is not assured of victory because of handicaps allowed other yachts. The DuPont schooner was a scratch entry

Arriving second almost five hours after high tide, was D. Spencer Berger's Mandoo, a schooner entered from New Haven, Ct. Four minutes later Tha Vixen III, a sloop owned by John Archibald of 726 Broadway, New York city crossed the finish line.

Other early finishers were the Class D sloop Lilu, owned by Robert Moore of (1650 Broadway) New York city, and a Class A yawl, Rugosa II, owned by Russell Grinnell, Providence R. I

Tuesday's Stars

By Associated Press

Al Simmons, White Sox—Stopped double and two singles against Athletics.
Leo Mangum, Browns—Held nat Cardinals with six hits.
Stanley Coveleski, Indians—Batted in three runs with triple and two singles in victory over senators.
Rick Ferrell, Red Sox—Touched up Louis pitching for three singles and one homer, Dutch—Led attack on Reds with triple double and single.
Karl Combs, Yankees—Hit homer to start winning rally against Tigers after making double and single.

Leading Batters

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Davis, Phillies	65	252	37	84	.362
Klein, Phillies	67	274	53	90	.329
Fullis, Phillies	66	264	45	101	.344
Collins, St Louis	70	270	47	85	.315
MOORE, Boston	57	202	30	68	.337

Leader a year ago today, P. Waner, Pittsburg .381

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Simmons, Athletics	67	254	53	97	.382
Cronin, Wash	67	254	49	96	.381
Manush, Boston	59	228	47	86	.377
CRUZAT, Boston	63	252	37	93	.369
Chapman, N. Y.	60	226	50	76	.336

Leader a year ago today, Foxx, Philadelphia .379

STARS MAY TRY MISS EVERTS IS ACE TEST

Francis Quimet and Jesse Guilford may be in the Boston Evening American's 1933 hole-in-one tournament

And yet the average golfer and the duba will have an opportunity to make Quimet and Guilford look like beginners. For hole-in-one is not the result of skill but luck.

The story of the tournament is this: Anyone over 13 years of age will be allowed to enter, man or woman. The Boston Evening American has a spot alongside the Bear here golf course at Franklin Park where there is a 115 yards golf hole. Each contestant will hit five balls from the tee. Anyone making a hole-in-one will be the winner. If no one should score an ace those nearest to the cup will get the valuable prizes. Measurements will be taken by representatives of the Boston Evening American. There is no entrance fee.

The tournament will start July 10 and continue until all who enter have a chance to play. An entry blank will be found on this page Clip it and mail it to the Golf Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Sq Watch this paper for further details in this tournament

Nashua Outslugs Lawrence, 13-10

Nashua, N. H., June 28 (AP)—Nashua won a free-hitting New England League game from Lawrence 13 to 10 A total of 25 hits and five errors enlivened the contest.

New Redford, June 28 (AP) New Bedford held Lowell to four hits in an N. E. League game to win 3 to 1.

Taunton, June 28 (AP)—Taunton defeated Worcester 4 to 2 in a New England League game.

TAP'S TIPS

Hole-in-One Golf Entry Blank

Here you are, aces! Here's your entry blank for the Boston Evening American's hole-in-one golf tourney, to be held beginning Monday July 10. Dub or star, anyone over 18 is eligible. Send your entry blank to the Golf Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston.

Name .....

Home Club .....

Home Address .....

Home Telephone .....

Have you ever made hole in one? .....

Time Preference (Between what hours?) .....

Generosity of Hagen Cost Cup, Says Gene

By GENE SARAZEN

British Open Golf Champion, Member of American Ryder Cup Team

Southport, Eng., June 28—With the ball ten yards from the hole and two putts to go, the Ryder Cup was still ours. But we took three putts and lost.

Give Denny Shute those putts over again and he'll never miss them in a thousand years. Poor Denny! He only had to sink a four-footer, which ordinarily he can knock in with one hand, but with 20,000 pairs of eyes on him, and knowing the importance of that shot, he failed

Big Easterbrook had no such forebodings He tapped in his equally difficult putt for a victory.

That defeat, in a really tense moment the British triumphed My congratulations to them! Yet, I was disappointed I thought when we had squared things yesterday afternoon we might register our first Ryder Cup victory on British soil.

HAGEN ERRED

We ought not to have left it to Shute's putt. Shute told Captain Hagen he'd rather have stood down for either Billy Burke or Ed Dudley, but Hagen, wishing to give all the boys a break, and anxious to let them all have a crack at the cup, asked Shute to play early and so the Ryder Cup is something to think about for the future.

The British team proved what I predicted—that their youngsters are a force in golf. They'll improve, too. We were outclassed on the tee shots. They had stupendous length, but they're still behind America in their essential little shots from the fairway onto the green.

Fulgham, my opponent, I regard as the most dangerous British contender we will have to face at the next Ryder Cup matches. My work early or doesn't spoil things we ought to win He is a master stroke player, and failed simply because he hadn't the right technique to cope with those sun-baked greens. He was never used to skating rink greens and he's not, but he'll acquire that.

HAIG'S PUTTER WINS

I thought Hagen would be beaten by Lacey, but the skipper taught the young Britisher a lesson with his putter. Hagen knew his greens and the impulsive young Lacey didn't, but he, too, will learn

Dutra took a lesson from that old-timer Abe Mitchell. We all thought when Dutra drew the Mitchell match that it was a sure point for us, but Abe still has a lot of tricks up his sleeve and he's still the hardest man in the world to beat in match play

I'm sorry for Paul Runyan He was even with three to play against Alliss but he fumbled a chip shot unaccountably and bunkered the 17th, so another point was lost

But my real regret is that Billy Burke wasn't in our lineup. Then we might have won

The Prince of Wales showed his usual tact and good sportsmanship, especially in his reference to the donor of the Ryder Cup who, although crippled by illness, nevertheless watched most of the matches

League Leaders

By Associated Press
(Including Yesterday's Games)
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Simmons, White Sox, 387; Cronin, Senators, 381
Runs batted in—Gehrig, Yankees, 66; Simmons, White Sox, and Cronin, Senators, 65
Hits—Simmons, White Sox, and Manush, Senators, 102
Doubles—Cronin, Senators, 26; Burns, Browns, 24
Triples—Combs, Yankees, 10.
Home runs—Gehrig, Yankees, and Foxx, Athletics, 13
Stolen bases—Walker, Tigers, 16; Chapman, Yankees, 11
Pitching—Allen, Yankees, 8—1, Crowder, Senators, 7—1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Davis, Phillies, .362; Klein, Phillies, .344
Runs batted in—Klein, Phillies, 58; Hotaling, Reds, 46
Hits—Fullis, Phillies, 101; Klein, Phillies, 96
Doubles—Klein, Phillies, 23; Medwick, Cardinals, 21
Triples—Martin, Cardinals, and Vaughan, Pirates, 8
Home runs—Klein, and Berger, Braves, 13.
Pitching—Carleton, Cardinals, 10—3, Brown, 8—3
Stolen bases—Cardinals, and Cantarell, Braves—6, 5.

Workouts

THREE FURLONGS

Horse	Time	Horse	Time
Silvery	37	Lawless Lady	37
Gay Time	36 1-5	General Ar	37
Race Street	36	Flying Gypsey	36
Canosa	36 3-5	Nimon	36 3-5
Brass Rah	36 3-5	Canteria	36 3-5
Lone Hand	36 3-5	Johnny D	39 3-5
Che Chu	37	Pochere	37
Cardona	37		
McDonald R.	40 1-5	Don's Rush	42 3-5
Home Work	41	Johnny	51

FOUR FURLONGS

Prince	51	Royal Neer	51
Dunrick	50	Flag Bearer	50 3-5
Bad Ax	50 3-5	Terrell	53
Arcana	53 3-5	Silvery	52 3-5
Rumpeator	50 3-5	The Spy	50 3-5
Happy Harvest	50 3-5	Spy	
Casting Rack	50 3-5	Surprise	50 3-5
Cairo Wood	52 3-5	Canteria	51 3-5
Gay Paul	51 1-5	Did She	52 3-5
Mondial	50	American Joy	51
Aarnby	49 3-5	Imperial Maid	51 4-5
Blue Cape	49 1-5	Nahmar	50 3-5
Bright		Mortal	50
Pattern	51 2-5	Grenadier	49 3-5
Brown Rah	50 4-5	St. Attracta	50 3-5
Flag View	49 3-5	Cactus	52 3-5
Harpey	51	Replevin	49 1-5
Lafayette Nashua	49 3-5	Trigg	51 4-5
Lady Luck	52		

FIVE FURLONGS

Idolatry	1:04	Royal Neer	1:06
Flag Bearer	1:04 3-5	Red Ax	1:05
Che Spy	1:03 1-5	Intimidator	1:04
Happy Harvest	1:04 3-5	Cora's Rackette	1:04 3-5
Happy Surprise	1:04 3-5	Ned O	1:01 3-5
American Joy	1:04 3-5	Miss Effort	1:04
Sand Wagon	1:03	Keith	1:05
Silvur	1:04	Dunrick	1:04
Wahbis	1:03	G e Bunting	1:06
Volunteer	1:03 3-5		

SIX FURLONGS

McDonald H	1:18 2-5	Don't Bicker	1:19 3-5
Footwork	1:18	Don's Pard	1:17 2-5
Seabird	1:16	Blazing On	1:17
Mondial	1:17 3-5	Bad Ax	1:17 2-5
Last Bid	1:18 4-5	Flag Bearer	1:17
Bobbie	1:20 3-5	Hot Hand	1:18 2-5
Merry Peg	1:16	Baker Cat's	1:18 2-5
Miller	1:17 3-5	Brass Tacks	1:16 4-5
Harpoon	1:15 3-5	Help Mate	1:16
Trigg	1:15	Nahmar	White 1:17
Housework	1:16 2-5	Brandon P'r'k	1:14 2-5
Rann	1:16		

CITY CIRCUITS FORM LEAGUE OF NATIONS

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

"I reckon we'll have to start a League of All Nations," remarked Bill Mullen, recreational chief in the Boston Park Department, to his assistant, Bob Cusick, as he started assigning the 97 diamonds in the different Boston playgrounds today.

"Haven't we enough leagues?" shot back Cusick. "We have 30 leagues of teams of uniformed players over 18. Isn't that enough? But if you're thinking of starting another league, how about a Four O'Clock in the Morning League?"

EARLY PLAY FOR P. O. LOOP

"Whatsja mean Four in the Morning League?" came back Mullin "We already have a 5 a m. League. It's the Postoffice League. The night workers from the postoffice play all their games at 5 o'clock in the morning."

Yes, and that's one league who doesn't have to worry about not being assigned a diamond," laugher Cusick. "But what about the League of All Nations?"

"Well, we have material for one," replied Mullen. "The Knights of Lithuania club in the South Boston League is composed of Lithuanians. There is an Swedish aggregation playing the Swedish Lutheran Church Roxbury in the Church Leagu The St. George club in the H League is composed of Armenian The Rangers of the Hub Leagu are Negroes. The Zeigler Hawks of the South End League is strictly German team.

"Then we have an All Jew club in the West End House tea of the Hub League, a Fren team in the Franco-Americans the East Boston League, an A Irish team in the DE Foley of the South End League, Italian lineup in the St. Lazar club of the Sumner League, Polish club in the St. Mary team of the Boston Comm League and the Sc-F club in Highlanders of the Citize League.

ORIENTALS IN ACTION

Mullen was asked about Ch and Japan and he answered

"We haven't any whole team of Japs or Chinese but there are a couple of Celestials who play in the Boston Common League and two Japs in the Hyde Park Tigers. One of them, Mitsi Guishi, is about as good a s stop as you'll find on the lo sandlots."

If Mullen looks around a b more he may find a few Eskimos.

INTERSQUIRREL LEAGUE

	W	L		W	L
Winthrop	12	3	Allerton	7	10
Somerset	11	3	Victory	7	9
Wellington	11	4	Revere	6	11
Nelson	11	4	Perley	4	12
Watertown	10	5	Somerville	4	14
No Cambridge	8	7	Woburn	0	14

Tonight at Nelson (Forrest River) Winthrop at Somerville (Perley) Watertown at Victory Club (Parker).

BOSTON TWI LEAGUE

	W.	L.
C. M. A. C.	2	2
Waltham	1	1
Malden	1	1
Meridian	1	1

	W.	L.
2 Newton	2	1
1 Lexington	1	2
1 Hagen Club	1	2
1 Cohn Club	0	2

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Newton 8 C M A C 5.
Waltham 8, Hagen Club 3.
Lexington 4, Lew. City Club 4.
Malden 5, Meridian Club 3.
GAMES TONIGHT
Newton at Waltham.
Lexington at Malden, Craddock Pk.

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SOUTHPAWS DUEL AT TEPEE IN FIRST GAME

WHITNEY HITS HOME RUN IN SIXTH

Continued from First Page

fumbled. Orsatti was out stealing. Spohrer to Urbanski. NO RUNS.

Braves—Urbanski walked. Jordan sacrificed. Hallahan to Collins. Berger flied to Orsatti. Moore walked on four pitched balls. Martin threw out Whitney. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

St. Louis—Medwick fouled to Jordan. Collins walked. Allen singled to left scoring Collins. Allen stopping at second. Durocher hit into a double play, Urbanski to Whitney to Jordan. ONE RUN

Braves—Durocher threw out Lee. Spohrer singled along the first base line. Gyselman forced Spohrer. Collins to Durocher. Brandt beat out an infield bounder to Durocher, but Gyselman was out at third. Durocher to Collins to Martin. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

Cards—Hallahan was called out on strikes. Martin lined to Gyselman. Frisch fouled to Jordan. NO RUNS

Braves—Urbanski fanned. Jordan flied to Medwick. Berger flied Orsatti. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

Cards—Orsatti lined to Gyselman Medwick popped to Whitney. Collins doubled to right center. Allen fanned. NO RUNS.

Braves—Moore flied to Allen Whitney singled to right. Lee walked to Wilson. Spohrer popped to Frisch. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

Cards—Wilson flied to Moore Durocher fanned. Hallahan fanned—NO RUNS

Braves—Gyselman flied to Allen. Martin threw out Brandt. Urbanski flied to Orsatti.—NO RUNS.

RYDERMEN OFF FOR SCOTLAND

Southport, Eng., June 28 (INS)—Undaunted by America's defeat in the Ryder Cup golf matches, Capt. Walter Hagen today led his U. S. team to St. Andrews, where the British Open will begin July 3.

Gene Sarazen, who holds the title in addition to the U. S. Open championship, and Hagen are in the battle for the British Open, both won their singles matches in the Ryder Cup competition yesterday and kept America in the running until Jimmy Ghute missed two putts on the home green in his match with Syd Easterbrook, Britain triumphed by a 6 to 5 score.

It was pointed out that Hagen, in the past, had won the British Open after America's Ryder Cup team had made an unsuccessful invasion here. British golfdom, on the other hand, was looking forward to the first English victory in the Open since Arthur Havers won it in 1923.

Yesterday's Ryder Cup triumph gave England the edge in the international competition, three matches to two. The next series will be played in the United States in 1935.

Park Play Problem Solved in Malden

When William J. Dempsey, Malden Junior High athletic director, learned that there was no appropriation for summer playgrounds on Malden's parks, he not only volunteered his own services but also organized a group of assistants who will carry on the work without cost to the city.

Among those who will give their services under Dempsey are Albert Severin, captain of last season's Malden football team; William Ritzerhaus of St. John's Prep, and William Gowell, Malden football star.

4 N. E. Girls Named for Chicago Games

Four competitors from New England for the national outdoor women's track and field championships of Friday on Soldiers' Field, Chicago, were named by the N. E. A. A. U. today.

The four athletes who will go to the Windy City are Miss Louise Stokes of Malden, Olive Hasenfus of the Boston Swimming Association, Rena McDonald of the Karhu Club and Roberta Winton of the B. S. A.

California Votes for Horse Race Betting

San Francisco, June 28 (AP)—Pari-mutuel betting on horse racing was apparently legalized in California today on the basis of complete returns from yesterday's special election.

In 4945 complete precincts out of 9247 in the state, the vote was for legalized betting, 337,227; against, 218,455.

RACING TONIGHT

NEW REVERE CYCLE TRACK
Rockmont Station Narrow Gauge R.R
4,000 seats 40c
Wednesday 8:30—Lady with mount FREE
Phone Revere 1197 for reservations

ARE YOU READY, TILDEN?

EMERY UPSETS COLLEGIANS

Williamsville N. Y., June 28 (AP)—Walter Emery of Oklahoma today pulled the first upset in the opening round of match play of the National Inter-Collegiate golf championship by defeating Johnny Franke of Notre Dame, co-holder of the medal honors, 3 and 1, in the first 18 holes of play.

Emery, who qualified with 158 yesterday, while Banks needed only 145 strokes for the 36 holes of medal play, was one down at the turn, but squared the match at the tenth with a birdie.

Another birdie on the par five 500 yard 13th put Emery one up on the 13th, conceding the hole, but won the next two to run out the match.

Bob Cochrane of St. Louis, shot one of the finest rounds of the morning to sink Joe Lynch of Georgetown 2 and 2. He was two under par and ten up at the turn, and then took the 10th and 11th holes to clinch the match. Lynch was out in 35, one under par, but he was unable to match the flawless golf of Cochrane. Two fives on the 11th and 12th proved his undoing.

Another startling upset was provided when Vincent Fehlig of Notre Dame eliminated Neil White of Southern California 3 and 4. Fehlig barely got in the match play yesterday, as he was forced to play off among the 158s, while White shot a qualifying 147.

Fehlig was shooting sub-par on the outgoing 9 and wound up with a 34 for a three-hole lead. He won the 10th, 11th and 14th to eliminate the Californian, who could win only one hole coming home and tie one.

South Boston Nine Issues Challenge

The St Peter and Paul N. H. S. would like to arrange games with any leading semi-pro team in New England. Out of town games are preferred. Phone Al Barrell, South Boston 1068, between 7 and 8.

Judson Beats Komar

Camden, N. J., June 28 (AP)—Frank Judson of Boston won a feature wrestling match when Bull Komar was disqualified for choking.

Bouts Last Night

By The Associated Press

Seattle—Freddie Steele, Tacoma, outpointed Eddie Dan, New York (10).

Tulsa—Ernie Schaaf, Minneapolis, outpointed Pete Nebo, Des Moines (8); John Hayes, Tulsa, outpointed Leo Black, Mason City (8); soldier Gentle, Fort Des Moines, stopped Slugger Brunhoff, Kansas City (2).

Jacksonville, Fla.—Johnny Alba (121), New York, outpointed Mickey Grasso (128), Chicago (10).

FIVE RIDERS IN 25-MILE RACE AT REVERE

Manager Lou Kall of the new Revere Velodrome, today announced tonight will be ladies night at the track. All women will be admitted free, if accompanied by escort.

The big feature tonight will be a 25-mile international race with five entrants.

The starters will be Charley Winters of Belgium, Rene Boogman of Belgium, Victor Hopkins of Iowa, former world's champion Jackie Sheehan and Al Crossley of New Bedford.

Reggie McNamara, the iron man from Australia, who soon celebrates his 48th birthday, has signed for a special sprint match with John Brooksie of Providence.

In addition there will be races over shorter distances for both amateurs and pros.

Sox Continue Winning Drive in St. Louis

By Boston American

St. Louis, Mo., June 28—The Red Sox will be in seventh place for at least two days after they complete their five-game series with the basement Browns here this afternoon, and if Bob "Lefty" Weiland can beat Dick Coffman in the final tilt, the visitors will leave town with a 3½-game lead over the Killefer charges.

What's more discouraging to local fans is that Marty McManus, a native son, appears to have an outfit that will stay ahead of the home boys the rest of the season. They may also pass a few other clubs before the finish.

The Sox didn't look so good dropping a twin-bill here on Sunday, but since then they have been hotter than the weather. They ran away with Monday's contest by an eight-run margin and went into the eighth frame of Tuesday's tilt trailing 4 to 1 and finished up on front 5 to 4.

The Sox found Gray for a run in the first. The Browns landed on Andrews for three markers in the fourth and another in the sixth. Weish went to the hose in the seventh.

Gray met his Waterloo in the eighth. Before "Lefty" Wells could retire the side, the Beanesters had turned four hits into four runs.

Then Bob Kline stopped any further Brown damage.

The victory was the Sox seventh in 13 starts in the West and their 12th in their last 19 contests.

Georgetown Prep Golfer Medalist

Greenwich, Conn., June 28 (AP)—Merrill Nes, 17, of Washington, D. C., a student at Georgetown prep, won the qualifying medal of Interscholastic Golf tournament with a card of 155 for the 36 holes here.

Kiski school led in the team awards, with a total of 642. Georgetown prep was second with 659; Choate school, third, with 665; and Lawrenceville school, last year's victor, was fourth, with 668.

Diamond Dust

By JOE CASHMAN

The Senators' eight-game winning streak snapped and their lead in the American League race was reduced to one game as they were nosed out by the Indians, in the ninth 7 to 6. This gave Manager Walter Johnson his first triumph over his former charges. Cleveland's rookie outfielder, came through with a home run.

Yankees Climb

The second-place Yankees pulled a game nearer the peak by edging the Tigers, 9 to 8, despite a three-run rally in the ninth by the Westerners. Tony Lazzeri hit his 13th homer and Ben Chapman and Earl Combs also came through for the champions. Jack Stone produced a clean-up wallop for the Bengals and it was responsible for all three markers in the ninth.

Jimmy Foxx hit his 17th homer of the season to go into a tie with Lou Gehrig as the Athletics were taking an 8 to 3 pasting from the White Sox. Al Simmons made the afternoon a nightmare for his old boss, Connie Mack, by bashing out a double and two singles.

The only National League game outside of Boston found the Dodgers walloping the Reds, 11 to 2.

Only two of the nine hits made in the first Braves-Cards game were clean. These were singles by Watkins and Wilson of the Redbirds in the fifth. The Tribe's three safeties and four of the visitors' bingles were plenty stated.

NICOLL, CURLEY STATE OPEN FAVORITES

By BILL GRIMES

A dozen brilliant golfers, each of the battle array today as 108 able linksmen started the state open championship fight at the Belmont Spring Country Club.

Jack Curley, Stony Brae pro; Bert Nicoll, Belmont; Tom Mahan, United Shoe; Bobby Crowley, Norfolk; Charlie MacAndrew, Wollaston, and John Shimkus, Andover, carried the hopes of the professional ranks.

GUILFORD CONTENDER

Although no nationally famous stars started in the Belmont classic, the New England pros entered trouble in disposing of Jesse P. Guilford, Emery P. Stratton, W. O. Rice, Wilfred Crossley and Fred Cox. Ancy Doyle.

The pre-championship prediction favored Bert Nicoll and Jack Curley to fight it out for first money and Jess Guilford and Bill Blaney to lead the amateurs. Nicoll is the holder of the Belmont course competitive record and if had ever centered himself for this championship he would have been a solid favorite to win. In his case it is simply a question of stamina to hold up over the nerve racking 72 hole route.

CURLEY CONFIDENT

Curley is playing the best golf of his career. He is long off the tees and smacking his second shots right at the pins from all distances. Confidence is Curley's middle name and if away to a flying start today in the first round he promises to lead the boys a merry chase.

Unless he found trouble because of his tremendous distance Jesse Guilford was another threat. For Guilford is a fine medal player. Bill Blaney, master of the putter, was another threat as was Emery Stratton.

The field was carded to play 18 holes today and tomorrow and the low 64 win up with a 36-hole finals on Friday.

'Twixt Tee and Cup

By BILL GRIMES

Under fair weather conditions, low scoring was expected at Belmont Spring today and until the accession to Francis Ouimet as the open champion of the state has been crowned.

If Bert Nicoll, the home club professional, has the stamina to stand up under the 72 hole grind, he has a fine opportunity to take the title. Bert has not played a half dozen full rounds since he returned from Pinehurst but he has the shots to top the field.

Players Get Break

Fred J. Corcoran, M. G. A. manager and State handicapper, and Charlie Parker, the Belmont Springs greenskeeper placed the pins and the tee markers last night. They gave the boys a break.

The Greater Boston Police League four ball matches will start next week. Secretary Joseph F. O'Connell, a lieutenant in Brookline, is drawing up the schedule.

The league will be composed of six two-man teams, with Lieut. O'Connell and Martin Lally representing Brookline; Lieut. Reilly and Sergt. J. Igos carrying the hopes of Watertown; Chief Bill Fleming and Sergt Jim Keefe fighting for Wellesley; Tommie Welch and "Speed" Haufman playing for Needham; Chief Archie Bullock and Lieut. A. Ryan battling for Arlington, and Sergt. Phil "Dennie" Fisher and Officer J. Grant strutting their stuff for Belmont.

Booth Gets Eagle

Clarence Booth, the long hitter from Weathersfield, Ct., holed out his approach for eagle deuce at the 2d hole at Belmont Spring yesterday.

The Mass. open will not be official, unless Tom Dean, Myopia, puts in an appearance. Tom has not been playing a great deal this season and as a result the N. E. P. G. O. gatherings have been dead affairs.

Jack Curley, Stony Brae and Tom Mahan, United Shoe, were tied yesterday at Belmont. Curley was 69 and Mahan 72, for a better ball of 68.

Not only has Greenskeeper Charlie Parker rounded the Belmont course into prime condition for the open, but it plays easier than it did during the 1929 state amateur championship.

The Business Men's Council of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies will stage its annual golf tournament today at the Kernwood Country Club. There will be something doing from noon at midnight during the third annual gambol of the B. M. C.

Cubs, Chisox Tied in Season's Tally

Chicago, June 28 (AP)—There was little for Chicago Cub and White Sox fans to argue about today.

Each had won 33 games, against 34 losses, in their respective leagues. The Cubs, however were in fourth place, while the Sox rested a notch farther down in the American League.

HELEN JACOBS IN NET WIN

Wimbledon, Eng., June 28 (AP)—Helen Jacobs, United States women's tennis champion, today advanced to the third round of the Wimbledon championships with a 6-1 victory over Miss J. Saunders, unranked British player.

Mrs. Dorothy Andrus Burke, of Stamford, Conn., kept pace with Miss Jacobs as she defeated Mrs. D. H. Crichton, also of England, in a second round match, 6-4, 6-3.

Virginia Rice, of Boston, ninth ranking United States player, was put out in the second round by Fraulein Van Depluginer, unranked German player, 6—4, 6—4. Both had first round byes.

Fraulein Marie Horn, second ranking German player, sprang the first upset in women's singles as she defeated the favored Polish titleholder, Jedwiga Jedrzejowska, 6—3, 6—3, in the second round.

Clayton Lee Burwell, former star player at the University of the South, Sewanee, was put out of the tournament in the third round by Henri Cochet, great French player, after a bitter five set battle, 3—6, 6—2, 6—3, 5—7, 6—2.

The domestic help problem is solved by hiring a maid who's supply and is the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

GOLF WAR ON AT BROOKLINE

As the final details for the official opening of the Brookline Municipal Golf Club near completion, a bitter controversy has arisen over the selection of a person most entitled to the honor of driving the first ball.

Brookline has one of the most picturesque municipal courses in the country, so it is only natural that various parties are attempting to promote themselves as responsible for the project, and therefore entitled to any available honors.

If the selection is to be conferred upon the persons most responsible for the Brookline public course, the honor rests between Lieut. Joseph F. O'Connell of the police department and Selectman Philip G. Bowker.

Eight years ago Lieut O'Connell interested the late Edward Baker, then town clerk, in the municipal course idea. He was responsible for the publicity on the subject in the Boston papers. Baker and O'Connell circulated two petitions calling for the town of Brookline to build a public golf course.

The late Edward Mestrinck, secretary of the board of selectmen, lent much valuable assistance and the project began to take form.

But it remained for Philip G. Bowker, a member of the House of Representatives as well as a selectman to put over the municipal course. Bowker drew up a petition which was signed by $500 citizens of the town.

Therefore, if the selection is to be based on services rendered, all contenders for the honor of opening the "muni," with the exception of Lieut. O'Connell and Selectman Bowker, could be eliminated.

The appointment of Tom Lally to the berth of professional was a popular one for the former Mass. open champion has had years of experience, possesses a winning personality and will prove a valuable asset to the town of Brookline.

Blind Bogey Tourney at Plymouth C. C.

On July 2, 3 and 4 a blind bogey tournament will be held at the Plymouth Country Club for guests of the Hotel Pilgrim. It will be 36 holes, which may be played any time during the three days. There will be two divisions, one for men and one for women. A novel prize of a week's vacation will be given the respective winners.

Revere Pacer Wins Cherry Park Race

Avon, Ct., June 28 (AP)—Calumet Cading, bay gelding from the Bird stable in Revere, Mass., won the 2.17 pace as the 20th Bay State Circuit meeting opened at Cherry Park.

Evalee Hanover was first in the 2.24 trot heats and Peter Ingomar stepped three brilliant finishes to sweep the three heats in the 2.23 pace.

BASEBALL

National League

	Won	Lost	Pct
New York	40	27	.597
St. Louis	37	27	.578
Pittsburgh	35	30	.538
Chicago	33	34	.493
BOSTON	31	34	.477
Brooklyn	29	33	.468
Cincinnati	28	37	.431
Philadelphia	26	40	.394

GAMES TODAY
St. Louis at Boston—2 games.
Pittsburgh at New York—2 games.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn—2 games.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn—2 games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS
Pittsburgh at New York, two games postponed—rain.
Chicago at Philadelphia, Postponed—rain.
at Brooklyn: R. H. E.
Reuss, Frankhouse and Hemsley—3 11 1
Cincinnati 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 10 1
at Boston: R. H. E.
St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 6 1
Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 x—1 5 0

American League

	Won	Lost	Pct
Washington	42	24	.636
New York	41	23	.641
Philadelphia	35	36	.574
Cleveland	34	34	.500
Chicago	33	34	.493
Detroit	33	36	.477
BOSTON	27	44	.387
St. Louis	22	45	.328

GAMES TODAY
Boston at St. Louis.
Washington at Cleveland.
New York at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS
At St. Louis: R. H. E.
Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 5 1
St. Louis 0 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 x—4 8 1
at Detroit: R. H. E.
New York 4 0 0 0 0 1 3 0—8 13 1
Detroit 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 6 1
at Cleveland: R. H. E.
Washington 0 3 0 0 0 1 1 0 0—5 11 0
Cleveland 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0—3 10 0
At Chicago: R. H. E.
Philadelphia 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 11 1
Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 x—1 6 0

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Albert Everts of Newtonville is still on the short side of 15, but he's a miniature Jean Borotra, the Bounding Basque, on the tennis court. Here's Albert leap-frogging for a high one as he went on to win in the juvenile tennis tournament for boys at Longwood Cricket Club this week.

Dilboy Ring Show on Card Tonight

Greater Boston amateur boxers collide at Dilboy Field, Somerville, tonight, where the Dilboy Post is staging its second amateur tournament of the season.

Classes carded are the 118, 126 and 160 pounds open, and the heavyweight division for novices.

The entries for the open divisions include: 118 pounds, Salvatore Patrollics, Lawrence; Tony Arena, Lawrence; Al Luciano, Lynn; 126 pounds, Joseph Cugnano, Brighton; Fred Cifelli, Rockland; 160 pounds, Robert Bradley, Somerville; Angelo Marcano, Topsfield, and Walter Cunningham, Dorchester.

Music will be supplied by the Dilboy Post band.

Bill Jurges Hero to His Girl Bride

Reading, Pa., June 28 (AP)—Mary Huyette, of Reading, today became the bride of Bill Jurges, shortstop of the Chicago Cubs National League baseball team, who used to play with the old Reading Club, of the International League.

"He's been my hero since the first time I saw him and I know he always will be," the 23-year-old girl said.

"No Harm in Hughie"

New York (AP)—Rival National League players are keeping Hughie Critz of the Giants in constant turmoil this season by chanting, "There's no harm in Hughie" every time he comes to bat. It was started by Rabbit Maranville of the Braves and taken up all around the circuit.

TAD'S FAVORITE INDOOR SPORTS

SHE MAKES THE VILLAGE PUMP LOOK LIKE A DRIED-UP SPRING
SAY!!! IF GOSSIP WAS SMALL CHANGE SHE'D BE THE BANK OF ENGLAND
I UNDERSTAND THAT THEY GET ALONG LIKE TWO STRANGE BULL DOGS AND THAT THEY FIGHT ALL OVER THE HOUSE
OH,NO..MUM—NEVER IN THE HOUSE THEY ALLUS GO OUT IN THE YARD — YOU KNOW THE OLD GENT IS A SUN-DODGER HE NEVER GETS IN TILL 3 AM AND THE CHILDREN ALWAYS SINGS — NEVER MIND THE KINDLIN', MOTHER — FATHER WILL BRING HOME A LOAD
YOU A KING!! HUH— YOURE TOO SHORT TO WEAR A SWORD AN' TOO THICK TO WEAR A CROWN
WELL! I READ GOOD BOOKS, BUT I NEVER HEARD OF YOU
INDOOR SPORTS
GETTING AN EARFUL OF GOSSIP FROM THE LADY WHO DOES THE WEEKS WASH
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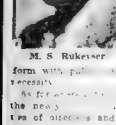
BUSINESS NEWS — BOSTON AMERICAN — LATEST MARKETS
LEWIS HANEY B. C. FORBES FRANK H. MELOON — SPECTATOR'S COMMENT — NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER — STATE ST. COMMENT STOCKS AND BONDS COMMODITY EXCHANGES

CUSTOMER'S MAN FACES IRE OF STOCK TRADERS

Recovery Act to Restrict New Business

By M. S. Rukeyser

New York, June 28—With the passing of issues fairs and the substitution of practical control of the nation-al security markets and the new securities law, established concerns have attained a new financial status. In the future, it may be difficult for new comers to get started in competition unless they can demonstrate that their points of experience and



M. S. Rukeyser

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necessit

As for [illegible] concerned, the new [illegible] ties of attorneys and vendors will put some brakes on the issuance of additional securities. Accordingly, there will doubtless be some limitation on the supply of available investments. At least for a considerable period, the danger of a repetition of the disorderly situation which prevailed in the summer of 1929 prior to the panic, when there was a reckless outpour of new securities seems quite remote. The new setup minimizes the prospects, even during the next period of prosperity, of an undigested security market.

• • •

In alluding to the earlier period of unbridled competitive freedom in the money markets, Otto H. Kahn, sagacious financier and partner in Kuhn, Loeb & Co., before the Senate committee, said: "There were times when a dozen bankers were in Central-American and Latin American states, outbidding each other in a foolish, reckless spirit for business to the detriment of the public.

"The price bid was not determined by the value of the security but by the eagerness of the bidders to get the business."

Instead of suffering from a money trust, Wall Street was harmed by destructive, unrestricted competition and lack of centralized direction. Instead of forcing a unification of the markets, the American financial district was responsible for numerous confusing issue of each hungry for profits

Contract Price of Coke in Big Jump

A 60-cent increase per ton in the "contract" price of New England coke will go into effect July 1. Purchasers of coke, who place their orders before next Saturday will still be able to obtain the figure only for next winter at the same low price which has prevailed since the annual reduction some weeks ago.

In one respect, this increase bears no relationship to the rise in prices which so many other industries are experiencing. For several years the New England Coke Company has offered its customers the opportunity of buying fuel this time of year for the coming winter at prices which are greatly reduced.

The increase which becomes effective on next Saturday is only the first of those which would normally occur. It applies only to those customers of the company and its dealers who live in metropolitan Boston

TODAY'S NEWS OF LEADERS

WHEAT held the centre of speculative attention today with its violent gyrations affecting shares. Chicago wires and rain caused the brains in grain pits to give more natural to lay them to profit-taking brought on by the meteoric advance this week.

• • •

Motors: It would be good business—in the long run.

Closing in London Market Is Steady

London, June 28—The closing here today on the stock exchanges was steady. Industrials, textiles and oils were firm, and Argentine rails were in demand. Home rails were steady on the Paris Bourse, and in Berlin the finish showed a good tone.

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	Prev.
Bankers Tr	42¼	44¼	43½
Brooklyn Tr	72	76	73
Central Hanover	156½	162½	157
Chase Nat	30¼	31¼	30¾
Chem Bk & Tr	35½	36½	35¾
City	53¾	55¾	55
Commercial	16	18	16½
Corn Ex	58½	62½	58½
Empire	27½	29½	27½
First Nat	1450	1485	1440
Guaranty Tr	200	208	201
Irving Tr	21	22	21¾
Manhattan	31½	33½	32¼
Manufrs Tr	31½	33½	32¼
National City	50¾	52¾	50¾
New York Tr	16	18	16½
Public Nat	28	31	29

See the "Miscellaneous For Sale" classification of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser Want Ads for Greater Boston's most remarkable offerings of merchandise and services.

BROKERS GIVEN CHANCE FOR REFORM

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics New York University

New York, June 28—I recently received a letter in criticism of the "customer's man" as he functions in the average brokerage house. The idea expressed was that the customer's man does no good, and should be discharged. I disagree, at all times, regardless of conditions. Unquestionably, conditions are not alike in two respects, it is hard to place the blame or to say what should be done.

There is some good and useful customers' men. Some function in a desirable way, and some do not.

You can say that all honest customers' men hope that their customers will make money. Their intentions are generally good. But there you stop.

• • •

The fundamental trouble I think, lies first in the attitude of the customer's man, and second in the attitude of the public toward the man.

Too frequently the customers' man is employed just to drum up business for the broker. The man who has "connections" and a "following" is preferred.

That might be all right if the aim were to get business which would be permanent because of profits made by customers and if the following were one based on successful experience in trading to which the customers' man had contributed. But too often the "business" is just a procession of gamblers and "suckers." And the following is just a miscellaneous group of personal acquaintances.

• • •

Trading in stocks is not at all like going into a store to buy a hat. You don't know what you are buying and you run the risk of losing all the money you pay, and more.

• • •

Too frequently, also, the customer responds like for like to the customer's man does. There is always a strong tendency to give the customer what he wants. If all he wants is to gamble in stocks—well, give him that.

The average customer's man is not a market expert. He knows a good many of the symbols on the tape, and he knows of any minute that the market is strong, weak or mixed. But that is often about all. When a lamb comes in and says "I want to buy some stock. What is good?" I suspect the customer's man to pick him a winner. He is tempting the man to assume a role for which he probably is not fitted.

So some of them pretend to have a "system of [illegible] from the tape" Some follow a smart customer they may have. Others pass out tips received from "connection."

Most honest customers' men should say, "I don't know, but I will refer you to our analyst. I suggest that you study the business and the financial position of any company in which you are interested. Then I will be glad to execute order."

• • •

I wonder if there is not some chance of reform by stock brokers. My correspondent suggests doing away with customers' men. Then there must be someone to take orders, give market reports, and advise on the standing of this account. Why not, therefore, adopt higher standards in selecting customers' men, and then "come on" telephone calls, give orders not to advise customers in selecting stock, encourage a first-class experience analyst, and, in general, adopt a policy of telling the "commercial" truth in stock market [illegible] the customer's profits?

It is a difficult question. I suspect that nothing will be done as long as "the public" wants its flier in stocks, and wants its customers' men to pose as "market experts." The most fundamental procedure will be to keep the uninformed and incapable public out of the market. But, meanwhile, honest brokers might improve things by looking into the customer's man problem.

No Rail Rate Cuts Wanted by Traders

It is deduced that traders in the rails regard rate cuts as remote since it is declared the carriers have been bought lately on the outlook that a slate of cuts is [illegible] Interstate Commerce Commission is sparkly.

Lorillard Net Near Dividends

For six months of this year, Lorillard will almost earn the full dividends of 61 cents declared on the common during the period. There are outstanding 1 889 775 shares of common, paying dividends of 50 cents quarterly, or that two dividends at this rate require $1 133 865. Reported dividends required $396,766, or $1 587 631, after interest on $8,148,000 7 per cent bonds, due October 1, 1944, and $8,280,450 5½ per cent bonds, due August 1, 1951. While earnings during the period were quite ample in total, the margin is so small that it will easily be made up in succeeding months even if prices of cigarettes should not be advanced

STATE ST. *Hears:*

That this is a hop, skip and a jump market it ever there was one. The industrials get going in good shape and the rails lag; then when the latter come forward the former act tired It may be all right, but it is too wearing on our nerves for real romfort. We find it impossible to join the crowd in rooting for higher prices at a time when that is about all any one can do. In other words, public purchasing power seems pretty well used up and will be hard pressed to take up the slack in the event of sudden shocks

Market Action

A close look at current market action reveals the true leaders as laggards To many it seems they meet formidable offerings on every attempt to start something in the upside. They keep churning around in narrow limits session after session, never making any headway to speak of

• • •

This does not mean that this is the exact top, but it does imply that current action is likely to prove the prelude to a top before important correction. It has been good business in the past to stand oneside during similar periods. We propose to do this now.

Boardroom Briefs

While sitting on the sidelines it would not surprise us to witness a final blow-off display in the utilities and aircraft shares. With some participation by the oils and building material issues . . . The leaders could be straightened out for a session or two in order to make it all look good.

• • •

On June 2 the Standard Statistics 50 stock average stood at 81

Yesterday, 22 sessions later, it was only up to 87 . . . No progress there . . . Greatest of an important holiday after a protracted move usually upsets the parade . . . July 4 next Tuesday . . . This is our pet superstition.

H. E. B.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2 30	Chge
Am Can	93¾	91	91	—1¾
Am For Pwr	18	16½	17¾	+ ¾
Am Pneu	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Am Pneu 1 pf	23¾	23	23¾	+3¾
Am Pneu pf	4½	4	4½	+ ½
Atchison RR	107	104	104	—1
Am Tel	129¾	127¼	129¼	+ ¾
Am Woolen	15½	14½	14½	— ½
Am Woolen pf	75	73	73	— 1
Amoskeag	8½	8½	8½	+ ¼
Anaconda	17¾	16¾	17¾	+ ¾
Andes Pete	2	2	2	
Atlas Corp	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾
Balt & Ohio	28¾	25	28¾	+1¾
Bendix	19	18¾	19¾	— ¼
Beth Steel	42¾	41¾	42¾	+ ¾
Bigelow-Sanf	30	28	30	+ 4
Boston & Albany	107	105¾	107	+1¾
B & M pr pf	50	48	50	+ 3
B & Me A stp	22	21	21	
B & Me A stp pf	33½	33½	33½	+ ½
Brown & Co pf	10	10	10	+1¼
Chi Junct pf	88½	88½	88½	+2¾
Chrysler	35¾	34¼	35¾	— ¾
Cities Service	5¼	4¾	4¾	— ⅜
Cities Ser pf	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Comwth Sc	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Con Gas	60¾	58½	58½	— ¼
Con Gas pf	5	5	5	
Curtiss W	3	3	3	— ⅛
E G & F A	11	11	11	
E G & F pf	17½	17	17½	— ½
E G & F pf 62%	62¾	62¾	62¾	+ ¼
E Mass pf	8	8	8	+1
E Mass pf B	5	5	5	+ ½
Eastern S S	14	13	14	+ ¾
Economy	17	15½	17	+ ¾
Edison	103	100½	103	— ¼
Elec B & S	36½	35½	36½	+ ½
Gen Capital	26	26	26	+1
Gen Elec	24¾	24¼	27¾	— ¼
Gen Foods	37¾	36¾	37¾	+ ¼
Gen Mot	30½	29¾	29¾	— ¼
Gillette	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ¼
Goodyear	37¾	36¾	36¾	— ¾
Hudso Mot	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¾
Int Ry Ele	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ¼
Int Tel	19¼	17¾	19	+ ¼
Kennecott	10	10	10	+ ¼
Mass Util	2¼	2	2¼	+ ¼
Mohawk	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Nash Kard	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
Nash	22¾	21¾	22¾	— ¼
N E Tel	94½	94½	94½	+ ½
New Haven	26½	25¾	27¼	+1¾
No American	33¾	32¾	33	+1
Pacific Mills	27¼	27	27¼	+ ¼
Packard	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
Penn RR	30¾	29¼	30¼	+ ¼
Radio Corp	10	9¼	9¾	— ¼
Reece B H	8	8	8	
Shawmut	10	10	10	
Std Brands	20¼	19¾	20¼	+ ¼
Stone & Web	16½	16½	16½	
Sullivan Mach	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ¾
Torrington	36¼	35¼	35¾	—1
Un Aircraft	44½	42¾	44	+ ¼
Un Aircraft	34½	32¾	34	+ ¼
Un Carbide	42	41¾	42	+ ¼
Un Corp	13¼	12½	12¾	+ ¼
Un Founders	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Un Fruit	62¾	61¾	62¾	+ ¾
Un Shoe	49¾	49	49¾	+ ¼
U Twist Dr	11	11	11	+ ¼
U S Rindl	54¾	53¼	54¾	— ¾
U S Steel	59¾	58¾	59¾	+ ¾
Warner Pict	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Warner Bro	20	18¾	19¾	— ¼
Westinghouse	47¾	47	47	— ¼
CURBS				
P C Pocah	7s 103	103	103	—
Amoskeag 6s	62	62	62	—2

Bank Statement

Boston balance $16,000,000
Boston clearance 35,000,000

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Acme Wire ct	10¼	10¼	10¼
Alab Pwr $6 pf	49	49	49
Allied Int Inv	¾	¾	¾
Alum Co of Am	58½	58	58
Am Beverage	2¾	2¾	2¾
Am Brit & Cont	⅝	⅝	⅝
Am Capital A	3	3	3
do pr pf	42½	42½	42½
Am Cities Pwr B	5¾	5	5
Amer Corp	1	1	1
Am Cyanam B	13¾	12¾	12¾
Am Dist Tel	11¾	11¾	11¾
Am F Pw wts	11¾	11¾	11¾
Am Founders	3	2	3
Am Gas & E	46	45	45
do pf	89¾	89¾	89¾
Am Ind Inc	3¾	3¾	3¾
Am Light & T	22¾	23¾	22¾
Am Maracaibo	1¾	1¾	1¾
Am Superpower	1¾	1¾	1¾
do 1 pf	75	75	75
do pf	43	43	43
Archer D Ferce	2¼	2¼	2¼
Ark Nat Gas A	2	2	2
Armstrong Cork	14½	14¼	14¾
Assd Gas Ind	3¼	3¼	3¼
Assoc Gas & E A	2¾	2	2
Assoc G&E war	2¾	2¾	2¾
Assoc G & E pf	7¾	7¾	7¾
Asso Rayon	5¾	4¾	4¾
Asso Tel Util	¾	¾	¾
Atlas Corp	18	17¾	17¾
Atlas Corp war	9¾	9¾	9¾
Atlas Corp pf A	41¾	41¾	41¾
Atlas Plywood	14	14¾	14¾
Bliss Corp A	3¾	3¼	3¼
Blue Ridge Corp	8	8	8
Blue Ridge cv pf	33¾	33¾	33¾
Brazil Trac	14	14¾	14¾
Bruce Corp A	3¾	3¼	3¼
Cable Radio	3¾	3¾	3¾
Carnation Co	15¼	15¼	15¼
Carrier Corp	14¾	12¾	12¾
Ceanese of Am 7 pf	86½	86½	86½
Cent Ill Pub Ser	99¾	99	99
Cent Hud G&E vtc	14¾	13¾	14¾
Cent Sta El	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cent Sta El Pipe	4¾	4¾	4¾
Chesebrough	114	114	114
Cities Serv	5¼	4¾	4¾
Cities Serv Stamp	15¾	15¼	15¼
Claude Neon Lts	2¾	1¾	1¾
Colon Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾
Colum G & E cvpf	130	127	127
Comm Edison	68	68	68
Commwl & S war	¾	¾	¾
Conn Gas	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cons Gas Balt	68	67	67
Cons Theater	1¾	1¾	1¾
Consol Coal	12	11¾	11¾
Consden Oil	6¾	6¾	6¾
Cosden Oil pf	8¾	8¾	8¾
Courtaulds	8¼	8¼	8¼
Creole Petrol	7¾	7¾	7¾
Crocker Wheeler	10¾	9¾	9¾
Crowley Milner	7¾	7¾	7¾
Cust Mex	1¼	1¼	1¼
Derby & Co	37¾	35¾	36¾
Derby Oil & R	2¾	2¾	2¾
Distillers Corp	24¾	23¼	24
Dom Steel & Coal	7¾	7¾	7¾
Dow Chem	58¾	56	58¾
Driver Harris n	22¼	22¼	22¼
Dubilier Cond	1¼	1¼	1¼
Duke Power	99¾	99	99
East Gas & F pf	58	58	58
Elder Elect	1¼	1¼	1¼
Elec B & S	36¾	35¾	36¼
Elec Pwr Assn	10	10	10
Elec Pwr Assn A	9¾	9¾	9¾
Europeas El A	3¾	2¾	2¾
Falcon Lead	¾	3-16	3-16
Fisk Rubber new	6¾	6¾	6¾
Fisk Rub new pf	39¾	36¾	39¾
Ford Motor Ltd	4¾	4¾	4¾
Ford of Can A	13¾	13	13
Gen Alloys	2¾	2¼	2¼
Gen Aviation	8¾	8¾	8¾
Gen Electric	9¾	9¾	9¾
Gen Pub Svs6pf	62¼	60	60
Gen Thea cv pf	¾	¾	¾
Gen Theat Eq	91	89½	89½
Gen Rayon A	4¾	4¾	4¾
Glen Alden Coal	18¾	16	16
Gobel Adolf	¾	¾	¾
Goldfield Cons	¼	3-16	3-16
Gorham Mfg Vtc	21¼	20¾	20¾
Gorham Mfg pf	11¾	11¾	11¾
Guardian Inves	1¼	1¼	1¼
Happiness Candy	¾	¾	¾
Hazeltine Corp	77¾	75¾	76¾
Hearn Dept Stores	4	4	4
Heintzge Metals	8¾	8¾	8¾
Horn ACF pf	15	15	15
Hudson Bay M&S	8¼	8¼	8¼
Humble Oil	64¾	63	64¾
Huylers (Del)	2	2	2
Hygrade Food	5¼	5¼	5¼
Ill Pwr & Lt $6 pf	26½	26¼	26¼
Imper Oil Can Reg	12¾	12¾	12¾
Imperial Oil Can	13¾	12¾	13¾
Indian Refining	8¾	8¾	8¾
Ins of N A	45	45	45
Internat Pet	18	17¾	17¾
Int Utilities B	2¾	2¾	2¾
Jonas & Naumb	1¼	1¼	1¼
Kerr Lake Mines	¾	¾	¾
Kirby Petrol	1¾	1¾	1¾
Kirkland Lake Gld	7-16	7-16	7-16
Lake Sh Mines	37¼	36¼	37
Lefcourt Fdy	1¾	1¾	1¾
Lehigh C&N new	11¼	11¼	11¼
Libby Mines	¾	¾	¾
LibbyMacN&Libby	6¼	6¼	6¼
Lone Star G	11¼	11	11
Long Bell Lbr A	13¾	13¼	13½
Long Island Lt pf	72	72	72
Louisiana Land	2	2	2
Lynch Corp	6¼	6¼	6¼
Manatty Sys	1¾	1¾	1¾
Massey Harris	10¾	9¾	9¾
Mavis Bot A	1¼	1¼	1¼
McWilliams Dred	18	18	18
Merritt Chap	2¼	2¼	2¼
Michigan G&O	5	4¾	5
Mid Cont Pet A	8¾	8¾	8¾
Midland Steel pf	10	10	10
Mountain Prod	6	6	6
Nat Bank Hess Inc	4¼	4¼	4¼
Nat Bond & Share	36½	36½	36½
Nat Fuel Gas	3¾	3¾	3¾
Nat Invest wts	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nat Leather	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nat Power & Lt	3¾	3¾	3¾
Nat Service	1¼	1¼	1¼
Nat Steel Car Ltd	14¼	14	14¼
Nat Transit	12	11¾	12
Nat Sug Rf	41¾	41	41¾
Nat Tile	4¼	4¼	4¼
Nat Transit wts	8¾	8¾	8¾
Nat Toll Bridge A	¾	¾	¾
Nevada Cal El	10¼	10¼	10¼
New Brad Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
New Eng Pwr pf	54¼	53¾	54¼
New Jersey Zinc	58½	54¾	58½
New York & Hond	18	18	18
Newberry J J	15	15	15
Newmont Min	42¾	42¼	42¾
Niag Hud Pow	13	12¾	12¾
Niag Hud P A wr	1¼	1¼	1¼
Niagara S M B	¾	¾	¾
Nipissing Mines	2¼	2¼	2¼
Nitrate Chile R	¾	¾	¾
No Am L & P pf	12¾	12¾	12¾
North Pipe Line	5¾	5¼	5¾
Nor Sta Pw A	44	44	44
Ohio Copper	5-16	5-16	5-16
Pacific Gas $5½ pf	20¾	20¾	20¾
Pac East Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pacific W Oil	7¾	7¾	7¾
Pan Am Airway	44	44	44
Parke Davis	22	21¾	21¾
Parker Rust	53½	53	53
Penn Mex Fuel	4	4	4
Pennroad vtc	3¾	3¾	3¾
Petrol of Am wts	⅜	⅜	⅜
Philip Morris	4	3¾	3¾
Phoenix Sec	2¼	2¼	2¼
Pioneer Gold	13¼	12¾	13¼
Pitch Pi Glass	33¾	33¼	33¼
Premier Gold	1¾	1¾	1¾
Pressed Met of Am	20	20	20
Prudential Inv	9	9	9
Prudential Inv pf	78	78	78
Public Util Hold	¾	¾	¾
Pub Util Hold war	3-16	3-16	3-16
Puget Sound P pf	19¾	19	19¾
Pure Oil 6 pct pf	38¾	38	38¼
Railroad Shares	1¾	1¾	1¾
Reay & Lec	14¾	14¾	14¾
Rainbow Lu A	¾	¾	¾
Reiter Foster	⅝	⅝	⅝
Reliable Stores	¾	¾	¾
Reliance Int A	4¼	4¼	4¼
Republic Gas	7 16	7 16	7 16
Rhoades Inc	¾	¾	¾
Richfield Oil pf	6	6	6
Richman Bros	48¾	48¾	48¾
Roan Antelope	21¾	20¾	21¾
Root Ref pr pf	6¼	6¼	6¼
Rossia Ind Corp	¾	¾	¾
Royal Typewr	12¾	12¼	12¾
Ryan Con Pet	2¾	2¾	2¾
Safety Car H & L	53	53	53
St Anthony Gold	7-16		
St Regis Pap	6¼	6	6
Seaboard Util	3¾	3¾	3¾
Seiberling Rub	5¾	5¾	5¾
Selby Shoe	16	16	16
Selected Indus	2¾	2¾	2¾
Select Ind prior pf	61	61	61
Selon Leather	11¾	11¾	11¾
Shenandoah	3¾	3¾	3¾
Singer Mfg	149	148½	149
Southland Royalty	6	6	6
St Oil of Ind	32¾	32¼	32¾
St Oil of Ky	17	16¾	16¾
St Oil of Neb	16	16	16
St Oil of Ohio	21	20¾	20¾
Starrett Corp	2¾	2	2¾
Stetson J B	12¾	12¾	12¾
Stutz Motor	17¾	17¾	17¾
Sunray Oil (Del)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Swift Internat	29¾	29¾	29¾
Swift & Co new	20¾	20¾	20¾
Swiss Am E pf ww	37¾	37¾	37¾
Technicolor	8¾	8¾	8¾
Teck Hughes G	5¾	5¾	5¾
Tubize Chatillon	21¾	20¾	20¾
Tubize Chat A	42	42	42
Tung S Lamp	7¾	7¾	7¾
Union Gas Can	4¾	4¾	4¾
Union Tobacco	¾	¾	¾
United Dry Docks	2¾	2¾	2¾
United Founders C	2¼	2	2
United Gas	4¼	4¼	4¼
United Gas war	1¾	1¾	1¾
United L & P A	7¾	7¼	7¾
United L & Pwr pf	33½	32½	32½
United Shoe M	49¾	49¾	49¾
U S Dairy Pr B	2¼	2¼	2¼
U S Electric Pw	1¾	1¾	1¾
U S Foil B	6¾	6¾	6¾
U S & Int Sec	2	2	2
U S & Int Sec 1 pf	52¼	52	52
U S Lines pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
United Stores	2	1¼	1¼
United Verde Ext	6¾	6¾	6¾
Universal Ins	4	4	4
Utah Apex Min	1¼	1¼	1¼
Util Equities pr	50	50	50
Utilities P & L	3	2¾	2¾
Util & Ind pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
Venezuelan Pet	1¼	1¼	1¼
Vtca Acft	13¾	13¾	13¾
Waigreen Co	18¾	18¼	18¾
Walker G & Worts	35	33½	33½
Walker H pf	15	14¾	14¾
Walker Min	1¼	1¼	1¼
Wenden Cop	5-16		
Wil-Low Cafe	2¾	2¾	2¾
Woodley Petr	1¼	1¼	1¼
Wright Harg Min	5¼	5¼	5¼

Duffle-Bags Given Away by Floyd

As a special feature for a limited time Floyd Shoes, 490 Washington st., is giving away suedine knapsack-bout duffle bags with the purchase of a pair of shoes. Since its opening, Floyd Shoes has met instant approval for its original styles and quality, and this special offer comes as a climax. These bags are popular with women for shopping, overnight and week-end trips.

Atchison Profit for Month Likely

Chicago, June 28—The Atchison System has better than an even chance to cover fixed charges in June with a margin to share which would be the first time charges have been covered since last December.

In June, 1932, net railway operating income was $670,779 and deficit after charges $264,057.

Boston Curb

Sales	High	Low	Last
500 Blck Hk Cons	7¾c	7¾c	7¾c
300 Chief Cons	7¾c	7¾c	7¾c
100 Eagle & P B	17c	17c	17c
500 Jerome Verde	9c	9c	9c
700 Ohio Cop	33c	33c	33c
200 Silv Pick	7c	7c	7c
200 Un Verde Ex	4¼	4¼	4¼

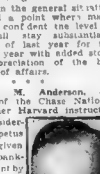
Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	Prev. close
First Nat	27½	29½	27½
Merch Nat	27½		27½
Nat Rockland	50	55	50
Shawmut	24¼	26½	24½
Second Nat	95		95
U S Trust	7¾	9¾	7

MAJOR INDICES OF BUSINESS IMPROVED

By FRANK H. MELOON

Major indices of business point to further increases in trade activity this week. Individual reports on steel production, electric power output, automobile production and sales, etc., are offering further encouragement. The improvement in the general situation has reached a point where many leaders are confident the level of activity will stay substantially above that of last year for the rest of 1933 even with added stock market appreciation of the better-rated state of affairs.



Benjamin M. Anderson, Jr.

Benjamin M. Anderson, Jr., economist of the Chase National Bank, former Harvard instructor.

It is considerable impetus will be given the branch banking movement by the Glass Act, Anderson says:

"The Glass Bill, with its deposit guarantee provisions, gives undoubtedly necessitated a great modification of views with respect to the desirability and even the necessity of a very wide extension of branch banking in the United States," he said. "It can be urged with great force that, if the banks in the financial centers are to be responsible for the deposits of banks all over the country, they should also be responsible for management and policies, and this consideration would involve a very widespread application of branch banking indeed.

• • •

"On the other hand," Dr. Anderson pointed out, "the desirability of preserving local financial independence in a country as great as ours is very real. Moreover, it is certain that a sudden, sweeping transformation of our system would involve a host of very many difficulties and undesirable consequences."

• • •

Investors Syndicate study finds consumer buying status is the best in two years and reports covering May, shows that, for the second successive month, payroll totals in the United States showed a sharp gain over the preceding month, reversing the normal seasonal downtrend. The May pick-up of 4.8 per cent was slightly better than the 4.5 per cent increase showed by April over the preceding month. The May improvement brought current wage totals almost up to the corresponding month of a year ago.

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Automobile buying also showed a greater gain in May than in April, with an increase of 18.5 per cent over the preceding month, and sharply widened the gap over the corresponding month of a year ago with a bulge of 18.2 per cent.

BOSTON STOCKS AT NEW HIGHS

Numerous issues were at new highs for the year in late trading on the Boston Stock Exchange today. Gains ranged from fractions to 3 or more points. Issues selling in new high territory included Boston & Maine preferred, Atlantic Coast Junction preferred, Eastern Steamship, Economy Stores, General Capital, New Haven and Pennsylvania.

Edison Electric soared 3 points. Point or more gains were moderately common in American Pneumatic preferred, Boston & Albany, Boston Elevated, Boston & Maine A stamped, Brown & Co. preferred, Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway first preferred, Maine Central preferred and Mergenthaler.

Atchison Nash Motors and Warren Bros. better gains were moderately lower. Fractional improvement was shown for American Telephone & Telegraph preference, Sullivan Machine, United Shoe and Union Twist Drill

Steel Production Sets a Fresh Peak

New York, June 28 (AP)—Steel production has risen three points to 53 per cent of capacity, "Iron Age" said today, reflecting upward swing, uninterrupted since the third week of March, when operations touched 14 per cent, is one of the sharpest in the industry's history.

The first phase of the steel trade's recovery, said the publication, appears to be over.

Foreign Exchanges

Demand sterling, $4.37. Lire, 6.30 cts. Francs, 5.07 cts. Montreal, 91 cts.

—SPECTATOR— *Says:*

A good part of the market is acting tired and would probably like a little rest. The friends of higher prices are a little worried. For wheat has gone up fast and a spill may do some damage. On the other hand, the business news is still bullish, and the dollar is on another slide. So that it's hard to see what will stop the parade now, other than the usual recessions on profit-taking.

Half Year End

An important factor is that Friday will mark the end of the half year for banks and investment trusts. And it wouldn't be surprising if we saw some of the old window-dressing stuff to help out portfolios.

• • •

The tobacros are beginng to look underpriced compared with the rest of the market.

And there will be some high picks in this group if the rumored cigarette price boost comes soon

Here and There

Recent strength in the Chicago & Northwestern issues is attributed to the likelihood the road will cover its fixed charges this month, with perhaps something to spare. Insiders are confident of this based on the continued uptrend in traffic We hear Eaton Manufacturing is earning at the rate of $2 a share on the common.

Celanese is running around $8 a share, according to informed quarters.

Gossip has it that there are conversations under way in Canada for the formation of a liquor monopoly. If the succeeds, Fls and the another deal will follow in which national distillers will figure.

Pennsy. Loadings Make a Good Gain

Pennsylvania Railroad System's own line loadings in June 24 weeks were 20 2 per cent above the like 1932 week Last week's gain was 21 per cent over 1932 loadings. Were the best since Nov. 21, 1931, when 101,047 cars were handled.

BULL DRIVE IS AIMING AT '26 STOCK PRICES

By JAMES J. KILGALL

NEW GAINS IN STOCKS ARE RECORDED

New York, June 27—The stock market in Wall st. forged ahead today to the accompaniment of another sharp slump of the dollar in foreign exchange markets and erratic movements of grains.

The British pound sterling spurted around 10 cents to another post-gold standard peak and French francs got up above the 5-cent level.

COMMODITIES ERRATIC

Wheat lost most of its spectacular gains of yesterday in early trading, but retrieved a large part of the loss after the first resistingly rush. Corn, oats and rye followed wheat. Cotton was somewhat uneasy at times, but it, too, showed reviving tendencies. Bonds were a trifle irregular.

The so-called "wet" shares were again in the feature of daily transactions, as sentiment for prohibition repeal apparently was growing. Owens-Illinois Glass led the group with a gain of some 11 points, U. S. Industrial Alcohol was up about 6 and advances of over a point were recorded by Standard Brands, National Distillers, Crown Cork, American Commercial Alcohol and Liquid Carbonic.

Strength was shown by most of the stocks in the principal list of 2, 3 or 4 more including Lackawanna, Delaware & Hudson, New York Central and Pennsylvania. Among the specialties Drug, American Ice and Celanese gained about 5 each.

Such issues as American Telephone, U. S. Steel, Allied Chemical and American Can were up fractionally to about a point.

CARLOADINGS CHEER

Followers of rail shares were distinctly cheered by the sharp improvement of carloadings of several leading roads. They feel that New York Central's freight traffic was some 31 per cent ahead of last year's and considerably higher by important dictator of rising revenues generally.

The Pennsylvania's traffic last week was the best since 1931. Car loadings of Norfolk & Western in the same week exceeded those of the 1932 week by some 7,000.

With prospects for increased purchasing power of the farmer the buying for several years, various mercantile organizations are anticipating a continued upward movement in trade. It is estimated that the rise in wheat prices since March had added some $250,000,000 to the value of wheat still held on the farms.

The Curb pushed generally higher after absorbing early offerings. Chemical, alcohol, rubber and textile stocks drew the call, while the speculative following and some fairly sharp price increases were recorded.

Steel production for the past week amounted to 31-hour gains, advancing from 30 to 33 per cent of capacity, according to the "Iron Age," which finds that expansion of production has been closely paralleled by a comparable growth of consumption.

Electric Power output showed a gain of 10.9 per cent for the week of June 24 against a year ago, the eighth successive week to make an improvement over last year. Output for New England rose 19.2 per cent over 1932, the largest gain of any section of the country.

500 Workers Are Added on B. & O.

Baltimore, June 28—More than 500 men are being given employment over lines of Baltimore & Ohio, the new employment being made necessary by increased passenger traffic. More than 200 of the men already have been put to work on repairs at the Mount Clare shops in Baltimore and 300 men are scheduled for new jobs. Road officials said much of the new traffic results from the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago. However, a general passenger increase has been noticed.

Wheat Is Rallied After Sharp Break

Chicago, June 28—Wheat futures broke so much as nine cents a bushel today in early trading, then rallied to recover most of the losses. Bear, profit-taking and bear raiding were various reasons assigned for the setbacks, but the bulls were in evident control after big volume of stop-loss orders had been touched off. In the afternoon wheat was 2¾-3¼ under yesterday's finish, and corn 2-2¼ down.

Cotton Is Lower in New York Market

New York, June 28—Cotton futures lost about a half-dollar a bale today on pressure of profit-taking. With Liverpool 3 to 9 points higher than due, figured on the sterling rate, the market, here, opened up 1 to 5 points, but then declined. Late prices were off 7 to 9 points with July off 8 at 10.17, October off 7 at 10.69. December off 9 at 10.82 and January off 8 at 10.71.

Dollar Is Weak in London 'Dealings

London, June 28 (AP)—The American dollar showed marked weakness in after hours trading today, sliding down the scale to $4.98 1-16 to the pound in the last transactions. This was a new low level since Britain abandoned the gold standard. The quotation represented a loss of 14⅝ cents since yesterday's bank close.

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extras. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extras in stock. (e) Including extras. (f) Payable in scrip. (g) Paid when (f) Payable in cash. (h) 10 per cent in stock. (i) 6 per cent in stock. (j) 5 per cent in stock. (k) Warrants attached. (wd) Without warrants. ex-dividend. (ex-rights.

NEW YORK STOCKS — NET CHANGES

Yesterday's sales 3,642,695
Week ago 3,892,470
Year ago 829,982

1933 to date 327,116,466
1932 to date 175,615,492
1931 to date 189,664,319

	1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	High	Low	3:00 Change	Bid Change
	12	8		Adams Ex....	14300	10¾	11¾	11¼	11¾ — ¼	
	20⅞	8		Adams Mills...	2400	18⅝	18⅝	17¾	18⅜ + ⅝	
	12⅞	5¼		Addressograph ..	1000	11½	11⅝	10⅝	11	
	12¼	5¼		Adv Rumely...	800	8	8⅛	8	8⅛	
	11¾	7½	.60	Affiliated Prod	200	5¾	6⅛	6¼	9¼ + 1½	
	69¼	47½	3	Air Reduction	1400	65½	66¾	65½	66 — ¼	
	24½	11⅝	.60	Airway Elec....	100	20¼	20¾	20	20¾ — ½	
	11¾	1		Alaska Juneau	10600	10¼	10¾	10	10¾ — ⅛	
	23	1		Allegh Corp...	13800	4¾	4⅞	4¾	4⅞ + ⅛	
	122¾	5		Allegh Corp pf ww	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
	121⅛	6		Allegh Steel....	150	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼	
	23	5¾		Allied Chem....	10400	116	118⅞	115	117½ + ¼	
	121⅛	6		Allied C & D pf	100	111¾	115½	111¾	115½ + ¼	
	23	5¾		Allis-Chalmers ..	81600	24¾	25¼	23¾	25 — ¼	
	23	5¾		Alpha Port C.	100	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼ — 2¼	
	9¾	3¼		Amal Leather ..	1400	6¾	7¼	6¾	7¼ + 2⅜	
	27¾	9¾		Amerada Corp	1200	40¼	40¾	39½	40⅛ — ⅛	
	20⅞	7¼		Am Ag Chem	1200	20½	20½	20	20	
	65¾	24		Am Bk Nt of	100	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾ — 1	
	65¾	24		Am Brd Sugar	500	5¾	5⅞	5½	5½ — ⅛	
	65¾	60	.60	Am R Sh Ser	400	61½	62	61½	62 — ¼	
	135¾	49½	2	American Can	26400	133½	135¾	133¼	135¼ — ⅛	
	135¾	112	7	Am Can pf....	100	115	115	115	115	
	28¾	6½		Am Car & Fdy	6500	26¾	29¾	28	29¼ + ¾	
	44¾	15		Am C & F pf.	200	43	45	43	45 + ¾	
	6¾	1		American Chain ..	2000	5¾	6⅝	6¼	6½ + ¼	
	48½	34	2.25b	Amer Chicle....	400	48	49¾	48	49¾ + 1¾	
	38¾	13		Am Com Alcohol	5700	37¾	40	37¾	40 — 1½	
	29¾	9¾		Am Encaustic Tile	24500	17¼	18¼	16½	17⅞ + ⅝	
	44¾	7¼		Am F Pwr pf	100	34	37	34	34 — 1	
	27¾	10	.25	Am F Pw 2 nd	100	21¾	23¼	21¾	23¼ + 1¼	
	27¾	1.50		Am Hawaiian..	100	11½	11½	11½	11½	
	13¾	3¼		Am Home Prd	2400	16¾	17¾	16¾	17¾ + ⅝	
	13¾	3¼		Amer Ice....	24800	16¾	16¾	16½	16 — 5⅛	
	58	25	6	Amer Ice pf..	1400	50¼	57	50¼	56½ + 10⅛	
	11⅝	4		Am Internat....	2000	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
	11⅝	¼		Am La Fr & F	7600	⅞	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛ + ⅛	
	44¼	5¼		Amer Loco....	7500	39	43	39	43 + 2⅜	
	56¾	17¾		Amer Loco pf.	600	56½	57¾	56½	56¾	
	19¾	6¾	.80	Am Mach Fdy	1200	18¾	18¾	18¼	18¼ — ⅛	
	22	7¾		Amer Metal....	1000	7¾	8	7¾	8 — ⅛	
	37	1.50		Am News Co....	20	24½	24½	24½	24½	
	6¾	¼		Am Pwr & Lt	13200	14	14¾	13¾	13¾ — ¼	
	34½	15	.25	A P & Light pf	100	31¼	31¾	31¼	31¾ + ⅝	
	40¾	5½	1.50	A P&L 6pc pf.	100	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾ — ¼	
	16¾	4¾		Am R & St S	29700	16½	16⅝	16	16⅛ + ⅛	
	29¾	6¾		Am Rad & St	2000	18¾	19	18	18⅝ — ⅛	
	57¾	20¾	3	Am Saf Razor	100	16½	16½	16½	16½	
	7¾	2¾		Am Seating....	100	6	6	6	6	
	36¾	11¾	2	Am Tobacco....	2000	29	29¾	28¼	28¼ — ¾	
	93¾	50¾	5	Am Tob B....	8400	87¾	91⅝	90	90½ — ⅛	
	93¾	102¾	5	Am Tob pf....	1400	113¾	115¾	114¾	115½ — ¼	
	19¼	4¾		Am Tob pf ctf	200	15½	17¾	15½	17¾ + 2⅝	
	33½	10		A Tvo Fdrs pf	20	30⅜	30½	30⅛	32¼ + 2	
	7¾	3		Am Wat Wks ..	1000	6¾	7¼	6¾	7¼ + ⅜	
	41¾	16½		Amer Woolen..	8200	15¾	15¾	14¾	15 — ¼	
	59	22⅝		Am Woolen pf	4100	52¾	55¾	52¾	55 + 1½	
	10¾	¾		Am Writ Paw	200	7	7	4	4 — 2	
	6¾	¼		A W Pa 6pc pf	100	10	10	10	10 — ¾	
	5¾	2		Am Z & Ld....	200	6½	6½	6½	6½ + ⅛	
	54¾	20		Am Z & Ld pf	100	54	54	54	54 — ¾	
	24¾	8½	.60	Anaconda Cop	20400	22¾	23¾	21¾	23 — ¾	
	14¾	2¾		Ancher Cap Co	10400	22¼	23¾	21¾	23 — ¾	
	14¾	2¾		Andes Con Min	100	11	11	11	11	
	9¾	3¼		A P W Paper ..	100	8	8	8	8	
	28¾	9¾		Archer D Mid	100	28	28	28	28	
	80¼	60		Armour Del pf	100	66¾	69¾	67¾	69½ + ¾	
	7¾	1½		Armour of Ill A	24500	7¼	7¾	7¼	7¾ + ⅛	
	4½	¾		Armr of Ill B	11700	2½	3⅛	2½	3	
	6¾	1½		Armr of Ill pf	1000	3	6¾	6¾	6¾ + ¾	
	54¾	20		Arnold Constn	200	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	
	6¾	1½		Asso Dry Gds	1000	5¼	5¾	5¼	5¾ + ¼	
	55¾	18		Asso D G 1 pf	100	55	55	55	55	
	71¾	6¾		Associated Oil	10	27¼	27¼	27¼	27¼ — 2	
	79¾	50		Atch T & S P	1100	68¾	69¾	68¾	69¾ + ¾	
	79¾	50		Atch T&SF pf	100	68¾	68¾	65¼	67¾ + 1¾	
	9¾	3¼		All Coast Line	600	41¾	41¾	41¾	44⅝ + 1¾	
	30	12¾		Atlantic Ref..	18800	19¾	20	19	25⅝ + ⅝	
	32¾	9		Atlas Powder..	400	29¾	30¾	29¾	29¾ — ¼	
	8½	1½		Atlas Tack....	1400	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
	73¾	31¾		Auburn Auto..	14300	65⅝	66¾	62	65 — ½	
	4¾	¾		Austin Nichols	1000	6½	6½	6½	6½	
	13¾	5½		Aviation Del..	28600	12¾	12¾	11¾	12 — ¼	
	12⅝	3½		Baldwin Locc	48500	11¾	12¼	11¾	12 — ¼	
	41½	9¾		Baldwin Loc pf	1600	26	26	26	26 — ¼	
	23¾	8¼		Balt & Ohio..	60700	24½	26⅝	24⅝	26 — ¼	
	30¾	8¾		Bangor & Aro	1000	9¾	10¼	9¾	10¼ + ⅜	
	35½	20		Bangor & Ar 100		34¾	35¾	34¼	35 — ¼	
	56	68¾		Barker Bros pf	20	51¼	51¼	51¼	51¼	
	7¾	1		Barnsdall Co..	12200	5¾	5¾	5½	5⅝	
	82	27		Bayuk Bros....	100	49	49	49	49½ + 2½	
	80	27		Bayuk Bros pf	10	80	80	80	80	
	24¾	7		Beatrice Cr..	100	26¼	26¼	23½	24¼ + ¾	
	80	27		Bendix Aviat..	7700	18¾	18¾	18¾	18½ — ¼	
	43¾	10¼		Beech Aircraft	3000	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
	79¾	25¼		Beth Steel pf	3700	41¾	43¾	41¾	43¾ + 2¼	
	16¾	6¾		Beth St 7pc pf	300	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	
	17	6¾		Bliaw Knox....	1400	15	15¾	15	15¾	
	51	9½	1	Bloom'dale	50	17½	18¾	17½	18½	
	36¾	14	.60	Bohn Alumin ..	1400	48¾	48¾	47	47 — 1¾	
	20¾	5½		Borden Co....	3200	17¾	19¾	17¾	19¾ + 1¾	
	20¾	5½		Boro Warner ..	200	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾ — ¼	
	19	6		Bos & Me R R	400	18½	19	18½	19 — ¼	
	7¾	2¾		Briggs Mfg....	1000	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾ — ¼	
	15¾	7¾		Briggs & Strat	100	15	15	15	15	
	40	21¾		Bklyn Manhat	3300	38½	38¾	37¾	38¼	
	83	64		Bklyn Man tr..	200	81	81	81	81	
	88½	63½	3	Bklyn Un Gas	200	84½	84½	82¾	82¾ — 1¾	
	51⅞	28½	3	Brown Shoe....	200	51½	51¾	51½	51¾	
	37¾	9		Brunz Bal Co	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾ — ¼	
	37¾	9		Bucy Equip Co	700	11¾	11¾	11	11 — ¼	
	19¾	2¾		Bucy Eq CO Cvf	400	16½	16½	15½	15½ — 1¼	
	6¾	¼		Budd Mfg....	1100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
	5½	1		Budd Wheel...	1100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾ — ⅛	
	10¾	2½		Bullard Co....	200	9¼	9¼	9	9 — ¼	
	9¾	3¼		Bulova Watch..	1200	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾ — ¼	
	3¾	1		Burns Bros B	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
	13	1¾		Burns Bros pf	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
	13¾	4		Burroughs Add	26200	17¾	19¼	17¾	19¼ + 1⅜	
	8	1		Bush Term....	200	5¼	5½	5¼	5½ + ⅛	
	28½	7½		Bush T B pf..	100	16¼	16½	16¼	16½ + ¼	
	3¾	1	.40	Butte Cop & Z	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾ — ⅛	
	2¾	1		Butte & Sup....	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
	68	30½		Byers A M Co	1000	41¾	43¾	41¾	43¾ + 1¾	
	68	30½	2	Byers, nf.....	100	64½	64¾	64¼	64¼ — ¼	
	29½	7¾		Calif Pack....	300	25¾	25¾	25¼	25¾ — ¼	
	9¾	2		Cal & Hecla..	1400	6	6	6	6	
	23	7½		Can Dry G Ale	18400	19¾	22¾	19¾	21¾ + 1¾	
	71¾	7½		Can Pacific....	66700	17¾	18¼	17½	17¾ — ⅛	
	11¾	4½		Cannon 2¼ Co.	200	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾ — ¼	
	11	4½		Cap Admin....	600	11	11	11	11	
	29½	25½		Cap Admin pf	40	29	29½	29½	29½ — ¼	
	34½	9¾		Case Thr Mch	3600	32¾	34¼	32¾	34¼ + 1¾	
	24¾	5½		Caterpillar T	16500	24¾	24½	23¾	24½	
	15¾	5¾		Celanese.....	1100	14¾	15¾	14¾	15¾ + ⅞	
	10¾	2¾		Celotex pf....	10	8	8	8	8	
	31	14	1.50	Cent Aguir A..	300	30¾	30¾	30½	30½ + ¼	
	21¾	6¾		Cerro De Pas	10600	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾ — ¼	
	21¾	7½		Certain-teed P	200	5¾	5¾	5¾	6¾ — ¼	
	11¾	2¾		Checker Cab..	200	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾ — ¼	
	11	4½		Cap Admin....	600	11	11	11	11	
	29½	25½		Cap Admin pf	40	29	29½	29½	29½ — ¼	
	34½	9¾		Case Thr Mch	3600	32¾	34¼	32¾	34¼ + 1¾	
	24¾	5½		Caterpillar T	16500	24¾	24½	23¾	24½	
	15¾	5¾		Celanese.....	1100	14¾	15¾	14¾	15¾ + ⅞	
	10¾	2¾		Celotex pf....	10	8	8	8	8	
	31	14	1.50	Cent Aguir A..	300	30¾	30¾	30½	30½ + ¼	
	21¾	6¾		Cerro De Pas	10600	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾ — ¼	
	21¾	7½		Certain-teed P	200	5¾	5¾	5¾	6¾ — ¼	
	11¾	2¾		Checker Cab..	200	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾ — ¼	
	41¾	14½	2.50	Chesap & Ohio	33400	42	42¾	41¾	42¾ + ⅜	
	42¾	24¾		Chi Gt West..	300	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾ — ⅛	
	13¾	2½		Chi Gt West pf	2100	11½	12¾	11½	12¾ + ⅜	
	13¾	2½		Chi M & St P	1100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
	13¾	1½		Chi M & StP pf	26300	10½	10½	9¾	10½ + ⅝	
	10¾	2¼		Chi & Northw	19600	9¼	9¾	8¾	8¾ —	
	21¾	2¼		Chi & North w	1100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾ — ¼	
	10¾	2¼		Chi Pneumatic	1700	9¼	9¾	8¾	8¾ — ¼	
	9¾	2		Chi R I & Pac	5500	5¾	6¾	5¾	6¼ + ¾	
	10¾	2¼		Chi R I&P rec ctf	1100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾ — ¼	
	10¾	2¼		Chi RI&P 7pc pf	2800	9¼	10¾	9¼	10¾ + 1¾	
	6¾	2		Chickasha C O	700	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾ + ¼	
	6¾	2		Chile Copper..	1100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾ — ⅛	
	36¾	2¾		Chrysler Mot..	55100	35¾	38¾	34¾	34¾ — 1¾	
	36¾	2¾		Chrysler pf A	2300	35¾	38¾	35¾	38¾ + 2¾	
	2¾	¼		Clv Stores....	1400	2	2	1⅞	1⅞ — ⅛	
	96	73½	6	Coca-Cola.....	1100	87¾	89¼	87¾	89¼ + 1¼	
	22	7		Colgate Palm..	1900	19¼	19¾	19¼	19¾ — ⅛	
	28	49	b	Colgate Plm pf	100	82	82	82	82	
	21¾	6¾		Collins & Aik.	3200	17¾	18¾	17¾	18¾ + ¾	
	15¾	4		Colo Fuel & Ir	400	12¼	14¾	13¾	14¾ — ¾	
	34¾	19¼		Colo & South	550	29¾	30	29¾	29¾ + ¼	
	34¾	19¼		Colo & So 1 pf	20	29¾	30¾	29¾	30¾ + 2¾	
	65¾	23¾	3	Columbia Carb	7500	64	65¾	62½	63¾ — ¾	
	27	9	.60b	Columbia G&E	32500	25¾	25¾	24¼	25¾ + ⅛	
	20¾	6¾		Columbia Pict.	1700	19¼	19¾	19¼	19¾ — ⅛	
	15¾	4		Comm'l Cred	1900	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾ — ⅛	

	1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	High	Low	3:00 Change	Bid Change
	24	18½	2	Comm Crd of B	200	24	24	24	24 — ¼	
	39¾	18	2	Com'l Inv Tr.	2400	37¾	37¾	37	37 — ¼	
	60	9		Com Solvents.	102700	25½	28¾	25½	28¼ + 3	
	6¼	1¼		Com'wlth & So	22800	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
	60¼	25		Comm & So pf	400	51½	52¾	51¼	52¾ + 1⅝	
	18¾	7¾	.60	Consolcum	2600	17½	17¾	17	17¾	
	18	6½		Congress Cigar	100	14½	14½	14½	14½ — ⅛	
	11¾	1		Consol Cigar..	600	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
	23	1		Consol Coppr M	1100	4	4	4	4	
	13⅜	5¾		Consol Fil I of	1800	11¾	11¾	11½	11⅝	
	64¾	40	3	Consol Gas....	54800	60	66¾	58½	59 — ½	
	99	83	5	Consol Gas pf	400	94	94	94	94 — ¼	
	15¼	5		Consol Oil....	30500	14¾	14¾	14¼	14⅜ —	
	9¾	2¾		Cons Ret Stor	400	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾ — ⅛	
	2¾	¼		Consol Tex....	700	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
	6¾	1¾		Container A..	1400	5¾	6⅛	5¾	6⅛ + ⅛	
	8¾	3¾		Container B..	1500	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾ — ⅛	
	20¾	6¾		Cont Bk A....	2700	15½	15½	14¼	14¼ — 1¼	
	20¾	6¾		Cont Bk pf A..	200	15½	15½	14¼	14¼ — 1¼	
	62½	26		Contl Bk pf..	600	60½	60½	60½	60½ — ¼	
	64¾	26		Contl Can....	1500	59¾	62¾	59¾	62¾ + 2¾	
	14¾	5¾		Cont Dis Fibre	1400	14¼	14¼	13¾	13¾ — ¼	
	21¾	1.20		Contl Insur....	1100	20½	21	20½	20¾ — ¼	
	4¾	¼		Cont'l Oil....	4000	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
	78¾	45¾		Conn Products	2900	78¾	79¾	76½	77 — 2¾	
	147¾	117¾	7	Corn Prod pf..	1200	136	138	134	134 — 2¾	
	37¾	23	2.25b	Crm ge Sugar	1200	35¾	35¾	34½	34½ — 1	
	7¾	2¾		Cotv Inc.....	800	6½	6½	6½	6½	
	14¾	2¾		Crane Co....	1100	11¾	11½	11¾	11¾ — ¼	
	56¾	14¼		Crown Ck & S	27700	57¾	60	57½	59 — 2	
	28	24¾	2.70	Crown C&S pf	800	26	26	26	26½ + ½	
	21¾	6		Crown Zellerb	3700	6¾	7¾	6¾	7¾ + ⅛	
	21¾	6¾		Crucible Steel	700	24¾	24¾	24	24 — ¼	
	32¾	14¾	1	Cuba Co.....	1000	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
	13¾	4¾		Cuh Am Sugar	4400	12¾	13¾	12¾	13¾ + ¾	
	15¾	20¾	2.50	Cudahy Pack..	2700	54	54	52	52 — 1	
	26¾	10		Curtis Publish	2000	14¾	15¾	14¾	15¾ + 1	
	26¾	10		Curtis Pub pf.	2400	55¾	60	59	60	
	6¾	2¾		Curtiss Wright	1000	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
	24¾	8½		Curtiss Wr A	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾ — ⅛	
	60¾	37¾		Delaware & H	10800	78¾	81	76¾	80¼ + 2¼	
	37¾	17¾		De Lack & W	65500	26¾	28¾	25¾	27¾ + 1¾	
	8¾	2¾		Den Rio Gr n	700	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾ — ⅛	
	89	48		Detroit Edison	1600	76¾	86¾	86¾	86¾ — 2¼	
	25	17½		Diamond Mat	800	24	24	23¾	24	
	24¾	1.50		Diamond T of	400	26¾	28	26¾	28	
	34¾	12		Dome Mines....	8700	31¾	31¾	30¾	30¾ — ¾	
	21	10¼	1.20	Dominion Stre	1000	20½	20½	20½	20½ — ¼	
	1¾	10¼	.75	Dominion Tex	1800	16½	16½	16	16 — ¼	
	10¾	2¾		Dresser B....	700	5½	5¾	5¾	5¾ — ⅛	
	58¾	25	3	Drug Inc.....	15200	51¾	52¾	51¾	52¾ + 1¾	
	27¾	9¼		Dunlap Silk..	2700	26¾	27¾	26¾	27 — ¼	
	83¾	32¼	2	Dupont DeN..	37500	79¾	80¾	78	79 — 1¾	
	6¾	1¼		Eastern Roll M	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼ — ⅛	
	85	46	3	Eastman Kod.	6000	80¾	85	80	82¾ — 2	
	89	48		Eaton Axle....	8400	40¾	43¾	39¾	43¾ + 2¾	
	21	10¼	1.20	Edison Bros..	1000	20¾	21	20½	20½ — ¼	
	1¾	10¼	.75	Dominion Stre	1800	16½	16½	16	16 — ¼	
	10¾	2¾		Dresser B....	700	5½	5¾	5¾	5¾ — ⅛	
	58¾	25	3	Drug Inc.....	15200	51¾	52¾	51¾	52¾ + 1¾	
	27¾	9¼		Dunlap Silk..	2700	26¾	27¾	26¾	27 — ¼	
	83¾	32¼	2	Dupont DeN..	37500	79¾	80¾	78	79 — 1¾	
	6¾	1¼		Eastern Roll M	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼ — ⅛	
	85	46	3	Eastman Kod.	6000	80¾	85	80	82¾ — 2	
	89	48		Eaton Axle....	8400	40¾	43¾	39¾	43¾ + 2¾	
	21	10¼	1.20	Edison Bros..	1000	20¾	21	20½	20½ — ¼	
	1¾	10¼	.75	Dominion Stre	1800	16½	16½	16	16 — ¼	
	10¾	2¾		Dresser B....	700	5½	5¾	5¾	5¾ — ⅛	
	58¾	25	3	Drug Inc.....	15200	51¾	52¾	51¾	52¾ + 1¾	

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

LYONS' DESIRE

Rep. John T. Lyons of Brockton announced his intention to seek another term in the legislature while speaking on a bill to regulate truck carrying goods for hire. "I'd like to come up here for a few years more after my present term is finished," he said.

LANGONE GETS TO EAT

"When do we eat?" asked Senator Joseph Langone of Boston as he moved adjournment of the morning session of the Senate. The motion being defeated, and the time being 12:30 p. m., Langone promptly arose and himself with the remark, "Well, I'm going to eat."

THREE REPEAL ACTIONS

B. Loring Young of Weston, as president of the constitutional convention which ratified the amendment, handed the 18th Amendment, handed Governor Ely three completed certificates, yesterday, one for Washington, one for the archives, and one for the governor.

"I wish," said Governor Ely, "the legislature was as successful in settling its business as the body over which you so recently presided."

WHAT'LL UMPIRE DO?

Judge Frederick A. Miles of Roxbury court will don baseball togs and pitch a mee-ning game at the outing of the Roxbury Board of Trade at Bourne on July 19.

STANTON HEADS COUNCIL

Edward P. Stanton of the medical division of the municipal health department has been elected grand knight of Rose Croix Council, Knights of Columbus. He is a lieutenant in the army reserve corps, past chief ranger of Columbia Court, M. C. O. F. and past president of the American War Veterans' Association, an organization of city and county employes.

$150,000,000 More for Bread Next Year

Washington, June 28 (AP)—The bread bill of United States consumers will be increased potentially $150,000,000 for the 12 months starting at midnight July 1.

On each bushel of wheat ground into flour after that date a processing tax of 4 cents per bushel is to provide funds with which to pay subsidies to farmers who agree to reduce their acreage for harvest in 1934 and 1935. A formal order putting the tax was issued by Dr. R. G. Tugwell, assistant secretary of agriculture.

Rich Publisher Dies

London, June 28 (INS)—Sir Charles Starmer, millionaire newspaper publisher, died suddenly today at his London home. He was the publisher of 30 daily and weekly newspapers.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEATHS

GROZIER—June 27, Margaret H., wife of Richard Grozier, daughter of Mary Coolbridge. Solemn high mass at St. Peter's Church, Cambridge, Thursday, June 29, at 9 a. m. Interment private.

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

BRUNNINGS—Suddenly, June 26, Mary G. Donovan, wife of the late William H. Brunnings, sister of Agnes Donovan. Requiem high mass at the Gate of Heaven Church, South Boston, Thursday, June 29, at 9 a. m. Interment private.

FAIRBANKS—In Everett, June 26, Cora B., widow of Frank H. Fairbanks, at 92 Summer st. Services at the home of Gondet Funeral Home, 31 Belmont st., Thursday, June 29, at 10:30.

HOLLANDER—In Westboro, June 26, Edward L., husband of Harriet A. Hollander, of 277 Parker st., Newton Centre. Funeral private at the Waterman Chapel, 485 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, on Wednesday, July 5, at 2:30 p. m.

LANCASTER—In Needham, Wm., June 25. Church Praise Funeral Thursday, services at Manchester, Vt., Wednesday, June 28, at 2 P. M.

PAINE—Helen, suddenly, at Keene, N. H., June 26, her dear friend. Funeral service at Trinity Church, Boston, Wednesday, June 28, at 3 P. M. Interment later. Please do not send flowers.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

GRAHAM Funeral Service Special Funeral Rates $125 Services Anywhere in New England 1376 Washington St., Boston

FLORISTS

PENN THE FLORIST 126 Tremont Street, Boston

NOTICES

CITY OF BOSTON

TRANSIT DEPARTMENT

Proposals for Air Regulator Operating Mechanism for Tunnel Fans

The Transit Department of the City of Boston invites proposals for furnishing and delivering proposals from citizens of the United States and from associations or corporations wherein the controlling interest in the agency is not owned by or for any person owned by a citizen or citizens of the United States. Such mechanisms for the control and regulator operating mechanisms for the Traffic Tunnel.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a surety company will be required for the faithful performance of the contract in the sum of one thousand (1000) dollars. Proposals must be delivered or mailed to the bidder on forms to be obtained at this office. Inquiries for a sealed envelope, addressed "Air Regulator operating Mechanisms, Traffic Tunnel," to the Transit Department, or to its secretary, before 12 o'clock noon on Thursday, July 6, 1933, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Each bid must be accompanied check for five hundred (500) dollars, payable to the city must become the property of the city if the contract is awarded to the bidder and he does not execute it and file the required bond within the time prescribed after the date of the notification by the Department of the acceptance of the proposal and the resubmission of the contract for signature. Proposals must be made in duplicate. The sealed envelope, without check is to be deposited by the bidder with the City Auditor, Room 20, City Hall, previous to the time named for opening the proposals. Proposals, specifications and forms of contracts may be obtained at this office on or after Wednesday, June 21, 1933. The Department reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

By order of the City of Boston Transit Department.

EDWARD F. CONDON, Secretary.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS SINCE 1850 FUNERAL SERVICE

Local and Suburban

LOST AND FOUND

ALL LOST AND FOUND AD-VERTISEMENTS APPEARING IN THESE COLUMNS ARE BROADCAST AT 10:15 A. M. DAILY AND 4:30 P. M. SUNDAY OVER WLOE

"The first station on the dial"

BRICK—Saves lost—Brown leather, on Hancock st. Reward. Call Dor. 0452.

DOG LOST—Fox Pomeranian, brown, black, buff, name "Teddy." Rew. Civic Sally.

WATCH—Lost, lady's white gold Waltham, engraved, on Boylston st. Reward. Fair. 0492-R.

Lost—Certificate share certificates Nos. 201 and 708 in the name of Margaret T. Jackson.

SPECIAL NOTICES

MATHESON-HIGGINS CO. BAR. 6800 Elec. Cutting—Moulding—Finishing—Easels, attaching

BUS TRANSPORTATION

ROCKINGHAM by BUS Frequent Service Greyhound Terminal Park Sq. Cons. $4.00

$1.50 Portland—Hanger $4.50

$2 BUS TRIP TO NEW YORK VICTORIA COACH LINES 237 TREMONT ST., LIBERTY 5867 Lv. 9:30, 2:30, 11:30 P. M. Arr. 7:30 A. M. Greenfield ... 12:30 ... 3 Hrs. Daily Greyhound Ter. North Adams $4.00 ... Park Sq. Cons. $4.00

FIREWORKS

MRS. A. KADOLAH, 20 Poole St., South Boston.

Fireworks Low Prices

BACK, BAY—25 Haviland St. op. Symphony Theater. Fireworks in stock. Circle 7800.

JOHN KILLIGREW, 703 Columbia Rd., Dorchester. All kinds of fireworks. Low prices.

MRS. A. KAPLAN, 171 Blue Hill Ave. All kinds of fireworks. Low prices.

POPS Smoke Shop, 203 Adams St., Dorchester. Complete line of fireworks. Low prices.

TOM PADDEN—27 Montrain Ave., Brighton. Fireworks. New stock. Low prices.

WHERE TO DINE

Barney Shefi, Inc. King of Delicatessen—Not Incorporated 174 Blue Hill Ave., Dor.; 37 Bdwy., Somerville; 2 Brkfst. Sts., Revere

BEAUTY AIDS

SUPERIOR PUSH UP $4.00 PERMANENTS Reduced to COMPLETE

Bob Shampoo, Finger Wave 25c
Marcel ... 25c & 35c
Finger Wave 25c & 35c
Hair Dyeing $3.00 up
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PERMANENT WAVE with Beautiful Curly Bouncy Ends $2.50 Shampoo, Finger Wave, Set Included. Best Workmanship. Complete Hand Manicure 25c. Eyebrow Arching 25c

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STUDLEY'S FAMOUS PERMANENTS

Junior Frisettes ... $4.00 $5.00 Head Set $1
French Perm. $2.75 ... including Shampoo and Finger Wave ... 25c, 35c, 50c Manicure 25c
Boston, Room 3601, Tel. Hanc. 7626.

REDFERN 2 Park Square, Boston Specialists in Permanent Waving
The Beauty Salon 453 Beacon St. WATER BLDG. 540 Tremont St. Park 6069 LOCATED IN HEART OF SHOPPING DISTRICT

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$1.00 PERMANENT WAVE complete, including Shampoo and Finger Wave. Mon. thru Sat. only. We help shape the face. 25c

REGULAR $5 PERMANENT WAVE $2.50

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X-RAY Examination, consultation and trial treatment of rheumatism, arthritis, neuritis and sciatica, Mon., Wed., Fri., 2 to 5 P. M. Appointments only. Dr. Harry Lee Mayer, 1 Boylston Place, Boston.

LIVER TROUBLE

Mrs. Susie B. Daniels, 1182 Tripoli Rd., Wellesley Farms, Mass., writes: "I used to suffer from bilious attacks for years. Several doctors treated me but got no help. None of them knew what was the matter with me. I had been treated by Dr. Walsh for a few months for liver trouble when I decided to go to him. I am glad I did so, for I soon felt like a new woman. I recommend Dr. Walsh to those who suffer as I did." Signed (Mrs.) Susie B. Daniels.

D. J. WALSH, M. D.

18 HUNTINGTON ST., BOSTON, MASS. Office hours: Daily, 9 to 12 and 2 to 5; Sat. 10 to 12 M. Closed Sundays and Holidays. 10 A. M. to 12 P. M. Closed Wednesday afternoons.

ECZEMA—PSORIASIS

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

ARCH Supports. Guaranteed Comfort Tailor Made. Dr. Jones, 21 West St. MAGNETIC Bandage for health. Also to w. Wilcox, 18 Huntington Ave. Ken. 0144.

Alcohol Rubs, Massage—21 Fourth St., off Washington Ave., entrance 17, Apt. 11B. Rox Sunday.

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EXTRACTIONS 50c EXPERT DENTAL WORK AT LOW PRICES Dr. A. CUMMINGS 79 Warren St., near Dudley St. Station. Dud. 6090.

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MISS ESMERELDA—Miss HOYT

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BALLROOM Guaranteeing to $1 AP

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15 PRIVATE LESSONS—UPTOWN SCHOOL $5 LADY'S PARTNERS ALL THE TIME. CIRCLE 9000 BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN HERE

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WOMAN of strong personality and character, with attractive appearance to represent manufacturer; experience not necessary. Call evening, canvassing or stenographic work. Interviews arranged by appointment only. Mr. Underwood, 144 Mount St.

LADIES—Sell dresses, aprons; no canvassing, no money required; training furnished. 30 Huntington Ave., Room 520.

REFINED women to introduce Trixy garments; good earnings. 146 Tremont St., 8th floor.

WOMEN—$60; full-fashioned hosiery 47c, new degree at one price; profits, vacations, commission and your own hosiery free. Excal Crown, 78 Summer St.

HELP WANTED—MALE

FOR WORK on and after August, we will employ a number of young men. Apply Room 614, Mount Vernon Bldg., 41 Ark for Mr. Carney at Room 276.

PROTECTED LOCAL TERRITORY REPEAT BUSINESS—LINE A NECESSITY LIBERAL COMMISSION. PHONE OFFICE MGR. MR. DOXSEE, 250 CONGRESS ST.

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Office Hours: Monday until 8 P. M.; Thursdays; Tuesdays; Fridays.

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LOANS Business—Autos Furniture Easy Payments—Lowest Rates—No Endorsers **COLEMAN FINANCE CO., Inc.** 161 Milk St. Rm. 537 HUBBARD 3253 License 5256

Auto Loans, 1 Hour Service Car Remains in Your Possession OUR PLAN APPLIES TO EVERYONE IN A NEW ENGLAND STATE **B. & C. CO. MR. LEONARD** 35 BERKELEY ST., Boston Hanc. 7565

We Loan Money on Autos WE ALSO PAY OFF YOUR PRESENT LOANS **TREMONT FINANCE CO.** License 1232 **89 STATE ST.** HUB. TELEPHONE LAF. 2300

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BUILD NOW

I will build on your lot a modern 6 room home complete ready to occupy $3000. On full cellar. Only $300 down. Interest 4% ... miles from State House and other conveniences. Call or write Mr. Lee, 32 Cushman Rd., Brighton. Stadium 9298.

DORCHESTER SINGLE. $3900

7-room house in good location, well built, in fine condition. Hardwood floors, tiled bath, open fireplace, garage. Lot 40x100. Call 419 Columbia Road, Dor. Talbot 4466.

BELMONT, $5000

2 Family, 10 rooms, steam heat, convenient to trains and trolley. Owner, Grace Cambridge Savings Bank Building, Harvard Sq., Cambridge. Univ. 4100.

NEW HOMES—Mortgages orders sale, 6 rooms, garage, tile bath, open fireplace, breakfast nook; accepted street, $4950; low down payment. Open daily. 1418 Columbia Road, Dor. Talbot 4466.

MODERN 7-room all-year house, owned owner; Belmont side road, large city room, lawn, garden, garage, real value. Wellaver, Main St., Wilmington.

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Lexington Land, 1 Cent Sq. Ft.

High land, beautiful shade trees, good bus service, 20-cent fare from Boston; terms. Call 1412 Mass. Ave., Lex.

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LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE RENTAL SERVICE IN BOSTON Co-operating with Boston realtors, owners and operators.

HOTELS

HOTEL BELMONT—116 Hull Ave. Winthrop. $1.25 up. Weekly rates reduced. Win. 0937.

SUMMER GUESTS

CITY TERRACE—Large airy rooms. Overlooking ocean. $15 to $17.50 weekly. Breakfast if desired. Mrs. Ida B. Tait, 8 Summit Ave., Rockport, Mass.

NAHANT—Rooms and apartments, private home, 25 Sherman Ave. Nahant 1736-W

CROW POINT—6-room furnished cottage, screened porch, garage. $75 weekly. Tel. 1705.

NAHANT—Splendid airy rooms, week, season; near everything. Transients. 57 Pleasant. Nahant 1736-M.

NAHANT, Large Rooms. Meals Optional, Excellent View, Ideal Summer Place. Nahant 176-M

SUMMER CAMPS, COTTAGES

GREENWOOD LAKE—Furn. 5-rm. cottage, screened porch, garage. $75 mo. Ocean 2043-M.

YARMOUTH—Cottages, 3-5 rms., $20-$30 weekly or by season. Aspinwall 9850.

SCITUATE—Furnished, cottage, 4 rms., bath, screened porch. $150. Sem. 1915-R.

MANCHESTER—Beach; 4 and 5-rm. cottages, monthly; $150-$250 season. Manch. 0303.

NEWTONVILLE 9 rm. single, sun porch, garage, convenient; bargain; $55. N. N. Long-wood Ave.

ONSET—Rooms day or week, kitchen privileges; reasonable. Mrs. Ryan, 75 Longwood Ave.

REVERE—Fur. 5-6 rooms, kitchen, bath, $125 up. 1012 North Shore Rd.

MILTON LANE ESTATES, OCEAN VIEW HOUSE—Along Lake Beautiful, new furnished house with or without board; privilege of bathing, boating, fishing. Milton 1700.

WONDERFUL opportunity for children to have vacation at Cape; best care by mother and trained nurse. Write Box 1, Dennisport.

Four-room camp for sale or to let on water frontage. Inquire Mrs. Ralph E. Johnson, Knipe Pond, Groton, Mass.

HOUSES FOR RENT

HYDE PARK—Large, sunny 7-room duplex, latest impts., $30. Hyde, 1126

BRIGHTON—Single house, 6 rms., bath, garage, yard. $28. Long. 7165.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

Riverside Ave. Rent, 3 to 5 rooms tastefully furnished; $6 to $8 weekly. Tel. Natick 0744.

BRIGHTON—3 room furnished apt. for sale—new tile bath, radio, refrigerator; very modern; reasonable. Reg. 8254-J.

BROOKLINE—Small furnished housekeeping suites, $40-$60; also unfurn., $35-$38. 4 Sparr Pl. Washington Rd. Long. 8760

BROOKLINE—Attractive 4 rms. bath, $12 week. 175 Naples Rd., Reg. 8034-M.

ATTRACTIVE—Overlooking pond, beautiful; 3 furn. modern rms., private bath, porch, gar., $10 wk.; responsible party. Jam. 1371.

MATTAPAN—Cozy 2-rm. apt. $7.50; including heat, light, gas. Dunbar 4107.

RENTALS

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

REVERE—1 to 6-room apartment furnished; by week or season; reasonable. M. Cavana, 424 Ocean Ave.

REVERE—Bublet, 4 rms., June 25 thru Labor Day, $75. 444 Revere Beach Pkwy.

SOMERVILLE—1 room, kitchenette, modern furniture, separate bath, porch. Rea. Som. 8305.

1-2 ROOM newly furnished apts, free refrig., free parking space, Beacon 3271.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

WOLLASTON — 21 KEMPER ST.

"Beautiful Colonial Building" 4 rooms and bathroom in original surroundings for use of residents. 1-3 large rooms, $25 up, including heat, refrigerator, electric range, tiled baths, showers, near beach, trains, buses, quiet residents. Apply Superintendent, Lincoln 4288.

Wollaston, 32 Greenland Pl.

Modern 4-room nicely laid-out 2 rms., hall, kitchenette and bath, tiles new, front, back pantries, $45. Also 6-room garage, light, air, oil heat, hot water, stage optional. Apply Superintendent 1726-M.

722-728 Commonwealth Ave.

FURNISHED—unfurn. kitchenette apts, newly renov; reas; refrig. Kea 10 2711. Open 9-5.

Everett—Glendale Park—Modern 5 rooms, sunporch, garage, all conveniences. Malden 2365; Dave Rea, 2570.

Malden Front, open plumbing; reasonable. 146 Clifton St. Malden 4405-W—Gar. 8564.

6 sunny rooms, $30; 5 rooms, oak floors, $25; 3 rooms, $15; all modern. 1 month's paid house. 540 Jamaica 0500.

ALLSTON—3 to 5 rooms, steam and janitor suites, free refrigeration, parking. Asp. 1000.

ALLSTON—Heated 6 room apts., janitor service. Modern kits. and baths. Stad. 0290.

ALLSTON—All kinds rate, and rooms. Call anytime. 53 Allston St. ; Sta. 5390

ARLINGTON—Sunny 5-room apt., $50. 135 Thorndike St., off Mass. Ave.

BEACON HILL—Attractive, reduced; clean, sunny, quiet. Kegan, Lad. 1080.

BELMONT—25 Harding Ave.; 5 rms., bath, tiled bath, porch, yard, $35. Belmont 1600.

BOSTON—6-room apt. Modern improvements. Call 9-11 A. M. Park. 2414.

BOSTON—Good clean apts., 2-3-4-5 rms., $12 to $18 month. Key 1482 Wash. St.

BRIGHTON—Strathmore Rd., 164, community refrigeration, elevator, janitor, $35-$38. 7452.

BRIGHTON—2-3-4 rooms, $30-$35-$40; refrig., janitor service. Newton 1193. Bgh. 7452.

BRIGHTON—4 rms., oil heated kitchen, parking, $25-$30. Newton 1193. Bgh. 7452.

BROOKLINE—3-4 rooms, garages, 52 Babcock St., off Beacon. 1200. Bgh. 7452.

CAMBRIDGE—First apts., 246 Brattle 5-6 rooms, every convenience, garage, see to appreciate. Univ. 2240-W.

CAMBRIDGE—6-room furn. apt., sublet, 10 modern rms., $50. Tre. 6000.

CAMBRIDGE—3 rms., all impts., newly renovated, $8.50 wk. Inman Sq. Tro. 2192.

CAMBRIDGE—Central, quiet 2 rm. apt., mod., elec. refrigerator, reas. Uni. 3036.

CAMBRIDGE—Sunny floor; 3 rooms, impts. $25. Rear 15 Acorn St. near Harvard Sq.

CAMBRIDGE—Sunny 3 rooms, all impts., first floor, $25. Porter 2284-J.

COOLIDGE CORNER—Modern, heated rooms, porch, $15. Wellington 0400.

DORCHESTER—Depression prices, 3, 4, 5, 6 rooms; Colonial type, white tile baths, $28, $32, $35, $40, $42, $45; nearly new, CARLTON TYPE 6-room apts., open daily. Talbot 4290.

DORCHESTER—Sunny, attractive rooms, newly renovated, hardwood floors, separate section, handy, see to appreciate. 22 Hancock St.

DORCHESTER—Fields Corner 4-5 and 6-room apts., all conveniences, newly renovated, handy to everything. 121 Park St.

DORCHESTER—Sunny 3 rooms, all impts., good neighborhood, rent reas. Robinson 2634.

DORCHESTER—Upsams Corner, 4 large sunny rooms, bath, porch, all impts., $30. Good floors, all renovated. 15 Wendover St.

DORCHESTER—Sunny 3 rooms, bath, rooms, rear, hall, kitchenette; 7 minutes to Boston; adults preferred. Adams 1127.

DORCHESTER—7 large sunny rooms, $30, in duplex house, all modern impts., newly tiled bath. 35 Reading St.

DORCHESTER—5 modern rms. $30, 1st floor, 2 family; 5 rms., $30, 2 Marion St., corner of Bailey Ave.

DORCHESTER—Attractive rooms, sunny; impts.; newly renovated, reduced. 57 Eastman St.

DORCHESTER—4 attractive, heated rooms; desirable section, handy. $50. 28 Pond St.

DORCHESTER—23 Harvard St., 6 rms., tenge, tenet, open plumbing, $30.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, all impts., yard, near Ashmont L. Adams 1127.

DORCHESTER—Attractive 5 rooms, all modern, piazza, $32; near beach. Adams 1127.

DORCHESTER—6 large heated rooms, $50; impts. Open plumbing. 7 Eastland St.

DORCHESTER—6 attractive rooms; all impts. desirable section. Adams 1127.

DORCHESTER—6 newly renovated rooms, all impts. Handy to everything. 9 Ramsey St.

DORCHESTER—7 rooms, reception hall, porches, parking, $50. 1 Augustus St.

DORCHESTER—Sunny rms., $28, all impts., newly renovated. 20 Humphreys St.

DORCHESTER—Sunny 3 rooms, bath, corner house, all impts., 44 Humphreys St.

DORCHESTER—Sunny 3 rooms, bath, all impts., $25. Desirable neighborhood, convenient section, handy, reasonable. 1037 Dor. Ave.

DORCHESTER—5 attractive rms., newly renovated, open plumbing, $30. 1 Ballard Rd.

DORCHESTER—5 attractive rms., impts., handy to everything. 1 Ballard Rd.

DORCHESTER—5 sunny, attractive rms., heated, all impts., $30. 1 Ballard Rd.

DORCHESTER—Modern apt., 5 rooms, 2 large rooms, rent $30. 44 Bullard St.

DORCHESTER—5 rms., all modern, second floor, reduced rent. 27 Holiday St.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, all impts., garage optional, $18-$20. 118 Buttonwood St.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, all impts., handy beach, rapid transit. 27 Maryland St.

DORCHESTER $30—5 sunny rooms, all impts., new tiled bath, open plumbing.

DORCHESTER—5 sunny outside rooms, heating, reas. rent. 317 Washington St.

DORCHESTER—5 large rooms, $25, all impts., 4-1 stage 18 Baker Park.

DORCHESTER—5 rms., garage, facing Waterfront. 144 Bayswater St. Eas. 2850-R.

EVERETT—Single, 6 rms., all impts., garage, nice location, especially adapted for teacher. Everett 4220-M.

FOREST HILLS—5-room lower; all latest impts.; garage. 150 Washington St.

HYDE PARK—8-room duplex, all modern impts., $35. 26 Water St.

HYDE PARK—Sunny rms. $25, modern rms. impts., tile bath. 24 Prescott St.

HYDE PARK—Sunny 3 rooms, all impts., 9 w. heat.; handy, R. F. 0897-J.

HYDE PARK—Sunny 4 and 5 rooms, all impts., $30-$35. 1 Wellington Hill St.

JAMAICA PLAIN 14 Asticou Rd.—6 rms., all impts., newly renovated, large yard. Jam. 2579.

JAMAICA PLAIN, 249 Hyde Park Ave.—5 rms., tile bath, white sinks, impts. $33.

LYNN—Attractive 5 rooms, all impts., all gas kitchen, newly renovated, large yard, garage. Excellent location. $30. 19 Circle. Call Centre Newton 1718-M.

MALDEN, $35—5 steam heated rooms, all impts., garage, 2 minutes to Boston. Attractive, desirable section. 45 Manfield St.

MALDEN—Under section—Heated 4 rms., all impts.; parking. $30. Mal. 0828-W.

MALDEN—Modern apt., 5 rooms, 2 rooms, screened piazza, $35. Mal. 4531.

MEDFORD—Sunny 5 rooms, all impts., rooms, large recept. hall, tile bath, front and rear piazzas, $35. 1 Bacon St.

MEDFORD—Thoroughly modern upper 5-rm. flat; parking, $30. 67 Windsor Rd.

MEDFORD—6 rooms, all impts., $30; separate entrance, heated; reas Mys. 3845.

MILTON—5 rooms, steam heat, gas kitchen, screened porch, garage, $45. Mil. 1671.

ORIENT HEIGHTS—5 and 6 rooms, bkrdwood floors, rent reas. 37 Cinderine St.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

QUINCY—New 6 rooms, frigidaire, $50. Lincoln 1251, 6 rooms, $40; near depot. Owner Grn. 1907-R. evenings Brain. 1803.

READVILLE—6 sunny rooms, all latest impts., $40. Rea. 0626.

READVILLE—5 modern rooms and recreation hall, garage, $28, all impts, newly renovated. 64 Prescott St. Gar. 9338.

READVILLE—5 rooms, all latest impts., near Wolcott Sq., Hyde Pk. 0802.

REVERE—1 room, screened porch, gas, bath, $8. 1187 Broadway. Rev. 6.

ROSLINDALE—292 Belgrade Ave., 6 large rooms, all impts., rent reasonable

ROSLINDALE—393 Cummins Highway, 5 rms., 1st floor, new house back and piazza, $30. private entrance. Par. 0414.

ROSLINDALE—5 rooms, mod. impts., tile bath, shower. 328 Hyde Park Ave.

ROSLINDALE—4 rooms, modern impts. on car line. 538 Hyde Park Ave.

ROXBURY—5-6 rooms, impts., rear, $1. Goldsmith, 28 Ruggles St. High 7858.

ROXBURY—33 Egremont St., 3-4 rms., modern, porches; $32-$35. Gar. 0994.

ROXBURY—Reduced rentals—3-4-5 rms., piazza, inc. 12 Irwin Ave. Roxbury 5054.

ROXBURY—8 large rooms, $26, all impts., newly renovated. 18 Clifton St.

ROXBURY—4 rms., piazza, toilet, gas, electricity, $13 month. 91 Bicknell St.

SO. BOSTON—Three 5-room apts. Janitor service. Reasonable. 319 E. 8th.

SOUTH BOSTON—4 rooms, gas and electricity. 103 West Concord St.

WATERTOWN—Mod. flat, 6 rms., sunporch. $45. Garage $2. Mid. 4364-J.

WEST MEDFORD—7 rooms, private home, 2 baths, steel reliable combination fired; hot water heat, hardwood floors, all impts. Mys. 2147.

WEST ROXBURY—7-rm. apt., all latest impts., $45. Parkway 0200. Open 9-5. Inc. private entrance. 2501 Center St.

WEST ROXBURY—Houses and apts. Real Estate and Room Registry. Business Exchange. **ES FIRST.** Suite 400, 441 Tremont St. Ken. 0795.

91 W. HURLEY SQ.—3 rooms, sun parlor, piazza, heat and water, $25 up.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

ALLSTON—12 Ashford St., 2 light hskp. rms., $5 wk. Also 3 rms., $6 wk.

BEACHMONT—3-rm. suite, all furn. for light hskp., $5 wk. 37 Ashley St. Win. 0778.

BOSTON—Airy front rooms, walking distance to city, $2.50 up. 5 Chandler St.

CAMBRIDGE, kitchenette suites, $3.50 up, newly furn. homelike dens. Por. 1063-R.

CHARLESTOWN—10 Monument Ave., kitchenettes, other rooms, $3 up. Cha. 0718.

DORCHESTER—Large rm. and kitchenette, $5 wk. 32 FIRST. Auto Service 841 Tremont St. Ken. 0795.

DORCHESTER—2-room suite, semi bath; everything furn. Ideal location. Gen. 2353.

DORCHESTER—Sunny 3 rooms, all impts., $4, large rm. kitchenette, $5. Ger. 2358.

ROXBURY—Street car completes furn. housekeeping, 71 Waverly Ave.

ROXBURY—3 furn. hskp rms. kitchenette, $5 wk. 1 large hskp. room, $3.50 wk.

SOUTH BOSTON—53 Newman St., rms. and bath, $5. Near Andrew Sq. Bkfld. 0894-W.

UNION PARK 16—Treasures, kitchenettes, studios, squares, sides, car space.

WINTHROP BEACH—Cottage Hill, rms. with kitchenette, $5-$6. Cheerful. Ocean 1506-R.

WOLLASTON HILL—Near Fowler House Park, cool front hskp. room, $5; parking, 7 min. to Boston. Quincy 1400.

1305 WASHINGTON ST.—W'll furn. heated rm. and kitchenette, $4.50. Dev. 9016.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

NO. 144 HEMENWAY ST., SUITE 2—Rm. 8969 parking free; big double room; one or two meals furnished if desired.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

ALLSTON—Large desirable room, $5 wk. Transients. 32 Ashford St. Stadium 3234

ARLINGTON CENTER—Attract. rm. for 1 or 2 business people. Tel. Arl. 1134-W

ATLANTIC—Rooms with private family heat, bath, $2-$3.50. Reasonable. Fitzgerald, Gen. 4805-R.

ATLANTIC—Rooms, board opt.; near beach, $3; private family, 24 Webster St.

BEACON HILL—91 Pinckney St., over-looking Boston Sq.; comfortable room, open fireplace, bath floor; near town. Lar. 9440.

BEACON HILL—Large, sunny, front, attractive single rms., $3.50-$4. Lar. 8681.

BROOKLINE—Large sunny room, suitable also airy front room; rens. Regent 5858-M.

CAMBRIDGE—65 Inman St., 3 sunny rooms, first floor; $2.50. Por. 2971-W.

CITY POINT—Well furnished room, private family 2 mins. to beach, $3 wk. 7 Farragut Rd.

HYDE PARK—Wolcott Sq. Attractive room, all impts., sunny, bath, $2.50 wk. 30 St.

HYDE PARK—Sunny front rms., furn., $1 up, all impts. 40 Prescott St.

ROXBURY—Attractive airy rooms, $2; parking spot, 22 Greenfield St. Rox. 6761.

ROXBURY—Front large room, private family, reasonable, 30 Trenton St.

Somerville—Rent: Pleas rms., $2.50; shower bath; parking. 25 Kensington Ave. Prov. 0650-W.

WATERTOWN—Room suitable for convalescent, $5 wk. Also room for 2 persons and large room for couple; convenient to trains, trolley. 1 Bemis Rd. Wat. 0

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED; IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

Illusion: The hostess, after serving beer, suddenly realizes that it hasn't done much for the guests, who are beginning to yawn. She suggests that her husband tell one of his dialect stories. This makes things worse. So she jumps up on a table and does what passes for a tap dance in the apartment house wild life zone.

Explanation: The old gal can't tap dance. In fact she never took a lesson in her life—until a year ago last winter—and even then she couldn't seem to make any progress. So someone rigged up a glass top table, with burning candles beneath. The glass gets pretty hot, thus forcing the lady to lift one foot, then another. Everyone by this time has found the gin, and so there is scattered applause. It's fun for her to be fooled, but it'd be more fun if she'd know enough to relax.

* * *

And as some of us see it, the government's idea is that salaries should be brought down and wages hiked up.

* * *

"Everything has its place," says the Rt. Rev. Wiley, "except a cigarette stub in a dentist's waiting room."

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Aunt Bella—Did you know that the Turkish government won't let a man or woman get married until he or she can pass a mental test? Traveler.

Ans. — A man or woman who can pass a mental test wouldn't wanta get married.
A. ("Turkish Delight") Bella.

* * *

YEAH?
(Interview).

"Girls are leading the 'back to the farm' movement."—Samuel Goldwyn.

* * *

And a lotta criminals are so grateful for getting another chance they hurry right back to give the judge another chance.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

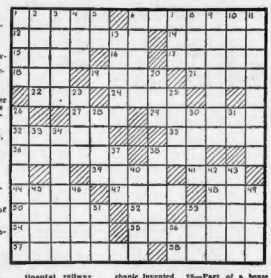
Whew! My heart is not what it used to be!

* * *

Stand back, please.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—Who was the principal character in Lewis Carroll's most famous story?
6—Upon what river in Virginia was located former President Hoover's vacation camp?
13—What large river in Europe flows from the Pyrenees mountains, Spain, to the Gironde estuary, France?
14—Genus of palm trees
15—The highest point
16—Tinker lava
17—The dried tubers of orchids
18—Alcoholic liquor
19—Rise and fall of the ocean
21—What Roman emperor was notorious for his cruelty?
22—To fasten with needle and thread
24—Part of speech
25—Part of "to be"
26—Whirlpool
27—Noun of lyric poetry
28—Wireless
29—Loudest Greek chief
31—Insect
32—A thousandth part
41—Simpleton
44—Who—words
47—Lament
48—Plan in detail
50—Ancient weights
52—Mystic speculation
53—A filament
54—A stroke or blow
55—City in California
57—Dealers in beads
58—What American city was made the terminus of the Union Pacific railroad, which, with its connections, was the first transcontinental railway route?

VERTICAL

1—Amalekite king
2—A method of calico-printing with indigo
3—Empress of Constantinople
4—Who was Democratic presidential nominee in 1920?
5—Printer's measure
6—English novelist and dramatist
7—A step
8—Kingdom of Persia
9—Erased
10—Genus of maple trees
11—Who was the "Little Corsican"?
12—Candid
20—Mistake
23—What Scottish engineer and mechanic invented the condensing steam-engine: James ——?
25—What is the capital of Switzerland?
26—What American Jewish politician and senator was the Confederate Secretary of War in 1861: Judah P. ——?
28—Part of a house
30—Roman patriot
31—Prefix meaning "true"
33—Musical note
34—What former West African kingdom has been annexed to the Gold Coast Colony since 1901?
37—Border
38—The poplar
39—Machines for weaving
45—Captain of the host of Absalom
46—Hebrew name of the Apostle Paul
49—East Indian sailing canoe
51—Compass direction
53—A fold
56—Accomplish

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.

WRIGLEY'S GUM
SWEETENS THE BREATH
M-140

BARBARA HOLMES IS ON THE AIR

Listen for her broadcast every Monday and Thursday morning at 10:30 over station WLOE, 1500K—200M. You'll learn just how the Free Rental Bureau, on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co., is conducted. You'll go behind the scenes and find out for yourself how Barbara Holmes successfully aided so many people in finding just the right place to live.

● *Let Barbara Holmes help you with your rental problems.*

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE — Now Showing, "Quick on the Trigger"

DO YOU MEAN TO TELL ME THAT THE JAY-BIRDS WILL BRING CASH TO THIS COUNTRY?
YEAH, THAT'S IT! THAT'S EZACKLY IT!
THESE BIRDS ARE VALUABLE. THEY CONTAIN VITAMINS-A-B-C-D-E-F-G-H-I-J-K-L-M-N-O-P-Q-R-S-T-U-V-W-X-Y-AND-Z-
HOO-RAY FOR PROSPERITY! HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN!
AHOY! EVERYBODY GET 'YER GUNS!! OUR CANNIN' FACKORIES PAYS FIFTY-CENTS EACH FOR JAY-BIRDS
H-M-M- AND IT COST ME A HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS TO HAVE THOSE BIRDS DUMPED HERE- I THOUGHT THEY'D RUIN HIS COUNTRY
THAT'S FAST WORK - JUS' LISTEN AT THEM HUNTERS GOIN' TO IT!!
BANG BANG BANG POW BOOM BAM BANG BAM BANG

BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — Seashore Is "Off"

MAGGIE'S CHANGED HER MIND FIFTY TIMES TRYIN TO MAKE UP HER MIND WHERE WE SHOULD SPEND THE SUMMER AN HAS DECIDED AT LAST TO GO TO THE SEASHORE - THAT SUITS ME-
BY GOLLY- HERE COMES DANNY MALONE- WHAT IN THE WORLD IS AILIN' HIM- I WONDER?
GOODNESS, MAN! YOU LOOK TERRIBLE- YOU NEED A REST- YOU SHOULD GO AWAY NOW- I NEVER SEEN SUCH A CHANGE IN A MAN!
THAT'S WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH ME-
I'VE BEEN AT THE SEASHORE AN' IT'S MADE A WRECK OF ME!

POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — Rock Bottom

ALL THIS ADORABLE FARM NEEDS IS A FEW REPAIRS!
REPAIRS? WOT TH' HECK WILL WE USE FER MONEY?
THAT'S A SWELL NAME FER OUR FARM, AUNT SUSIE. HOW COME YOU TO THINK OF IT?
SEE THEM STONES AN' THAT THERE BROOK?
STONEY BROOK
HEY! WHAT Y'DOIN' TO MY SIGN?
MAKIN' A LITTLE CORRECTION, KID!
Y'MADE A SLIGHT ERROR IN THE LAST WORD!!
STONEY BROOK
BROKE BROOK

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — Mrs. Reeal's Umbrella

GEE, I WISHT THIS RAIN WOULD STOP—ALL MORNIN' IT'S BEEN FALLIN' AN' FALLIN'—AN' I KEEP WISHIN' IT WOULDN'T— BUT IT KEEPS RIGHT ON FALLIN' JUST THE SAME!
WHAT'S THE MATTER, CHILD?— DON'T YOU LIKE RAIN??
NO, I THINK RAIN IS GRAND—BUT IT GIVES ME THE WIM-WAMS— WHEN I THINK FOLKS WON'T COME TO THE FAIR WHEN IT'S RAINING—AN' IF NOBODY COMES, THEN YOU CAN'T MAKE MONEY TAKIN' THEIR PICTURES!
WHY, YOU SWEET LITTLE CHILD—I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN YOU WOULD BE THINKING OF ME— I NEVER SAW A CHILD WHO COULD BEAR HER OWN TROUBLES SO BRAVELY AND BE SO WORRIED AND FRIGHTENED WHEN ANYBODY ELSE IS IN TROUBLE!
YOU SEE, DARLING— I HAVE NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT— THANK HEAVENS, I MAKE A GOOD LIVING— AND WHEN THE SUN IS SHINING, I SAVE SOMETHING FOR A RAINY DAY!
OOOH

BARNEY GOOGLE (FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — Good Riddance

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — The "Deserted" Village

IF I THOUGHT THAT SAFARI LEADER T WARNED WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS FRENCH WAR PLANE COMING TO RUN OUT AND SIGNAL THEM AGAIN, TIM!
BUT, SPUD, CAPT DUMONT SAID MED SHOOT THE FIRST MAN WHO SHOWED HIMSELF OUTSIDE
AT 1200 FEET THE SCOUT PLANE CIRCLES THE WILLAGE AGAIN AND FLIES OFF TO THE NORTHWEST
SEVERAL HOURS LATER, AN AVIATOR WITH HIS OBSERVER CAMERA-MAN SETS HIS PLANE DOWN ON A FLYING-FIELD OF A FRENCH FOREIGN LEGION STRONGHOLD
IT WAS IN THE VICINITY OF THAT VILLAGE, MON MAJEUR, THAT ALL THE SAFARIS AND CARAVANS HAVE SO MYSTERIOUSLY DISAPPEARED!
BUT THESE PHOTOS SHOW THE PLACE TO BE DESERTED!
S.P. THERE IS EVIDENCE OF RECENT HABITATION — NO GRASS ON THE STREETS - NO DAMAGED HUTS —
ALSO, IT IS IN THE DIRECTION OF CAPTAIN DUMONT'S ESCAPE FROM OUR BASTILLE LAST YEAR, SIR--!

KRAZY KAT — Nobody's Property

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 1933

Nell Brinkley Beach Girls

Judge a Man by His Opinion of Them

BATHING GIRLS, BEFORE NELL BRINKLEY WAS BORN

These pictures are reprinted here to emphasize the fact that Nell Brinkley does more beautiful work than any other newspaper or magazine artist. Charles Dana Gibson, whom every American knows, once asked: "Does Nell Brinkley really make those marvellously fine lines with her pen or are they reduced from Coarser lines by some mechanical process?"

If any young woman wants to form an opinion concerning the mental processes and moral standards of some young man, let her show him these two pictures, and ask: "What do you think of them?" If he thinks the upper picture, in the old-fashioned bathing suits, ridiculous, and the lower picture, with the girls largely undressed, exactly as they should be, the young woman may feel justified in being a little thoughtful, even suspicious.

BATHING GIRLS TODAY

The bathing girls at the top, with suits reaching to wrists and ankles, and lovely, modest faces, indicate GOODNESS OF HEART AND MODESTY.

It is true, because Nell Brinkley made the pictures, that there is nothing immodest in the little girls in modern suits that show more than half of their bodies. Nevertheless, young women have temporarily thrown aside a large part of the modesty that once was a great part of their charm. And many young men have lost interest in that modesty, under the influence of modern jazz and modern morals.

However, it is not in the nature of the better kind of human beings to desire lack of modesty as a steady diet. A young man of sound thought does not specially relish the idea that any one of ten thousand men may see as much of his future wife as he will ever see.

In other words, MODESTY, in the real sense of the word, a shrinking from the gaze of others, a RESERVE that withholds much of its charm for sacred intimacy, has not entirely gone out of fashion.

Even today, with all our false ideas and reckless abandoning of old standards in exposure of the human body, many young men of intelligence will say:

"The girls in the small bathing suits are pleasing, but I MIGHT prefer to MARRY one of the others."

Continued in last two columns.

Peace at Any Price

I'M PAYING YOU TEN PERCENT ON THE DOLLAR AND PERHAPS NOTHING! THE TROUBLE WITH YOU IS THAT YOU FELL FOR THAT LAST NAVAL CONFERENCE LIKE THE SIMP YOU ARE. FANCY SINKING REAL BATTLESHIPS WHILE I MERELY TORE UP BLUE PRINTS. GULLIBLE UNCLE SAM! ALLOWING AN UNKNOWN YOUNGSTER TO CUT YOUR NATIONAL DEFENCE UNTIL YOU'RE HELPLESS. I MADE THAT SECOND TRIP TO WASHINGTON BECAUSE I KNEW THAT YOU'D BE DUMB ENOUGH TO THINK THAT THE NATIONS WOULD INDULGE IN ANGEL TALK AT THE LONDON CONFERENCE.
JOHN BULL
ADVISORS
THEN YOU—YOU DIDN'T MEAN IT WHEN YOU CAME OVER THE LAST TIME AND SAID THE WORLD OUGHT TO DISARM?
ELIMINATE 3500 ARMY OFFICERS AND 25000 ENLISTED MEN!!! ARREST DIRECTOR OF BUDGET!
SWANSONG'S "OVEROFFICERED U.S. NAVY"

With Great Britain Fixing the Price

Human Side of the News

A "Language Policeman"—Elizabeth and Her Tragic Ring in Westminster

By Edwin C. Hill

Languages, like cities, must have their policemen. They must be protected against words of low origin and bad associations—words that sneak in over the rooftops and through the back door. Our American language has its policeman in the person of that delightful gentleman and accomplished scholar, Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly. One might almost call him a whole police force and detective bureau when it comes to guarding the American language from ragtag and bobtail words, from hooligan words, from words that are the toughs and racketeers of correct speech and writing.

My good friend, Frank Vizetelly, spends his life collaring these rascally words and kicking them out of the language. His latest battle is against the word "proposition," used in the sense of "prospect" or "proposal." In fact, it is used to cover most anything. We even say "He's a tough proposition," to describe someone not easy to deal with. Dr. Vizetelly shakes his fist at this hobo word and threatens to jail it and send it to the stonepile.

An interesting and delightful personality, Frank Vizetelly—robust and ruddy, brimming with good nature and sparkling with wit, nothing at all about him of the cross and crabbed scholar, grey-haired, blue-eyed, pink-cheeked, vigorous. He has been making a dictionary for nearly 40 years, and every word in the great tome from A to Izzard is his personal friend. He is one of the few great lexicographers of the world, of international fame, and has written an armload of books on correct and vigorous diction.

* * *

From London comes the singular news that the last resting place of the Kings and Queens of England, of the great soldiers and poets and statesmen, is becoming overcrowded. In ancient Westminster Abbey space is at a premium, and the authorities are worried about the future.

Of all these silent talebearers of dead loves and dead hatreds, no single thing ever touched me so deeply as the sudden glimpse of a finger-ring set in the center of one side of the slab of pure white marble under which lies the greatest queen that ever reigned, Elizabeth of England. The marble slab is supported by four lions. Upon the slab is the recumbent effigy of the queen. Her head rests upon tasseled and embroidered cushions, her slim feet upon a crouching lion. She is mantled in her royal robes lined with ermine. Her closely-curled hair is covered with a simple cap. Elizabeth Tudor, as she was when she broke the power of haughty Spain.

But it is the ring—the simple little memento that lies behind a protecting plate of glass, underneath her stilled heart—that draws the eye and by the power of its magic turns back the very centuries. For that ring stands for a great love, a woman's treachery and the death on the block of a young man whose pride overleaped his love.

Elizabeth madly loved the young Earl of Essex. In a moment of tenderness she gave him that ring with the queenly pledge that if ever he forfeited her favor he could win her forgiveness, no matter for what offense, by sending her the ring.

Handsome, brilliant young Essex, sent to Ireland in command of an army, and the victim of misfortune and his own hasty temper, bitterly disappointed Elizabeth. She ordered him to remain and retrieve his failures. In wild anger he not only disobeyed the order and returned to London, but stormed one ni ht into her bedroom and loosed upon her the violence of his intemperate anger. Punished by the deeply offended queen, he conspired against her crown. She sent him to the Tower. Her council condemned him to death.

At the very last, with the executioner waiting, his pride gave away. He threw the ring and a message to the queen out of a window, to the Countess of Nottingham whose love he had rejected. The spiteful and treacherous Countess kept the ring and suppressed the message. Waiting until the last minute in trembling hope of submission from the man she still loved, Elizabeth signed the death warrant, and the head of the proud Earl of Essex rolled in the tower yard.

Years later the dying Countess of Nottingham sent for the queen, confessed her treachery and craved her pardon. Elizabeth, in a transport of grief and fury, struck the dying Countess across the mouth "God may forgive you," she cried, "but I never can!"

'Managed Recovery'

What the New Deal Attempts

The vast budget of new economic legislation sponsored by President Roosevelt opens up a new chapter.

Thus far, the net effect has been to give impetus to tendencies toward economic revival.

So much of the legislation imposes discretionary power in the Executive that it is impossible to make a definite appraisal until the character of administration has been tested.

Apart from mistakes of detail, a central theme runs through the new legislation.

There is a conscious attempt to get away from *laissez faire*, from automatism, and to substitute social control, supervision and planning. The "New Deal" Administration has been attempting to generate "a managed recovery," rather than an accidental revival.

Much energy and inventiveness have been shown in the creation of new legislative patterns.

Conservatives are bewildered by the multitude of new experiments.

The multiplicity of laws represented the President's belief that it was necessary to attack the depression on all fronts simultaneously.

In the former Administration, the efficacy of efforts at relief had been minimized by poor timing and by the fact that one move tended to offset, rather than supplement, another.

But, of course, the piling up of additional stimuli can be overdone.

There comes a time when the business man is more perplexed by the growing number of uncertainties than he is helped by constructive new policies.

Accordingly, the adjournment of Congress has given a resting point for reorientation.

A period for digestion has arrived.

Business men will doubtless welcome the respite for a time from additional revolutionary methods.

The success of the program will be tested in practical affairs.

The "New Deal" program will be scored in terms of total business activity, and in consumer buying power.

Thus far, the results in dissipating despair and in ending stagnation have been remarkable.

As far as its domestic economic program is concerned, the Administration is off to a good start.

It has begun effectively to rehabilitate management in the large, which for three and a half years had broken down.

The stakes are large in this new effort to put human intelligence against chaotic drifting.

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Under Brooklyn Bridge

NEW YORK, June 28.—Down under Brooklyn Bridge is a warren of mean, forgotten streets Dickens would have loved. Turning abruptly from Park Row into Frankfort at the old World building, one comes suddenly upon another stratum —a cluster of cobwebby burrows with the look of finality.

Old women, in sullen clench of the Bowery's rot-gut, snore in doorways, and yipping yellow mongrels run wild. Under every bridge-arch hoboes and riff-raff clot in monosyllabic talk, and at dusk brew their potion of Mulligan stew. Among one group a hipshot hunch-back regaled with a mouth organ.

O. O. McIntyre

Blowzy cafeterias, coffee pots and nickel-a-cue pool halls are in each block. In one elbow glow feebly the green lights of the old Oak street police station Amid all the squalor there seems only one hope, the clean white face of Jerry McCauley's Mission on Water street.

Under the bridge is a step lower in despair from the Bowery, a few blocks away. Yet, like the Bowery there is that same pretence of cheerfulness, the effort to fight off the things undone. And opportunities muffed!

* * *

No layman in the world has done more flying than the famous European correspondent, Karl von Wiegand. Aside from his dirigible trip around the world, he has flown all over Europe, America and the Far East. Although a confirmed globe trotter, he has all his life suffered sea sickness, and that was his reason for taking to the air. He believes most air sickness is caused by tautness, those who relax and sway, oopsie daisy, with the ship are seldom affected. Von Wiegand has spent 23 years in journalistic service abroad and secured as many interviewing beats as any man in the foreign service.

* * *

When the heiress Ellin Mackay became engaged to Irving Berlin years ago she sent a telegram to her father, Clarence Mackay, announcing the event. The ironic touch was that in her haste she sent it Western Union.

* * *

Russell Patterson, the artist, gave re-birth to the Ascot tie with the Ascot shirt he designed recently. This encompassed a short, collar and Ascot of the same hue, in one piece and requiring only a quick fling of a tie end for the jaunty effect. The Gay 90 stock is also puffing among veranda hounds on Long Island. Noel Coward's white stock, in the first act of his play, played a part in the revival. In the days when the stock reigned the most consistent wearers were John Mason, John Drew, Raymond Hitchcock, Flo Ziegfeld and Clyde Fitch.

* * *

Few humorists achieve the giddy nonsensical twists of Frank Sullivan. Like all jesters, he has owlish gravesness and rarely shakes the foundations of life by laughter himself. I was set off in a gale of chuckles today by reading the blurbs on the back of the jacket of his recent "In Your Ear." He had evidently culled them for the publisher and they ran high with praise of notables here and abroad. But the impish Sullivan could not refrain for no reason at all, this: "We still have no word from you . . . Will be glad to settle for $25.00. Manager, Hotel Upton, Poughkeepsie."

* * *

After completing a five-mile walk in the heat the other day, Joseph Urban stopped at a drink stand and downed in quick succession four large beakers of orange juice. Immediately thereafter he had to gallop after his wind-blown straw hat down the street. As he passed a negro porter sweeping a sidewalk, the darkey called out: "Mister you sure glurkity glurk!"

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O. O. McIntyre's article is a feature every week of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

No Big Moments

HE'S WAITING for his Big Moment.

He has been waiting for thirty-six years.

What sort of a Big Moment?

He doesn't exactly know. He had never made any definite plans, but — something swell! Some gorgeous stroke of luck that would suddenly give him his place in the sun.

Elsie Robinson

Maybe a wonderful job. Or a chance to go to Europe. Or perhaps some one will realize that he can Really Write. Or offer him a position to sing over the radio. Or leave him a few thousands in their will. Or ask him to run for Congress.

He isn't choosey. Almost any kind of a Big Moment will do, just so long as it removes the shabbiness and monotony from life—fills the days with fizz—gives him His Chance at last.

Way back in his 'teens he began to dream of that Big Moment. He didn't do so very well in school. What was the use of plugging away at Math. and English Lit. and Chemistry, when he'd probably never use a word of it? The Big Shots out in the world—they were'nt depending for success on their old Math lessons. Some of 'em hadn't even gone to school. No; they'd had a Lucky Break. Then they'd gone booming.

That was the way it was going to be with him. Some day he'd have his Lucky Break, too. In the meantime, why worry? He didn't.

Then came the twenties. He expected his Big Moment to arrive most any day. So what was the use of starting some mean little job that led nowhere? That's how fellows spoiled their chances—getting off on side tracks—getting out of touch with the Main Stream. He wasn't going to make a mistake like that; not he! He'd take his time.

And suppose they did call him a loafer? Well, he'd make them eat their words. Just wait and see!

Then presently, though he knew it was all wrong, he had to take a job any way. Queer, how your Own Folks failed to understand you—refused to give you a hand.

So he took the job in Mac's Emporium—shipping department. But he knew it was 'way beneath him, so he didn't pay much attention to it. Just went along killing time, with his mind on that Lucky Break which was bound to come any day.

But he's thirty-six now, and his Big Moment hasn't come yet!

And he can't understand why. No fellow was ever more eager to make good than he is, but he can't seem to get the breaks. Yet other fellows, that everyone knows are nothing but Big Stupes or Downright Saps—why, they get no end of slick chances.

'ess, it's certainly strange. But he's sure that something will turn up. His Big Moment will come yet. In the meantime, he's waiting.

And he'll probably be waiting when the judgment trumpet sounds.

For he hasn't learned—and he doesn't want to learn—that THERE AREN'T ANY BIG MOMENTS; ONLY LITTLE ONES.

Little Moments, to be used as they come along.

Tiresome little Moments, filled with discouraging drudgery and dreary discipline.

Despised little Moments, which, we feel, are getting us nowhere—moments that seem to our rebellious souls to be a downright waste of life.

Yet in the end, all those little Moments add up into a Big Moment—and we can't get our Big Moment any other way.

Good luck isn't an accident. It's the by product of all our sweat and tears, our prayers and curses and hard licks.

Our Breaks don't "just happen." We accumulate them.

If you haven't used your Little Moments, it's a cinch you won't have any big ones.

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By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Reminiscence

They'll be reading later on when these troubled days have gone
What we did and how we managed in our times of stress and doubt
Men grown old and silver gray will be called upon to say
How we faced our difficulty; how we worked our problems out.

Just the other night I heard one recall what had occurred
Through the progress of his service and the journey of his years,
And he talked of trying days, when the future seemed a maze
Of despair and disappointment and a wilderness of fears.

"Yet to us, somehow," he said, "we still kept our eyes ahead;
Kept our faith in one another and the panic came and went
And we saw our city grow, to the splendors which we know
And we learned through bleak disaster just what courage really meant."

As I listened there I seemed to behold as one who dreamed
The youngest at the table five and twenty years away
Standing head erect and true naming men courageous who
Kept their faith and bravely mastered all the problems of today.

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Nell Brinkley Beach Girls

Continued from first two columns.

When Nell Brinkley makes a picture, she always makes the girls charming and modest, so you cannot draw from her comparison of the old and the modern bathing girl as strong a moral as you might from pictures made by someone else.

Two charming young women sitting in the outer office of Mr. Aylesworth, head of the National Broadcasting Company, asked whether they knew Nell Brinkley's pictures, said: "Yes." And they added the further opinion: "Miss Brinkley makes all of her girls look so good and so modest you can't criticise any one of them."

Daily Bible Text *"Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with all thy might."* —Ecclesiastes ix, 10.

By the Rev. A. W. Nash, Y. M. C. A., Boston. Next text by the Rev. J. A. Quinn, First Congregational Church, Chelsea.